The news in pictures—A full page of Wirephoto and other exclusive photographs. Page 12.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer, probably rain at night.
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 45.

NO. 21,459 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935 | ** | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Fugitive Slays Officer In Virginia Manhunt; Plane Aids in Capture

Alexandria Officer Dies, U. S. Agent Wounded in Gun Battle.

Convict Betrayed By Barks of Dog

Tom Quesenberry Admit Shootings; Bloodhounds Used in Chase.

By Howard F. Wentworth.
A Staff Correspondent.

Leesburg, Va., March 17.—Concentrating the greatest forces of law in recent Virginia history, armed Federal and State officers today penetrated the wooded hills of Loudoun County to capture Thomas Quesenberry, escaped convict and murderer of at least two men and alleged slayer of a posse member, an Alexandria police officer.

Quesenberry was the object of a two-day man-hunt that was begun after he is alleged to have shot and seriously wounded George Kirkpatrick, an agent of the Alcohol Tax Unit.

The man he is said to have slain was Clarence McClary, a member of the Alexandria police force, who volunteered for posse duty.

Quesenberry Trapped.

Quesenberry was trapped after the United States Government had combined its resources with those of Virginia to press the search.

Agents—planes, bombs, bloodhounds, sharpshooters—were brought in from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and New Jersey.

Taken to the Loudoun County Jail, Quesenberry told Commonwealth Attorney John Galleher and other officials that he killed McClary and shot Kirkpatrick. He was expected to sign a statement in connection with both assaults tonight.

Quesenberry told his captors:

"They had me cornered and I couldn't run, and when I got to the shack I darted behind it and stepped out in front and picked one of the officers to fire at."

"I Have Yet to Miss."

The man was speaking of the shooting of McClary, according to the law enforcement officers.

It was after that that Quesenberry announced:

"I have yet to miss what I shoot at."

Betrayed by his dog, Quesenberry was asked why he had not fired on the men who captured him.

"Well," he said, "I didn't want to shoot anybody else."

Quesenberry did not admit or deny that he was a member of the famous Allen clan which shot up the courthouse at Hillsville, Va., several years ago. He admitted though that he knew the Allen crowd and particularly Floyd Allen, the leader of the clan.

McClary was killed in a running gun battle while, as a member of a posse, he was seeking to capture Kirkpatrick's assailant. He was felled by a dum-dum bullet.

Although the Treasury mobilized crack marksmen from Baltimore and brought in a plane to scout the heavily wooded country, Quesenberry was betrayed by his dog.

The dog's barking led a group of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Accused Killer Caught in Manhunt

Post Staff Photo.

THOMAS QUESENBERRY, escaped convict, who was captured yesterday after he is alleged to have killed Clarence McClary, a posse member, who was seeking him in connection with the shooting Saturday of George Kirkpatrick, a Federal agent.

Prison Torture Death Verified; Probers Dig for Secret Grave

Convicts' Cries of Anguish Described to North Carolina Probers; One Inmate Was Shackled for Days to Cell Door.

By Franklin Waltman, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent.

Boone, N. C., March 17.—Having definitely established that last August a Negro prisoner died after many days of hanging to a cell door, the legislative committee investigating North Carolina prison conditions set out to probe reports of the secret burial of another colored convict four years ago.

This latter task took the committee on a 400-mile automobile ride to the far western end of the State, where, guided by a former Negro convict who claimed participation in the secret burial, a wide area of earth was turned up without success in the search for the body.

Robert Carter, the former trusty who guided the committee, several days ago and again today was firm in his contention that in 1930 a Negro died after being handcuffed to a cell door in a dark punishment house. Carter added that on the same night he dumped the Negro into a hole into the ground, under instructions of guards.

According to Carter's story this took place in a prison camp near the Wilkes Watauga County line during the construction of the new highway to Boon in 1930. The camp was abandoned shortly after the incident and all the buildings razed. The Negro, however, appeared to have a good memory of the location of the buildings, his description being verified by farmers and mountaineers living in the vicinity. But he was unable to hit on the exact spot where the body was dumped into the ground—unless it was since removed.

While the committee and several laborers dug with shovels in earth that seemed unusually soft, a picturesque crowd of mountaineers gathered, dressed in their Sunday

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Business Gains Up to 30 Pct. Shown in Poll

By Felix Bruner.

Substantial gains in business since the first of the year were reported yesterday by H. P. Kendall, chairman of the business advisory and planning council of the Commerce Department.

Kendall said that in a poll of business leaders attending the regular monthly meeting of the advisory council, 75 per cent reported business either satisfactory or increasing in volume, in some instances as much as 30 per cent.

These favorable reports, according to Kendall, represent a crosssection of most types of American industries. Reports of no gains or

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Gov. Davey's Impeaching Threatened

Ouster Move May Result as Inquiry on Relief 'Racket' Is Asked.

Authorization of Probe by Ohio Grand Jury Seems Likely.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 17.—Martin L. Davey, who nine weeks ago became Governor of Ohio, faced the possibility today of losing his job through impeachment.

Stripped of his control of Federal relief activities in the State, by order of President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, Davey, a Democrat, must face hostile forces in his own party and a Republican State attorney general.

Lieut. Gov. Harold C. Mosier, of Cleveland, the man who would become Governor should Davey be ousted, was leading the demand for an investigation of charges of corruption in the State relief administration. The case involves evidence that the Governor's campaign committee engaged in a "shake-down" of men and business firms in selling goods to the Ohio Relief Administration.

Attorney General John W. Bricker was ready to conduct a grand jury investigation as soon as he is officially authorized to go ahead. Under the Ohio law an attorney general may not make such an investigation without authority of either the Governor or the Legislature. Local prosecutors, however, have power to act.

Action Probable

Ohio Legislatures are notoriously unwilling to listen to Governors and the present one is no exception. Under the leadership of Mosier it is not unlikely the Assembly will authorize an investigation.

Davey, the tree surgeon whose radio programs made Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" one of the best known poems in the language, was elected last fall by a plurality of 60,000, not a large margin for Ohio with its 2,500,000 votes. He was carried into office by the Roosevelt popularity wave and the tremendous popularity of Senator Vic Donahey.

Lieut. Gov. Mosier declared that "there have been nasty rumors going about in Columbus for two or three months."

"Most of these rumors are hard to believe," he said. "But if the evidence is such that the President of the United States is moved to demand an investigation, the situation certainly merits an exhaustive investigation.

"I think we owe it to the people of Ohio to back up President Roosevelt by getting at all the facts."

Mosier, like Gov. Davey, is a Democrat. Bricker is a Republican.

To Rush Relief Funding.

Mosier said he would call on the Senate, of which he is president, to shove aside all other legislation to make way for consideration of ways and means of raising Ohio's share of the cost of relief in this State. About $15,000,000 more than is now in sight must be provided by Ohio in 1935 if Federal grants are to continue under agreement between the State and Federal governments.

"We have money to carry us through April, Mosier said, "but I think it is essential that we begin immediately to find out where and how we will get the money for the rest of the year.

"I think a special legislative committee should be appointed to con-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Reich Seizes 700 Pastors Defying Ban

Leader of Oppositionist Synod Arrested in Nazi Drive.

Secret Police Search Convent; Masonic Lodge Raided.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 17.—Seven hundred pastors were arrested or detained today as Nazi officers forcibly invaded Protestant Churches throughout Germany to stamp out religious opposition.

Among those arested was the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of the Confessional Synod which has bitterly fought the Nazi program to unify the German Protestant churches. He was taken to Alexanderplatz police headquarters late tonight.

It was believed the number of those arrested would be much higher when fuller reports came in from the provinces.

Defied Secret Ban.

These churchmen had defied the secret police ban on reading the violent anti-Nazi manifesto issued by the Confessional Church Synod a week ago, which caused so much furor in Prussia last Sunday.

Berlin opposition circles received additional reports of 190 arrests of ministers in Silesia and many more in Saxony. Confessional leaders declared the action shows uncontrovertibly that the Nazi authorities are identifying themselves with the "pagan" doctrines of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the Reich's philosophic dictator.

The doors of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller's suburban church in Dahlem were closed when the congregation arrived. They stood around a while and then joined in hearty singing. They chose the hymn "A Firm Fortress Is Our God."

Twelve pastors were arrested at Magdeburg and five at Halle.

All Prussian Protestant pastors, numbering about 5,000, were warned Saturday not to read the week-old document, issued by the Oppositional Church Synod, which openly deplores the "un-Christian" national socialist regime with the claim it is undermining the religious structure of all Germany.

Broke "House Arrest."

Many of these pastors refused to accede to the request of the secret police that they promise not to mention it today. At least six Berlin pastors who broke their "house arrest" were taken to Alexanderplatz, police headquarters in Berlin. It was expected they would be released Monday.

In the small communities around Berlin, including Brandenburg Province, pastors refusing to obey were taken to the police headquarters of the nearest larger town. In consequence services were not conducted in many villages and some of the farming communities were seething with indignation.

Nazi officials acted also against the Catholics and Masons. Secret police searched the Convent of the Good Shepherd, a large one in north Berlin, and arrested the mother superior and her assistant for reasons which were not announced. Catholics in Berlin were boiling with resentment.

It was learned the Nazis swooped down on the Masonic Grand Lodge of the Three Globes in the heart of Berlin recently and arrested the grand master, subsequently taking

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Ex-Allies Resist Hitler, League Set for Action; Reich Gives War Show

Germans Goosestep for Leader In Martial Tribute to War Dead

Fuehrer Rises to New Peak of Acclaim; War Dead Honored.

Copyright by the United Press.

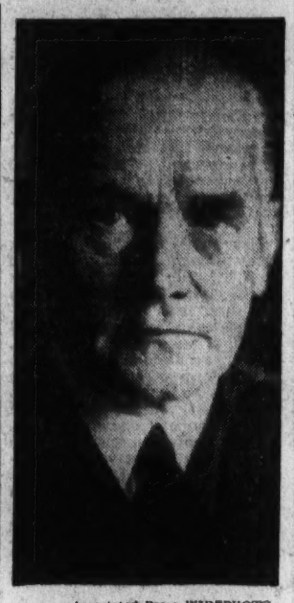
Berlin, March 17.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, idol of a frenzied cheering populace, stood on a platform before the Berlin memorial to the Reich's war dead today and reviewed the most elaborate military demonstration in Germany since the World War.

The former corporal in the Kaiser's forces, risen to a new peak of popular acclaim by his bold denunciation of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles this week-end, stood solemn and stern while thousands of German soldiers goose-stepped past.

Before his eyes, the German nation was emerging with a renewed spirit based on the old spirit of military might which brought the Reich to its greatest peak under former Kaiser Wilhelm. Strangely enough, the proudly marching troops and the equally proud cheering populace returned to this characteristic militarism in a parade originally designed as tribute to men fallen in battle.

The capital presented a war-time appearance. In the procession were 8,000 troops from the Reichswehr infantry, one squadron of cavalry, six batteries of field artillery and two companies of motorcycle machine gun corps.

Hitler was surrounded by military and naval leaders, including



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
WERNER VON BLOMBERG.

Field Marshal August von Mackensen, of World War fame, under whom he served during the World War. Former Crown Prince Wil-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Reoccupation of Rhine a Possible Course, but Unlikely.

'Pacific Nations' Ready to Unite

Britain, France, Italy, Russia and Little Entente Meet.

World reaction yesterday to revival of the German military system:

Extraordinary session of League of Nations Council to take emergency action regarded probable.

Germany celebrated with greatest military display since 1918 as Hitler prepared to apply conscription to navy and air corps, as well as army.

France and Great Britain prepared to make official protests to Germany as the former allied nations consulted on means to meet Germany's threat.

Moscow charged Germany was preparing for war and urged a consultation of powers.

By the United Press.

Paris, March 17.—The victorious Allies of 1918, whose policies have drifted far apart in the last 17 years, snapped into immediate action today in an effort to reach early agreement on concentrated moves against Germany's plans to restore the Reich's armed might.

Direct contact was established between the chiefs of governments and foreign ministers of France, Italy, Great Britain, the Little Entente and Russia.

The Quai D'Orsai indicated progress had been made.

An extraordinary session of the League of Nations Council to take emergency action as a result of Germany's plans to restore the Reich's armed might was regarded as "very probable" tonight.

The former allied powers, working in concert through Geneva or direct, in the meantime may organize the so-called "League of Pacific Peoples" against the German threat.

Every effort will be made to speed up the conclusion of the Danubian and eastern Europe peace pacts of mutual aid against an aggressor. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval is reported planning to visit Moscow soon to negotiate an iron-bound Franco-Russian pact as part of the armed ring around the Reich.

3 Possible Moves.

Three possible moves were believed considered:

Reoccupation of the Rhineland by the Allies, which even the French believe unthinkable.

Formal protest through Geneva.

Quickly sign huge European security and mutual assistance pact in which the mighty armies would march in unison against an aggressor.

Britain's desire to avoid entang-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Peace Avowal Of Hitler Stirs Distrust Here

Only Uncertainty About Next War Is the Date, Washington Fears.

By Elliott Thurston.

Adolf Hitler's startlingly abrupt action repudiating Part V of the Versailles treaty took the Roosevelt Administration by surprise. The attitude here, while as yet unformed, seems to be to let England, France and Italy, or other signatories of the treaty, taken whatever initiative is to come in the wake of the dramatic and defiant move which for all practical purposes makes that treaty another scrap of paper.

However, our separate treaty of peace with Germany, proclaimed in 1921, specifically reserved to the United States "all the rights and advantages stipulated for the benefit of the United States in the Treaty of Versailles . . . nothwithstanding the fact that such treaty has not been ratified by the United States."

Unofficialdom Silent.

And Article II of the separate treaty with Germany specifically stipulated that Part V, now repudiated, was included among those "rights and advantages." Thus on the face of it Hitler has breached the separate treaty with the United States as well as the Versailles treaty. A case would exist, therefore, for separate protest or for joining with other powers.

Whether such a step will be taken by the State Department is only to be surmised this soon. Officially nothing is being said, and there is

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Soviet Warns Powers to Act Now for Peace

Urges Meeting of Nations at Once to Spike Guns of Reich.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow (Monday), March 18.—The government newspaper Izvestia said today Germany is making preparations for war and urged a consultation of powers interested in the preservation of peace.

"The moment demands urgent decisions," Izvestia asserted. "Germany has made everything clear regarding her aims. Other powers should make clear their means of defense nad protect the cause of peace for Europe and humanity."

Germany, the paper said, suffering a deep economic crisis, "is in a hurry. The determination with which she is ignoring diplomatic obligations is symptomatic of the fact that she is preparing for action.

Defense Plan Urged.

"None can say whether the matter will concern Austria, Danzig, or Memel but there can be no doubt that Germany's latest move forecasts acts of political aggression. In this situation everything depends on whether the powers against whom this action is directed will speedily work out a system of mutual aid to be employed in the case of German aggression.

"If Germany should be made to understand that this system will be enforced, with her participation if she desires and without it if she refuses, then wer are convinced she will realize that she is weaker than the other powers put together."

The Communist Party organ Pravda said Hitler had declared the Versailles Peace Treaty a "scrap of paper." The authoritative newspa-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Vote on Works Nears in Senate; Security Bills' Junking Asked

Poll Probable This Week, With Fights Slated on Moves for Cut.

More trouble is ahead this week for the Administration's $4,800,000,000 works relief bill, but Democratic leaders in the Senate expressed confidence yesterday that, with the McCarran amendment controversy out of the way, the measure will be passed in substantially its present form.

The next attacks on the bill will be made in an effort to reduce the amount of the appropriation. Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, will seek to have it cut to $1,880,000,000 and Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, will attempt to gain approval for his proposal that the sum be $2,880,000,000.

When the Senate reconvenes today it is expected to take up first an amendment introduced by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, to continue the Public Works Administration for two years. Consideration of this amendment will be followed by action on other proposed changes, including the Thomas amendment to broaden the silver purchasing program, the Bulow bonus proposal and the Wheeler greenback amendment.

While the works bill is being fought out on the floor, the Senate Finance Committee will continue its investigation into the other major Administration relief proposal, the extension of the life of the NRA for another two years.

Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal lawyer, will appear before

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

House Democratic Bloc Wants All but Old-Age Pensions Dropped.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Led by Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, a group of House Democrats yesterday sought to persuade the President to scrap all the proposed social security legislation for this session save old-age pensions.

The directors of the movement were prepared to force party chieftains to call a caucus to test the majority sentiment of the Democrats on the issue. They have circulated a petition and have received the 25 signatures necessary to compel the calling of the secret party meeting.

Speaker Byrns and other leaders, however, attempted to get Representative Greenway to withhold presenting it pending action Tuesday by the Ways and Means Committee on the revised administration measure. It is planned by party chiefs to present the measure to the President for his suggestions provided the committee reaches an agreement. In that event, the measure then is to be discussed at the caucus.

Mrs. Greenway, a personal friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt said she had the necessary 25 signatures to the petition, but added she was withholding its presentation to Representative Taylor, of Colorado, acting floor leader and chairman of the caucus. Presentation of it to Taylor would compl

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Bonds Refund Time Extended

Offer of U. S. to Exchange Liberty Issue Is Open Until March 28.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Morgenthau announced last night that the Treasury's recent offer to refund the Fourth Liberty 4¼s by exchanging them for bonds carrying a lower interest rate would be kept open until March 28.

At the same time he disclosed that a total of $1,140,000,000 had been turned in for the new issue carrying a 2⅞ per cent return.

A total of $1,875,000,000 of the Fourth Liberties was called for redemption April 15, together with $528,000,000 of 2½ per cent notes March 15. The notes are being refunded with a new issue of 5-year paper, bearing interest at the rate of 1¾ per cent.

This marks the third time a portion of the Fourth Liberties have been retired in operations, which, April 15, will leave only about $1,300,000,000 outstanding. They are callable on any interest date and interest is payable semiannually, April 15 and October 15.

In view of developments, there was a strong possibility that the remainder would be called before the next deadline is reached.

The advantages, experts said, are twofold: A considerable savings through refunding at lower rates, and at the same time a reduction in the vulnerable gold bond block which has been the source of many court attacks since dollar devaluation.

Roosevelts Hold Family Picnic Celebrating 30th Anniversary

By the Associated Press

A picnic and a quiet Sunday night supper made the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday a typical holiday.

Both heard good news early in the morning when they were told that Louis Howe, the President's secretary, was better.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt, her daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, and her son-in-law, John Boettiger, went off for a morning canter on the family horses, along a Potomac-viewing bridle path.

They returned to pack the whole family off for a picnic, destination unannounced, into a brisk and bracing March combination of sun, wind and cloud.

Such informal expeditions are a frequent Sunday experience with the Roosevelts. At least two teahouses within a 10-mile radius of the Capital are not surprised when a presidential party comes driving up some rainy Sunday afternoon.

Just after dusk, the President's uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs Frederic A. Delano and Mrs. Dora Delano Forbes, came in for the traditional Sunday night scrambled eggs supper around the silver chafing dish that was a wedding gift.

It is when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sit at table with elders of their clan that the full significance of their 30 years together appears.

Their conversation, running a comfortable, full-flavored sweep of timely topics, odd incidents, humorous family experiences, literary allusions, is the kind of table-talk that grows only where conversation has been an art for generations.

The President's personality decidedly dominates it. He talks the whole world, and if necessary to prove a point, he could call for a paper and draw from memory a map of almost any portion of the globe. He talks past history and the idiosyncraies of past personalities, the quirks of politics, stamps, ships, almost anything that comes to mind.

On any conversational trail he happens to take, Mrs. Roosevelt can add her colorful comment. Their conversation together is not confined to remarks with others present. They quietly talk over many things almost every day.

Heiress Promises to Divorce Mdivani Without a Payment

By the Associated Press

London, March 17.—Barbara Hutton Mdivani, $42,000,000 American princess, insisted today that when she gets her divorce from her Georgian prince she will not have to settle a single penny upon him—he is going to have to shift for himself.

"This has been mutually agreed upon," said the princess with a determined air. "Besides, he has property himself in Spain and other places in Europe, and oil interests in the United States.

"He will continue to fill in a position in the Georgian Legation in Paris."

Princess Barbara denied reports that she had ever granted Alexis a separate allowance during her less than two years of married life. She announced last night that she had instructed her lawyer in New York to institute divorce proceedings.

The Woolworth heiress seemed composed today, although she smoked innumerable cigarettes. There had been earlier statements by hotel employes that "she has been on the verge of hysterics" since arriving from Paris.

"We have had to turn everybody away, telling them she was out of town for the week-end," hotel employes had said.

Far from being upset, the princess seemed in the best of spirits when seen at her hotel suite with her "kid cousin," Jimmy Donahue, who joined her here Friday night.

Explaining why she had said only last Thursday that her married life was "perfectly happy," and that there were no plans whatever for a separation, she declared:

"I was determined to say nothing about it at all costs, but I changed my mind Saturday."

The princess was persuaded by the slender, pink-cheeked Donahue to let the secret out after a long distance telephone conversation between Jimmy and his mother in Florida Saturday morning. His mother said rumors were widely current in the United States and she thought it advisable for the princess to make public her plans.

"I am going straight to Reno as

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

June Day in March Sees 1st White Suit

District Goes on Parade as Temperature Hits 70.

Rarer than a day in June was yesterday—for it was a June day in March. The temperature was up to 70 at noon, and a gentle breeze from the northwest was ruffling wispy clouds across the skies all day long.

The Zoo had its biggest day of the year—in fact, its only big day thus far in 1935. Twenty-five thousand persons passed its cages. Headkeeper W. H. Blackburne estimated last night. It had entertained 5,000 on Saturday.

Thousands strolled in Rock Creek Park. It wasn't Easter, but Connecticut avenue was the lane for a new spring fashion parade.

On Sixteenth street northwest the first white suit of the season made its appearance—on a middle-aged man with white-and-tan sport shoes.

Last night though, the temperature was dropping fast—down to 39 at 6 p. m., and today is expected to be considerably cooler than yesterday.

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Eccles' Opinion Provokes New Bonus Dispute

Patman and Vinson Blocs Differ on Views of Reserve Chief.

By the Associated Press.

A new dispute flared yesterday over whether the Federal Reserve Board governor thought the $2,000,000,000 in new currency which Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, proposes to issue to pay off the bonus would be as sound as other money now in circulation.

With House consideration of the controverted bonus-payment issue but two days off, backers of the Patman bill sent a memorandum to all members quoting the following exchange in a House Banking Committee hearing:

Representative Hancock (Democrat), North Carolina: "Then, governor, on the question of soundness, which, in your judgment, is the more sound—a Federal Reserve note, issued against United States Government bonds, or a United States note issued against certain gold reserve?"

"Equally Sound," Reply Quoted.

Marriner S. Eccles, reserve board governor: "I think they are equally sound."

Representative Hancock: "I do not want to involve you in any other legislation, but there are two measures of great importance pending before Congress at this time, involving the payment of money. One is known as the Vinson bill and the other the Patman bill, and under the former, bonds likely would be used to secure the currency, whereas under the latter it would be paid with United States notes."

Asked about that exchange, Representative Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, author of the other major bonus bill, said:

"There is no stipulation in the Patman bill that the gold should be used as a reserve against the new currency. No use of gold in the Treasury, or even gold certificates, in connection with these new United States notes is even referred to."

Much of Gold Tied Up.

His supporters agreed the Patman contention was that the $8,000,000,000 plus in gold now in the Treasury would make the currency sound. But they pointed out that $2,000,000,000 of that was tied up in the stabilization fund, and $3,400,000,000 was needed to take up currency which was given to Federal Reserve banks in exchange for their gold.

An additional $647,000,000, they added, is being used to retire outstanding Treasury notes. Therefore, they calculated that there was actually less than $2,500,000,000 in gold available to back up the present $5,500,000,000 in currency now in circulation.

All that will be threshed out on the House floor next week. The Rules Committee is to meet tomorrow to agree upon the procedure under which the question will be brought before the House. The agreement was to let the House choose directly between the Patman and the Vinson-American Legion bills.

D. C. Police Trying To Identify Body

Contact Amityville, Long Island, Authorities.

Washington police last night were in communication with Amityville, Long Island, authorities in an effort to identify the body of a man, about 40, which was found floating in the Potomac River near the Railroad Bridge yesterday.

Papers found in the man's clothing bore the name of Spriggs W. Nowell and the address of 140 Dixon avenue, Amityville. The body was discovered by Park Policeman J. W. Sheedy. He notified Harbor Precinct police who recovered the body. There were no marks of violence apparent, Morgue officials said, and death was due to drowning. The body apparently had been in the water about two weeks.

30 Revolutionists Face Trial Today in Greece

Athens, March 17 (AP).—Thirty officers and civilians accused of participation in the recent revolt will go on trial for their lives tomorrow before a court-martial.

All are accused of high treason, rebellion, murder and incitement to civil war. Although the death penalty may legally be invoked, public opinion is that the defendants will not be executed, since they are not regarded as the real leaders of the revolt. A similar court-martial will be held soon in Salonika and Crete.

Between You and Me

G. O. P. Sees Hope for 1936 Victory in Huey Long Attacks; Is Somebody Kidding D. A. R.?

By Raymond Clapper

HUEY LONG has put new life into the Republicans. They figure it this way. In 1924 the elder La Follette received almost 5,000,000 votes. Long, if unemployment continues until fall of next year, should be able to count on twice that vote at least.

Give Long 10,000,000 votes. The 1932 presidential vote was approximately 38,500,000. Roosevelt drew 22,800,000, Hoover 15,700,000. Republicans figure that Long's votes would come largely out of Roosevelt's 22,800,000. If they all came from there that would leave Roosevelt with 12,800,000. Republicans figure they ought to be able to cast at least Hoover's strength next time, which would be enough—if the electoral votes fall in proportion to the popular vote, and if a lot of things don't happen in the meantime.

* * * *

Some Western Republicans want to get into action now. They are talking up a meeting of Republican leaders from Western and Middle Western States. It might be held at Des Moines or Kansas City. They believe Roosevelt has slipped considerably and that this is the time to bear down. Some of them are urging Republican National Chairman Fletcher to make a Western trip to stir up the party.

* * * *

Has some one been kidding New Jersey members of the D. A. R.? They adopted resolutions which stated that "the American flag has been deliberately removed from the roofs of Federal buildings in Washington, D. C., . . . by an insidious propaganda in the form of a change in the design of Federal buildings which have been recently erected in Washington and elsewhere."

Facts never catch up with rumors of the sort which frightened the New Jersey DARlings, but here is what they will find here on a quick tour.

New Postoffice Building—One flag projecting over main entrance.

Old Postoffice Building—Two flags on roof.

Department of Justice—Twenty-five projecting flagpoles around building, two upright poles in front of main entrance with two flags flying.

Archives Building—Uncompleted and unoccupied; two upright poles in front.

Internal Reveune Building—Two flags on upright poles on Constitution avenue front.

Department of Labor—I. C. C. group—three flags projecting on Constitution avenue front.

Commerce Building—Ten projecting poles, two flying flags.

New Supreme Court Building—Uncompleted and unoccupied; two upright poles in front.

Department of Agriculture—One flag on roof.

Public Health Service—One flag on roof.

All older Government buildings fly flags on the roof.

* * * *

Some of the rumors have implied that the New Deal was responsible for taking the flags off of the roofs. The designs were drawn under the previous administration and some of the buildings mentioned were occupied during the Hoover Administration. The Department of Commerce, which is particularly the monument of the former President, hasn't a single flag pole on the roof—all project from balconies.

Those are the facts, but for months to come inquiries will be coming in to Washington to know why the Administration has taken down the flag.

* * * *

The visitor looking over the scene for himself might be temporarily disturbed by one circumstance. There are a number of red flags right out in full view on Constitution avenue. But they were put there not by Communists nor even by New Dealers, but by some Tories, the Potomac Electric Power Co., so that persons checking up to see whether there were American flags on the Government buildings wouldn't fall into the conduit trenches and land on the workers below.

* * * *

Another legend is going around, this one about the Public Health Service. It is that a young married woman, about to have a baby, wanted extra time off beyond her regular annual and sick leave. The public health service official, the story goes, refused saying: "There is too much of that sort of thing around here."

* * * *

If it won't spoil the story, the facts are that a young married woman in the Public Health Service was about to have a baby, did have it, was away two months, insisted on coming back to work and is working now. Her boss made her hold down to half time for a week or two until her strength was restored.

* * * *

Out in Spokane, Washington, the nearest city to Grand Coulee Dam, the Democratic national committee is soliciting $5,000 to meet the party deficit. It is canvassing not only Democrats but Republican business men as well.

The argument is that Spokane will benefit by the PWA expenditures on Grand Coulee Dam, 75 miles away, and that it ought to show its gratitude in a practical way. Some of those solicited replied that it was not Democratic money but taxpayers' money that was being spent to build Grand Coulee.

* * * *

When Louis Howe, 64, White House secretary and now critically ill, was Westward-bound last summer to meet President Roosevelt, he stopped off at Chicago. He was looking more feeble than usual and seemed barely able to get around. Friends asked if they could do anything for him.

"Yes," Howe said. "I would like, purely as a matter of academic interest, to go out to the fair and see Sally Rand."

Bowled Over!

Alley Operator Arrested on 200-Year-Old Law.

It was bright and warm in Silver Spring, Md., yesterday, and Edward L. Rothgeb was hot under the collar.

Maryland's 200-year-old blue law had reached into his bowling alley at Georgia and Montgomery avenues and haled him into court, charged with breaking the Sabbath. Ten bowling alleys had been in operation, Sergt Guy L. Jones and Private Carl Ramey asserted.

Rothgeb, who lives at 1000 Rittenhouse street northwest, said he would fight the law. He pointed to an act which, a few years ago, made it legal for professional sport and motion picture theaters to operate on Sundays.

"Why not bowling alleys?" he asked heatedly.

The long court procedure which must precede an answer to his question swings into action today when the grand jury meets in Rockville. Meanwhile, Rothgeb posted $200 bond before Justice of the Peace Kelly Magee in Silver Spring. Conviction would mean a fine of from $50 to $100 for the first offense. The fine doubles for each successive one.

Four Fascist Officials Drowned.

Milan, Italy, March 17 (AP).—Four Fascist officials drowned today and several others were injured when a motorboat overturned in the Ticino River. Among the victims was Annibale Carena, Fascist secrtary of state.

Auto Employers Warned by Labor

'Sitting on Dynamite,' Dillon Says at Akron.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, March 17.—Francis Dillon, chief American Federation of Labor organizer for the automobile industry, declared today that employers of the rubber and automobile industries "are sitting on a box of dynamite."

He addressed an open meeting of the Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers Union.

"I warn the employers of the rubber and automobile industries that they are sitting on a box of dynamite," he said. "This will be the the greatest April Fool for some of the employers in America that they have ever witnessed."

He suggested that the rubber workers' union co-operate with the automobile unions in sending witnesses to testify before the United States Senate committee at hearings on the Wagner labor dispute bill. In this way, he said, the committee will receive "first-hand instances" of the failure of employers to co-operate in collective bargaining.

He admitted that the American Federation of Labor failed to show strength in elections conducted by the Auto Labor Board in automotive plants, adding "we expected that before we started."

Ejected Roomer Sets Landlady's Home Afire

New York, March 17 (AP).—Frank Roman, angered at being locked out of his room, touched a match early today to the oil-soaked door of his landlady's apartment, police said, endangering the lives of 40 other tenants.

The landlady, Miss Inez Paracheco, leaped from a window of her second-floor apartment and was seriously injured. The fire was quickly extinguished. Roman, a barber, pleaded guilty to an arson charge and was held for the grand jury.

Airliner Flies to Rescue Seven In Plane Down in Congo Wilds

Faint Radio Message Tells of Forced Landing in Torrid Jungles.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 17.—An airplane bearing a high French colonial official, his wife and five army officers, missing for two days in the African jungle, was reported today to have landed safely in an isolated spot in the heart of the steaming Congo.

Feeble radio signals bore news that the plane was down near Lamongo Gabon, 375 miles off its course, after it had lost its way in fog with Gov. Gen. Eduouard Renard of French Equatorial Africa and his wife as passengers. An airplane rescue expedition was immediately organized. The party had food in the plane, but the craft was believed to be lost in the desert or in a jungle clearing.

A Belgian air liner will leave Pointe Noire tomorrow in an attempt to find the castaways.

The plane's radio, which failed before the landing, reported its position 54 hours after the last message yesterday told of encountering storm and fog. The Fort Lamy radio station picked up the messages.

The plane left Brazzaville, middle Congo, at 8 a. m. last Friday and had not been heard from until today. Six airplanes swept over the jungles yesterday in search for it.

Today's message relayed from the plane said the ship's radio had failed and had to be repaired before a landing could be reported.

Mme. Renard, wife of the governor-general, was the widow of Michael Winburn, wealthy American soap manufacturer and philanthropist. She is a leader of Paris society.

Banks Register No Objections To Note Decree

O'Connor Says Withdrawal of Privilege Apparently Wins Sanction.

By the Associated Press.

The projected withdrawal of national bank note circulation privileges has brought no protests from the institutions themselves.

"I have not had a single complaint from any national bank since the Treasury's contemplated action was made public," J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency and head of the national banking system, said:

"You may be sure I would have heard from them promptly if they had opposition to register," he adds.

Withdrawal of the circulating privilege takes the form of calling in all bonds which are eligible to be pledged with the Treasurer of the United States to secure national bank notes.

Provisions Expire July 22.

The provisions of the Federal home loan bank act which made all United States bonds with interest not exceeding 3½ per cent eligible to secure circulation for three years, will expire on July 22.

The only other bonds eligible to secure circulation are the 2 per cent consols of 1930, and the 2 per cent Panama Canal bonds, both of which were called for redemption on July 1 and August 1, next, respectively.

Mr. O'Connor disclosed that redemption of national bank notes during the last fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to $468,045,785, including $99,748,405 redeemed on retirement account. At that time a total of 4,600 of the 5,422 reporting licensed national banks were employing the circulating privilege.

May Issue Equal Amount.

In time of heavy demand for money, the banks which employ the circulating privilege gain an important source of revenue. For instance, with the purchase of $100,000 of eligible bonds, such as Consol 2s, they may issue an equal amount of their own money which is available for lending purposes.

Thus, in addition to the return on any loans made they receive the 2 per cent interest accruing to the deposited bonds, minus an almost negligible tax of one-quarter of 1 per cent, payable semiannually, plus a small charge for the printing of the notes.

It is presumed at the Treasury that the heavy redemption of national bank notes during recent years has been due to the almost total lack of demand for funds, which would mean that national banks can exercise the privilege only at expense to themselves.

Ethiopia Demands Action of League

Says Direct Negotiations With Italy Have Failed.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, March 17.—Ethiopia demanded today that the League of Nations take early action in connection with her dispute with Italy, claiming that direct negotiations have broken down.

A communication to that effect was received at the league offices from Addis Ababa. It caused added uneasiness over European affairs, already jolted by the German announcement of compulsory military service.

The Ethiopian demand may necessitate a special session of the league council unless the leaders decide the dispute can be handled at the regular session in May.

Ethiopia already has appealed to the league in her dispute with Italy over border clashes and Article II of the league covenant.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 17.—Official circles said today they could not understand the action of Ethiopia in throwing her case into the arms of the League of Nations.

They said the league, after considering the Italo-Ethiopian matter, had itself recommended pursuing direct negotiations.

47-Minute Hop to N. Y. Sets a Speed Record

New York, March 17 (U.P.).—More than half an hour was lopped off the scheduled air time between Washington and New York today with the establishment of a new speed record of 47 minutes for the flight by an Eastern Air Lines plane, which made the 203 miles at a speed of 258 miles an hour.

Scheduled time is 80 minutes.

Loft DAILY SPECIALS
TUESDAY, MARCH 19TH
PURE CANDIES
Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties 40¢ Value—full pound 19¢
English Style Rum Toffee 50¢ Value—full pound 24¢
Chocolate Covered Gloss Peanuts and Raisins 50¢ Value—full pound 21¢
Broken Milk Chocolate 40¢ Value—full pound 17¢
Home Made Almond Coffee Ring 30¢ Value 15¢
AT THE FOUNTAINS
Chicken Salad Sandwich and Coffee regular 25¢ 15¢
Chocolate Sundae regular 15¢ 10¢
Buttered Toast with Tea or Coffee regular 20¢ 10¢
Coffee Ice Cream Soda regular 15¢ 10¢
186 Loft STORES—One near you
1107 F St. N.W.
3102 14th St. N.W.
3115 M St. N.W.
800 7th St. N.W.
1103 H St. N.E.

ENTIRE NEW SHOW
3 TIMES DAILY
During
LUNCHEON DINNER SUPPER
1 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 11:45 P.M.
Dance to
JIMMIE SANTMYER
And His Casa Rita Band
Luncheon, 40c. Dinner, 60c
Childs GINGHAM CLUB 1422 PA AVE.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes consideration of President's works and relief bill, with PWA extension up for a vote.

Munitions Committee resumes ship contract inquiry.

Agriculture Committee considers AAA act amendments.

House.

Meets at noon.

Will consider cotton legislation.

Appropriations sub-committee will discuss Navy supply bill.

Commerce Committee will study Rayburn plan to abolish holding companies.

Banking Committee will question Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board governor, on new banking bill.

Filipino Group Here to Speed Independence

Delegates Bring Charter Creating Commonwealth in Ten Years.

By the Associated Press.

The grant of Philippine independence moved one step nearer yesterday as a Filipino mission of 18 persons arrived from Manila, bringing the commonwealth constitution that launches the islands on the road to self-government ten years hence.

Under the independence act, passed a year ago by Congress, this document must have President Roosevelt's approval and then be accepted by the Filipinos at a plebiscite.

Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, and independence leader for two decades, was elated at the prediction of Governor General Frank Murphy that the constitution would receive early approval here. Murphy preceded the mission to Washington by three weeks to discuss problems of the new American-Filipino relationship in conference with the President and Cabinet Secretaries.

"We hope it will be approved soon. We will leave just as soon as this happens," Quezon said as he stepped smilingly from an early morning train to be greeted by about 100 Government officials and members of the local Filipino colony.

"That will mean we can get the commonwealth set up before the end of the year. That will be a great thing for the Philippines," he said.

Plane Will Repeat Radio Compass Hop

Blind Flight to Hawaii to Await Good Weather.

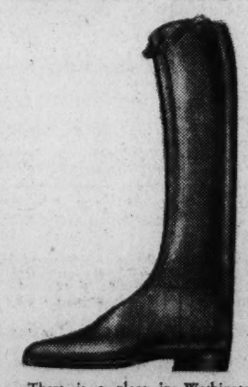
By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., March 17.—The crew of the Commerce Department's radio compass plane, enthusiastic over its latest performance at sea, prepared today to make another ocean flight, but made no announcement as to when it would start or where it would take them.

The plane's big gasoline tanks were refueled but the amount was not disclosed. Weather reports indicated clearing conditions over the Pacific between here and Hawaii, ultimate goal of the plane, but showed fragments of a storm remaining on the course.

James L. Kinney, a member of the Department of Commerce staff, said the projected 2,400-mile flight to the islands would await auspicious weather. His associates indicated any immediate flight would be a short one.

In a four-hour flight yesterday the big twin-motored ship flew virtually blind through fog 12,000 feet up, but kept precisely on its course through use of a new type radio compass.

Camalier & Buckley
English Custom Boots

There is a place in Washington which makes the claim of furnishing as fine a boot as is possible to be had—in any country.
We can also repair, hand tailor legs, alter and set up your old as well as new boots.
Women's . . $60.00
Men's . . . $65.00
Other boots—for men and women—$27.50
Agents Oshkosh Luggage
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Ave.
Two doors above the Mayflower
Expert Repairing

U.S. Far Behind In Job Security, Secretary Says

Europe 25 Years Ahead in Social Insurance, Writes Miss Perkins.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 17.—The United States has lagged 25 years behind most of Europe in providing security for the mass of its people, says Secretary of Labor Perkins, and has suddenly found itself "the only large industrial country without adequate social security legislation."

Miss Perkins, writing in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, declares "there can be little weight to the argument that the United States can not afford to adopt social insurance, when so many other countries much poorer than she maintain such comprehensive systems."

The depression demonstrated that high wages and economic security are not synonymous, Miss Perkins said, but many Americans still do not realize that European workers have suffered less severely than American workers.

Miss Perkins attributed America's backwardness in the matter to the abundance of work available in a young and developing country and to the fact that until recently American employers did not realize the advantages of stabilizing production and preventing social unrest by assuring workers a decent living in both good times and bad.

"Industrialists, too, have been impressed by the testimony of their British brethren, who have been converted from bitter opposition of unemployment insurance to cordial support through a recognition of its stabilizing influence, particularly in maintaining home industries and a steady minimum of production."

After reviewing the systems in operation abroad, Miss Perkins outlines the program envisaged by the Wagner-Lewis-Doughton bill in Congress.

Famous Schooners To Serve as Firewood

Boston, March 17 (AP).—Three once majestic schooners whose holds carried rich cargoes in the coastwise trade and whose decks witnessed romance and tragedy in their declining years were consigned to end their existence as firewood tonight.

One hundred ERA workers, armed with axes, crowbars and chisels, will clamber aboard the Horace A. Stone, the Augusta W. Snow, and the Jennie Flood Kreger tomorrow and begin to dismantle them and break up their hulls. For five years they have been tied up off the East Boston mud flats.

Three Die in Air Crash.

Heston Airdrome, England, March 17 (AP).—The three occupants of an airplane were killed when it crashed today immediately after starting a flight to Paris. The victims were a Miss Collins, Beaumont Vesey and the pilot, T. O. Hatrick.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before May 1, 1935, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Washington, D. C.

BOYD Training Pays. Special Business, Secretarial and Review Courses. Day-Evening. Easy to learn. Position guaranteed graduates. Openings Daily. Inquire NAt. 2338. 1333 F St. N.W.

SEC Names Gammack As Aid to Kennedy

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, announced yesterday appointment of Thomas H. Gammack, of New York, as executive assistant to the chairman.

After several years as a financial reporter on New York newspapers, Gammack formed the brokerage and investment firm of Gammack & Co. He has severed his connection with the company.

Truesdale Offers to Put Boy's Stomach in Place

Fall River, Mass., March 17 (AP).—Another "upside down" stomach, that of a 13-year-old San Jose (Calif.) boy, tonight held the professional interest of Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, whose recent operation on 10-year-old Alyce Jane McHenry, of Omaha, Nebr., attracted wide attention.

Dr. Truesdale confirmed a statement by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Nelson, of San Jose, that he had proffered his services to their son James, if they could bring him here.

Jimmy's condition was brought to Dr. Truesdale's attention by a letter the boy wrote to Alyce Jane expressing his sympathy because of his own knowledge of her condition.

New York City's Needy To Begin Garden Work

New York, March 17 (AP).—New York City's spring planting season will begin in the next few weeks—and on a larger scale than ever.

The metropolitan farmers will be between 5,000 and 10,000 families on home relief. Vacant lots and other undeveloped land in practically every section of the city will be turned over to them to grow vegetables for their own use.

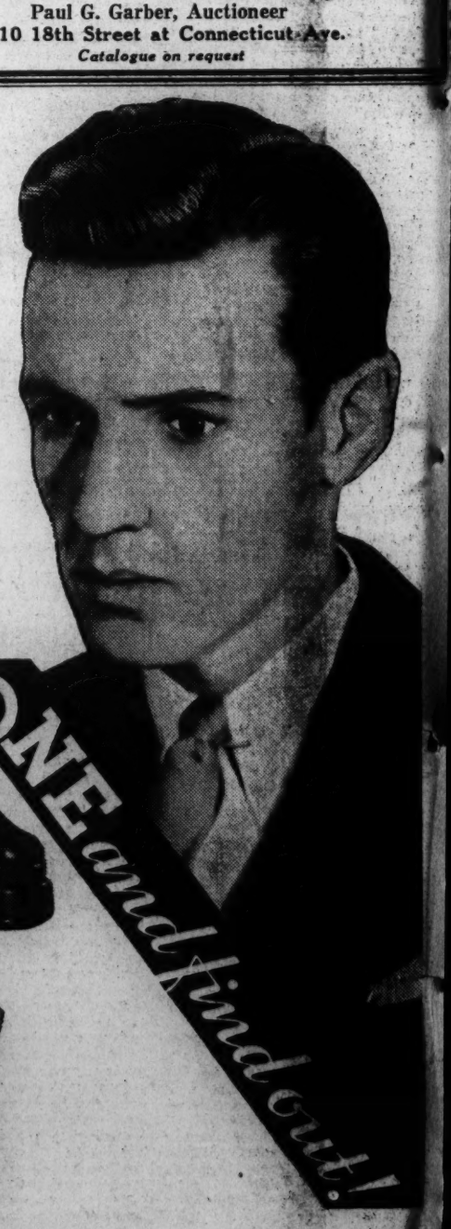
John Cavanagh Ltd. Fine Custom Hatters
THE FELTEDGE
A mellow weight hat designed and executed by Cavanagh, Ltd. The felted Cavanagh edge lends itself to wearing curled or snapped as desired.
$10
Other Cavanagh Hats, $5 to $20

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

AN *Atmosphere of Gracious Living*
In every phase of service and equipment the Biltmore reflects charm and distinction. Its atmosphere of gracious living is derived from long experience in catering to guests of social standing.
Single rooms from $4
Suites from $12
THE BILTMORE
MADISON AVE. AT 43rd ST., NEW YORK
Adjacent to Grand Central

DAVID B. MULLIGAN
President

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
A Collection of
Antique and Period Furniture
100 Oriental Rugs and Carpets
Fabrics, Paintings, Silver, Books, Etc.
From Several Notable Estates, With Additions *From Garber Galleries*
STARTS TOMORROW
Tuesday, March 19th, at 2 P. M.
and continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 20th, 21st and 22nd, at 2 p. m. each day and Friday evening at 8 p. m.
EXHIBITION TODAY, MONDAY, MARCH 18th
GARBER GALLERIES
Paul G. Garber, Auctioneer
1210 18th Street at Connecticut Ave.
Catalogue on request

"Where did she say she'd meet me?"

TELEPHONE and find out!
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Metropolitan 990

Fifty Families Are Marooned By Rising River

More Areas Threatened in Missouri Basin and Arkansas.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 17.—Surging flood waters threatened new Missouri and Arkansas areas today as the White River joined the Black and St. Francis Rivers in their rampage southward.

Fifty families were reported marooned on Allens Island north of Senath, Mo., where the St. Francis River was near its crest. Early attempts to reach the island with boats was thwarted by driftwood and heavy underbrush.

Ten thousand acres of land were threatened by the rising river at Buffalo Island, near Senath, where the river smashed against the levee in a spot where it broke three years ago.

A National Guard company was moved from Kennett, where the river was highest yesterday, to the Senath territory.

Red Cross officials placed the refugee total at more than 8,000, and the flood had stricken areas in ten counties in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas.

On the Arkansas side the levee was patrolled by farmers and civilians armed with shotguns following rumors the levee might be blasted by persons in threatened areas below to change the water's course.

The White River began overflowing as a result of being unable to carry the overflow from the Black, which empties into it at Newport, Ark.

The Red Cross reported about 2,000 persons were preparing to evacuate lowland regions in Woodruff County, Ark. About 650 persons were threatened by backwaters of the Mississippi River in the St. Francis Basin in Lee County.

Commerce Office Finds Trade Gains

Continued from Page 1.

increases were confined to companies connected with heavy industries, railroads, cotton and in some instances milling products.

"We have believed this progress was possible," Kendall said after reporting the gains. "We have hoped to see it realized. It is cheering to have it made a matter of record.

"No thinking man today will question the soundness of the American dollar whether in our own or in world markets. Based on its present gold value it is as sound a currency as exists today.

"No thinking man will question the present security of our credit structure, and certainly no one will question the fact of our abundance of natural resources."

Speaking of the Government relief program, Kendall said that far more important than arguments as to whether the sum shall be of any particular figure is the problem of proper organization and the choice of projects to insure the greatest possible advance toward our objective.

"A consistent cooperative effort, freed from partisan chiseling, either industrial, labor or political, toward the reemployment of effective workers in the regular channels of industry, keeping reform constructive for the public good without destroying the necessary good with the bad, can have no other result than an acceleration of the progress that has already been made since March 3, 1933," Kendall concluded.

The business advisory and planning council is composed of 52 members, representing substantially all phases of American business. Small industries as well as large ones are represented.

The Kendall statement followed closely upon the speech of Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, before the Washington Board of Trade, in which he predicted a definite business upturn this year.

It followed also an increase in security flotations as reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission, indicating new activity in business financing.

A report of the Securities Commission for February showed that new securities with estimated gross proceeds of $37,743,133 became effective during that month. This compares with $11,044,405 registered in January. Effective new issues for the first two months of 1935 total, $48,787,538, registered in 29 issues.

Since March 1 new security issues registered with the commission total $120,500,000.

Kaiser Reported Deeply Affected

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Doorn, Holland, March 17.—Adolf Hitler's decision to denounce the Versailles Treaty will have no effect on former Kaiser Wilhelm's intention never to return to Germany.

While remaining silent as far as any public statement on the move is concerned, the former ruler was represented tonight as extremely interested in the news that the fatherland was rearming in defiance of the world.

Every one in House Doorn, from the former kaiser down to the cook, discussed the reports, which electrified the old mansion in this little Dutch village, where Wilhelm has lived and sawed wood for 17 years, an outcast from his own land and other lands.

Col. Norris to Conduct Salvation Army Parley

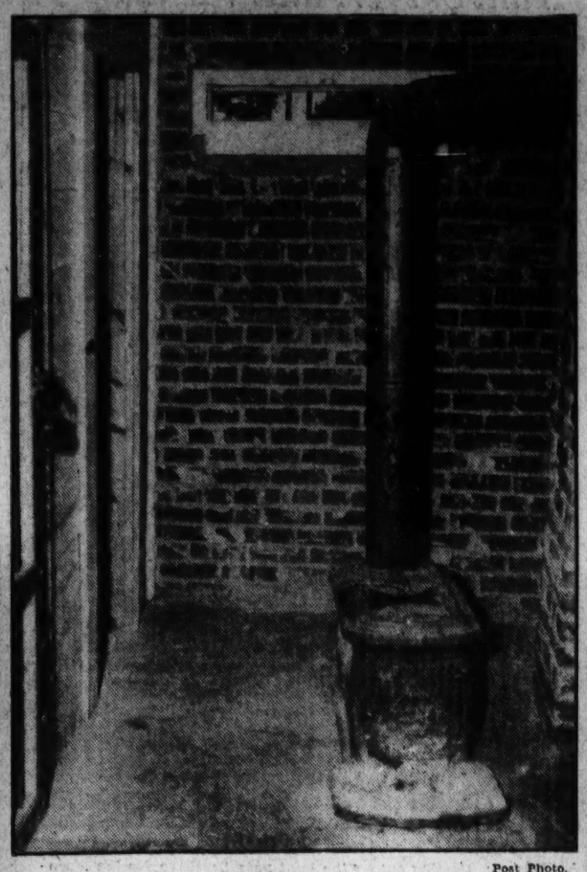
Col. Albert S. Norris, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Southern States, will conduct the annual Salvation Army District of Columbia Young People's Conference next Saturday and Sunday.

Col. Norris has been a Salvation Army officer for 40 years. He is the subject of Edgar Guest's poem "To a Salvation Army Man." The conference will be held at the Salvation Army Auditorium, 606 E street northwest.

Inquiry Reveals Torture of Convicts in North Carolina

Post Photo.

Exterior view of solitary cell house at camp 413, near Charlotte, where one prisoner is known to have died in shackles and two others received injuries which resulted in the amputation of both feet.



Post Photo.

Interior of solitary cell house at camp 413, Charlotte, N. C. Two of the four small cells can be seen in the photo. Right is the small stove which prisoners claim was never fired at night, resulting in the freezing of their feet during sub-freezing weather in January. In one of these small cells two prisoners were chained at a time.

Torture Death In N. C. Prison Shown in Probe

Investigators Dig for Lost Graves; Cries of Pain Are Described.

Continued from Page 1.

best—recently laundered overalls, patent leather and soft-toe shoes and in some cases brightly colored sweaters or scarfs.

Many of them knew much about the camp; several appeared taciturn. Once when a youth started to tell something he knew, an older man was seen to wink his eye and shake his head negatively.

Only one of the mountaineers, however, said he had ever heard of a secret burial in the camp. This man explained that in 1930 one evening he was sitting behind a barn nearby with a jug of corn liquor when the Negro cook in the prison camp appeared, begging for a drink. The cook offered to tell "you white folks something terrible that happened in camp" in exchange for the drink, which was given. The cook then said, according to this mountaineer, that the night before a Negro in solitary confinement had died suddenly and was buried in back of camp.

A number of the mountaineers recalled that in 1930 a Negro died of "pneumonia fever" while in solitary confinement, but they were insistent this man was sent to Boone for burial.

Although the committee, headed by E. R. Sentelle, did not find the body it was looking for, it learned much about this particular camp where prisoners under hire to a private road contractor were kept. The State has since abolished the system of hiring out prisoners.

Admits Hearing Cries.

One mountaineer said he frequently heard cries of anguish coming from the "little dark cell house" and that from stories he heard at the time he guessed "Our Lord Saviour had a picnic compared with those poor niggers." The committee also questioned Linsay Woody, a former prison guard stationed in the camp.

Woody told his interviewers, Representative Sentelle said, that it was a common practice to punish recalcitrant prisoners by shackling their hands to cell door bars above their heads and requiring them to stand that way for 10 hours a day. He said a guard shot a prisoner in the leg for "being sassy," but the prisoner recovered. He promised to send the committee a copy of some records and notes he made at the time. The committee has not abandoned the gruesome task of seeking the body, or what is left of it.

That, Carter says, he bured four years ago. After aiding the search for several hours, Chairman Sentelle employed I. M. Carletton, a farmer, as the committee's agent, to employ men to dig up the ground in the possible area of burial.

"Solitary" Death Verified.

Although there may be some doubt that Carter ever buried a Negro prisoner, no reason is found why he should lie about it, especially since his employer who got him a parole said he told the story of the burial on his release four years ago.

There is no doubt whatever that a Negro died last August while in solitary confinement in the little camp.

The Negro was known as L. Bogan and the records show he died August 15 about 7 p. m. in the same solitary confinement cell in which Woodrow Wilson Shropshire was confined six months later and there contracted gangrene in his feet, either from freezing or strain. Amputation 10 days ago of the feet of Shropshire and Robert Barnes, another Negro prisoner in the same "little dark cell house," inspired the present inquiry.

According to the State highway commission records, Bogan, with a reputation as a "bad nigger," and having been put in solitary confinement eight previous times, was sent for punishment to the little camp on August 6 for participation in an alleged mutiny when 14 of the prisoners at Yadkinville Camp tried to take two of their companions away from the guards.

The record further shows that Bogan was handcuffed to the door of his cell, in the same manner as Shropshire and Barnes, from August 6 to August 10, and then spent the next five days, until he died, in a solitary confinement cell without being shackled to the door.

Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, the same prison physician who failed to recognize the gangrenous condition of the feet of Shropshire and Barnes until odors became a subject of gossip in Charlotte, signed the death certificate in the Bogan death. He attributed the death to "acute dilation of the heart." The report apparently was filed away without any effort to investigate its accuracy.

Post Photo.

Representative S. E. Douglas demonstrates to Senator Burrus, left, the position in which prisoners were chained to doors of their small cells so that they were forced to stand upright days at a time.

Security Bills' Junking Asked By House Bloc

Democratic Group Urging Roosevelt to Drop All but Age Pensions.

Continued from Page 1.

him, under party rules, to call the caucus immediately.

The idea of those backing the caucus move, she explained, was to find out definitely the sentiment for discarding all but the old-age pension phase of the social security program, so that it could be enacted speedily.

Twice before efforts were made among the rank and file of House Democrats to get President Roosevelt to delay all but old-age pension legislation at this session. Democratic leaders, who acted as go-betweens, returned from the White House with word that Mr. Roosevelt would insist upon the entire program.

Since then, however, with the Ways and Means Committee having so much trouble in getting an agreement on the legislation, more opposition has developed in the House and in the Senate as well.

Further, Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, as well as other Administration followers, have questioned the advisability of setting up the social security machinery at this time. They have pointed out that many of the State Legislatures, will have adjourned before the Senate gets an opportunity to work on the bill. Supplementary legislation is needed in most of the States.

Other arguments against passage at this session were:

That there is strong sentiment against the proposed taxes on pay rolls under present industrial and business conditions.

That the present provisions for voluntary contributions toward annuities constitute interference with private enterprise.

Almost all agree, however, that old-age pensions are needed immediately to relieve the aged in many States where no provision is made and where they are removed from direct Federal relief.

Road Project to Be Discussed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 17.—Delegations from Albemarle, Greene and Madison counties will meet in Culpeper March 25 to consider proposals regarding the hard surfacing of Route 230, which extends from Crozet to Madison Court House.

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'Munitions Crowd' Assailed by Nye

World Near War, Senator Says in New York.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 17.—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dacota, today told a convention of retail grocers that "the world is as near or nearer to war than it was 30 days before the outbreak of the World War."

He followed this declaration by saying that the United States "is spending more money in preparation for war than any other power on earth."

He renewed his attack on Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Felix Du Pont, officials of the Electric Boat Co. and other witnesses who appeared before the Senate Committee investigating munitions. Some of the witnesses, he described as "the hellish munitions crowd who have for partners in their damnable business your Government and my Government."

The Hitler conscription, he said, "shows the blindness of men to experience and the will to plunge back into what certainly will be a more frightful conflict than the four years' war."

"America's job," said Senator Nye, "is to devise every possible way of staying out of a war that will be none of our business."

Policeman's Shot Fatal to Suspect

Officer Detained Pending Inquest on Death.

Shot by a policeman, 21-year-old Clarence Miller, colored, of the 600 block T street northwest, died in Freedmen's Hospital last night.

The policeman, F. S. Marshall, of the Second Precinct, is being detained in the precinct pending a coroner's inquest. Marshall said he had commandeered a taxicab Friday morning to chase a car running without lights. There were four or five colored men in the car and two of them on the running boards, he said.

When he gave chase, Marshall said, the two men on the running boards jumped off and Miller motioned as though he were reaching for a gun. Marshall fired three shots and one pierced Miller through the abdomen.

Vote This Week On Works Bill Seen in Senate

Byrd and Adams Seek to Reduce Total; Bonus Waits in House.

Continued from Page 1.

the committee this morning. He is expected to repeat to the committee his views that the NRA is stifling small business and retarding recovery.

Darrow headed a committee which made a long study of NRA activities last year and issued a stingingly critical report on the recovery agency. The 77-year-old lawyer arrived in Washington yesterday with the statement that he had not changed his views since the report was made. A majority of the committee is hostile toward the administration of NRA and Darrow is expected to give them amunition for their attacks.

It is possible that before the end of the week the committee will hear Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, who has declared that the NRA is "as dead as a dodo."

Bonus Impends in House.

Meanwhile, the House still is facing consideration of the two bonus bills. Right of way for both, the Patman bill, providing for payment of the bonus with new currency, and the Vinson bill, which includes no provision for obtaining the bonus money, is expected to be voted today. Discussion on the measures probably will start Tuesday and it is possible that final action will be taken before the end of the week. Passage of one of the bills is considered certain, in spite of President Roosevelt's opposition.

The Rayburn-Wheeler utility holding company bill, backed by President Roosevelt, will be considered further by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The American Liberty League in its weekly bulletin joined in the deluge of opposition to the measure yesterday. The league declared the bill, if passed, would constitute "unwise and destructive legislation," and that it would result ultimately in Government operation of utilities.

"The congressional committee in charge," the league statement continued, "should modify its provisions so as to protect investors from an unwarranted raid upon the value of their securities and so as not to discourage the country generally in its efforts toward further recovery. Proper regulation within constitutional limits is a theory which will evoke general agreement. Wanton destruction of these instrumentalities of modern business will serve no good purpose and should be militantly opposed."

Probable effects of enactment of the bill were listed by the league as follows:

"Investments amounting to $2,000,000,000 in securities of public utility holding companies, already seriously affected, would suffer immediate further depreciation, and, upon the compulsory liquidation of those companies within five years, a shocking loss.

"A considerable part of investment aggregating $10,000,000,000 in securities of public utility operating companies would be jeopardized by their separation from holding companies and by the new and arbitrary methods of regulation imposed by the bill.

"Values of many additional billions in securities of holding companies in other and varied industries would be menaced by the possibility of a broadening of the ban on this type of corporate structure.

"Capital, now available to utility operating companies through holding companies, would be difficult to obtain in the light of such new regulatory proposals as the fixing of rates on a basis of 'prudent cost' rather than on the basis fixed by the United States Supreme Court, which is 'fair present value.'

"If the bill should pass as drawn, the utilities would be forced to secure governmental aid or else to curtail service to consumers and suspend improvements which create employment.

Fear Nationalization.

"Besides being oppressed by Government regulation the utilities would be at the mercy of Government competition, Federal, State and municipal agencies engaged in the production and distribution of electricity and gas being exempt from provisions of the bill.

"Restrictions upon individual initiative, financi- handicaps, a new rate-making theory and Government competition would tend inevitably toward nationalization of the utility industries.

"Encroachment upon the authority of the States over purely intrastate business would appear unavoidable through greatly increased Federal control over companies engaging in both interstate and intrastate commerce.

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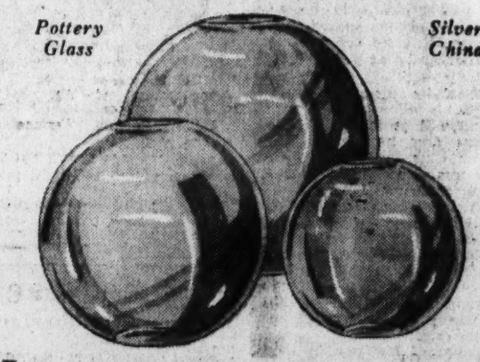

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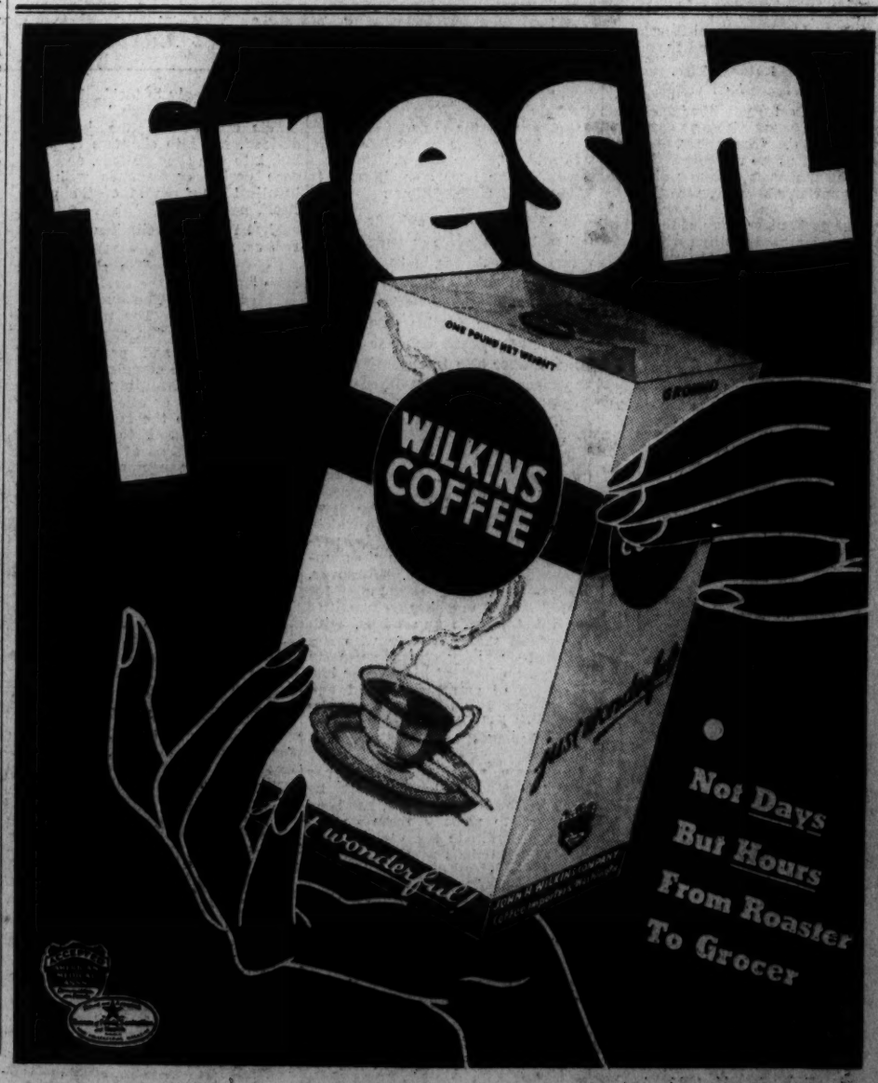


Officer M'Clary Of Alexandria Slain in Hunt

Escaped Convict Is Held, Confesses Shooting His Pursuer.

Continued from Page 1.

officers to Quesenberry's hideout. He was asleep under a bluff and had in his possession, according to the officers, a .30-.30 caliber rifle and quantities of ammunition, all of which had been filed to produce "dum-dum" effects.

Quesenberry admitted that he was an escaped convict from Wisconsin and had served 10½ years of a murder sentence in that State. He also stated that he had been in Loudoun County about two years, previously having lived in Carroll County.

Gun Within Reach.

Quesenberry had his rifle in easy reach when the officers seized him.

Agent S. C. Burgess, of the Alcohol Tax Unit, and State Policemen R. E. Bayliss, George Miller, crack shot of the Virginia police, and L. M. Gatewood were credited with the arrest.

More than 100 men, 60 of them Federal agents, participated in the man-hunt under direction of Sheriff E. S. Adrian, of Loudoun County, and Capt. W. R. Sayles, head of the enforcement unit of the Alcohol Tax Unit.

Bloodhounds also were used in the man-hunt, being brought from the Virgina State Penitentiary at Richmond at the request of Sheriff Adrian.

Sayles arrived on the scene early in the day and immediately telegraphed for help. From the Cape May (N. J.) station of the Coast Guard—a plane manned by Lieuts. R. L. Burke and William Sinton was dispatched, and from Baltimore ten crack marksmen, quantities of machine guns and a radio-control car, which directed the posse by short wave, were sent.

Officials Here Informed.

Treasury Department officials in Washington kept in touch with the hunt through the radio communication, it was understood while most agents were equipped with short-wave receiving sets, which enabled them to keep in touch with developments.

The man hunt centered over a 2-mile area, starting early today from the spot where Sheriff Adrian's posse was forced by darkness to halt last night.

Queensberry was spotted by the ground force several hours after the hunt began. He was seated on a bluff, his rifle across his knees and his dog beside him. He was summoned to surrender, but is said to have immediately opened fire.

The chase continued for a mile and a half. On the John Wickam farm the posses closed in on a shack. The hunted man opened fire and McClary fell. He succumbed shortly afterward at Leesburg Hospital.

Just before he died, McClary whispered to his fellow officers:

"He got me; now you all get him."

Volunteered Aid.

McClary was one of eight Alexandria policemen who volunteered for the job of getting the man who had shot Kirkpatrick, who is assigned to that district of the Alcohol Tax Unit enforcement. He is the second member of his family who died in an effort to sudue outlaws. His brother, Sergt. Charles McClary, was slain six years ago in a bootlegger raid.

Participation of McClary in the man-hunt is being investigated by Mayor D. C. Davison and City Manager E. C. Dunn. Both came to Leesburg immediately after hearing that McClary was shot and ordered three Alexandria policemen they found at the sheriff's office to return home. Efforts to locate the others had been ineffectual at an early hour tonight. They were still in the woods.

The posses came upon Quesenberry shortly after daybreak. Federal Agent Clyde W. Saunders, jr., of Richmond, who was with Kirkpatrick when he was shot Saturday, demanded that the man surrender. He replied with a whistling rifle shot that narrowly missed the agent.

Posse Returns Fire.

Saunders and other members of the posse returned the fire and Quesenberry and his dog fled, seeking cover in nearby woods. Quesenberry fired as he retreated.

McClary was shot from a distance of a quarter of a mile, according to other officers, and was the only man in that particular group of the posse who was armed with a rifle that would have reached the suspect.

Grilled by Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher, Quesenberry was quoted as saying:

"They were pushing me close and shooting at me. I had to fire back."

He was reported to have told the State's attorney that he shot Kirkpatrick, but was said to have made no admission about the killing of McClary.

Kirkpatrick Seriously Hurt.

Kirkpatrick remained tonight in Leesburg Hospital. He is in a critical condition, shot in the chest and arm. He was wounded when he and three other officers closed in on a 200-gallon still Saturday. The still was later destroyed and then the man-hunt began.

Quesenberry, according to officials, said he was born in Carroll County, Virginia, but had been in every State in the Union and also in Mexico and Canada.

He was reported to have killed two men in Wisconsin before going to prison.

Quesenberry, according to his own admission, escaped from prison at Antigo, Wis., where he was sentenced to serve a 25-year term. He escaped because he was a trusty and held most of the jail keys.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

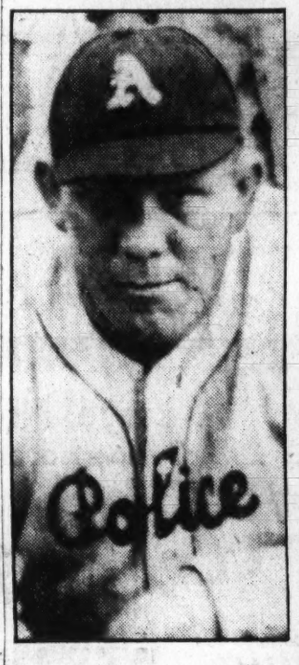
Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 17.—The first raid by revenue men in Shepherdstown since liquor was legalized in the State occurred here yesterday. Van Perry Williams, colored, was arrested by Federal Agent Cushwa and charged with possession. The agent searched his home and found a quantity of liquor.

Williams was taken to Martinsburg, pending a hearing the first of next week.

Bloodhounds Hunt Slayer, and Victim

Post Staff Photos.

Bloodhounds of the Virginia State Penitentiary, starting out on the hunt near Leesburg for the moonshiner who killed an Alexandria policeman and wounded a Federal agent.



CLARENCE J. McCLARY, Alexandria policeman, slain yesterday, as he appeared as a member of the police baseball team last year.

Lieut. William Sinton and Lieut. R. L. Burke, of Capt May, N. J., Coast Guard station, who flew plane to Leesburg to assist in the widespread search for moonshiner-slayer.

Water Bureau Profit Listed at Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 17.—An estimated profit of $28 402.74 for the last 11 months of the fiscal year was shown by the city water department, according to the February report of City Auditor Frank A. Wolfhope, completed yesterday. The figure probably will be greater at the close of the fiscal year April 1.

Industrial consumers paid $63,006.27 for water in the last 11 months, the report revealed, while domestic users having meters paid $73,089.55 from April 1 to October 1. Those on flat rates paid $39,840.22 in the six-month period. The auditor estimated revenue from meters and flat rate consumers in the five months after October 1 would be $88,750.

20 Fined in Racket.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 17.—Twenty men and women, arrested in a police clean-up of the so-called "numbers" racket, pleaded guilty in Franklin County courts today to setting up and maintaining gambling devices and were sentenced by Judge Watson R. Davison to pay prosecution costs, aggregating $331.

Beatification Planned For an American Nun

Vatican City, March 17 (AP).—In the presence of Pope Pius a decree proclaiming the heroism and virtues of Sister Philippine Duchesne of the Sacred Heart Sisterhood, who died in St. Louis, Mo., in 1860, was read today. This was one of the steps in a process leading to her beatification.

Many American mother superiors of the order were present as well as Cardinal Pacelli, protector of the order.

U. S. Pressing Drive on Crime; 2,389 Jailed

Agents Strike Swiftly on Many Points in Clean-Up of Racket Rings.

In jail yesterday were 2,389 persons, trapped by agents of the United States Treasury in a drive upon crime that started all over the Nation Friday and was still going strong last night.

Five units of the Treasury's police forces were resting, preparing for coming court fights in the arrests. The Alcohol Tax Unit still was pressing hard upon mountaineer moonshiners and bullets yesterday spat angrily and cost one life in Leesburg, Va., as fleeing distillers of the hills beat a surly retreat.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., announced the war of the co-ordinated Government police forces would not relax.

"We have the complete co-operation of the Attorney General and the great forces of the Department of Justice in prosecuting vigorously the offenders whom we arrest," he said.

"The united forces of Government agencies are determined to meet the challenge of these crime syndicates and to stop the robbery of the American people."

Truce in District.

The war in Washington had reached a truce yesterday. With 14 persons arrested—11 held on narcotics charges, 1 on an income tax violation, and 2 booked for investigation—no more prisoners were taken yesterday.

In the great gray building of the Treasury, rumbling adding machines were still writing the history of the greatest roundup of criminals by the greatest group of United States policemen in history.

Arrests were listed as follows:

Narcotics Office	614
Alcohol Tax Unit	1,424
Coast Guard	16
Secret Service	55
Customs	279
Internal Revenue	1

On land, the Alcohol Tax Unit had smashed its way to halt operation of 1,103 stills with a daily producing capacity of 291,946 gallons of illegal liquor. It had seized 917,281 gallons of mash and 45,668 gallons of spirits, as well as 142 automobiles, and it caculated the value of its seizures at $210,000.

On sea, the Coast Guard had boarded 1,660 ships in the Pacific area and had levied $12,150 in fines, and figures for the Eastern area had not been computed.

The Customs Service estimated value of its seizures at $2,000,000.

Mopping Up Due.

Officials believed that the mopping up campaign might bring the total number of arrests up to 3,000. It might take a week or two more to attain that, they said.

Another drive will follow, probably within a few months, as a result of new tips and leads gleaned in the one still going on.

Secretary Morgenthau issued an optimistic statement, in which he said:

"I am very greatly encouraged by the results of the coordinated drive against revenue law violators made on Thursday and Friday by the Treasury revenue police, comprising the six revenue law enforcement agencies of the United States Treasury Department.

"We are seeking by every means possible to rebuild respect and fear of revenue officers on the part of criminals and to teach them that the conditions that prevailed in prohibition days are not going to be permitted to endure.

"Our duty is to protect the Federal revenues. In doing that we are protecting the pocketbook of every taxpayer and his life and safety against a particularly obnoxious lot of criminals. We find that these gangs which steal from the Government and the taxpayer are pretty closely linked together and we are linking up revenue enforcement activities so that we can fight them more effectively. We are breaking up these criminal gangs and routing them out of business and are using, and will continue to use, all the laws for the protection of the revenue and all the machinery at our command to do that."

Vast Quantity of Illicit Liquor Arrested Here, Waits Execution

Actual Corn and Gin and Alleged Scotch, Seized by Federal Agents, Will Be Destroyed or Given Away.

Hundreds of gallons of illicit liquor, from bath-tub gin and Virginia corn to Scotch, arriving by way of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been legally "arrested" and will be disposed of in the prohibition department warehouse next week.

Complying with all the formalities of the law, Assistant United States Attorney Allen J. Krouse last week sounded the death knell of the alcoholic beverages seized here since repeal. He asked, and obtained from Justice W. Cox, in the District Supreme Court, an order requiring all persons having any interest in the contraband to show cause why it should not go the way of all sinners.

The order provides that by the end of the month persons from whom the stuff was seized must appear and claim their property, or else suffer it to be dumped into the river or given to charitable institutions, according to its quality.

Many Bogus Labels.

Most of the well-known brands are represented or, rather, impersonated. Bootleggers, having been caught with a stock of pretty, authentic-appearing labels when repeal rolled around, were loath to give up their tags without some attempt to cash in. They thereupon pasted the labels on everything from straight alcohol and water to Scotch, imported from no less a Scottish district than Baltimore or Newark.

Because of the safeguards Congress has thrown about property rights here, it was necessary to proceed against the liquor much as the district attorney would proceed against an abandoned automobile. The formal arrest of the liquor is announced, an order of condemnation is passed, and the liquor law takes care of the rest.

Included in the list are stills, jars, gaming equipment, bottles, alcohol, copper, automobiles, nearly all kinds of beverages, home-brew beer, malt, sugar, and the like. It required almost 500 lines in The Post to describe the articles taken, together with the persons from whom the seizures were made.

Photographers Attend Rites.

The annual destruction of contraband liquor is always a major attraction for the photographers, who gather to record the gurgling of the sewers while hundreds of gallons of liquors are sent on their last journey to the Potomac.

Many important uses for some of the stuff are found. The copper is easily used in the art metal departments of the schools, the jars are used in many ways, as much of the good liquor as can reasonably be used is given to hospitals and similar institutions on requisition.

Some of the liquor is genuine. It was ordered arrested because of a lack of the proper stamps, or because a dealer did not have the proper license. Some of it is palpably terrible, oily in appearance and worse in odor.

Maryland Briefs

By the Associated Press

Elkton—Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, president of Washington College, Chestertown, will speak before the Elkton Woman's Club tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Salisbury—Dr. Seth Hurdle, secretaory of the local Lions' Club, is the group's candidate for governor of the twenty-second Lions' district, embracing Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Election of district officers will take place at Ocean City at the 1935 conference of clubs in the area.

Hagerstown—Fire companies in towns and rural centers will receive $300 each, while city companies will get $200 as voluntary contributions from the Board of Washington County Commissioners.

Baltimore—Work has been resumed on the Baltimore end of the Baltimore - Annapolis Boulevard, which is being made into a dual highway.

North East—New officers of the Chamber of Commerce here to assume office April 10, are: Charles A. Ferguson, president; John M. Lilley, vice president; George L. Wingate, financial secretary, and Walter I. Smith, treasurer. Directors are Samuel A. Sturgeon, Theodore Logan, Charles Gibson, Philip Richards and Robert C. Simpers.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

Young Matron Killed by Auto; Driver Is Held

Mrs. Evelyn Everstine Is Victim; Husband Seriously Hurt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 17.—Mrs. Evelyn Everstine, 26, was fatally injured and her husband, Aden L. Everstine, 30, is in Allegany Hospital with serious injuries from having been struck by an automobile police said was driven by Kenneth E. Williamson, of Morgantown, W. Va., early today. Everstine, connected with the advertising department of the Cumberland Daily News, is a member of the Lafayette Club and, with his wife, was crossing the road in front of Lavale Inn to enter his car after having attended a dance.

Williamson is being held at the city jail.

Mrs. Everstine died shortly after reaching the hospital. Mr. Everstine's left leg is broken, his right arm fractured and he has cuts on the head and arm. Mrs. Everstine was a daughter of Carl Riggs, Fairmont, W. Va. She leaves a son, 20 months old. Everstine is a son of Willard Everstine, of Ridgeley, W. Va.

Denton to Get Court Session

Citizens Acclaim 'Victory' Over Easton in Fight for U. S. Term.

By the Associated Press.

Denton, Md., March 17.—Patriotic citizens here are jubilant over the fact that the next session of the United States District Court in this area will be held at Denton beginning April 8—and not at Easton.

For several years intense rivalry has existed between Denton and Easton for the honor of having the court held in one town in preference to the other, although the law states the semiannual sessions of the court shall be held here.

Easton has succeeded in wresting the court from nearby Denton twice. Easton also has been attempting to secure an appropriation from Congress for construction of a public building commodious enough to accommodate the Federal Court permanenly in finer style than it has been accustomed to. Funds for such a building, however, must be greatly reduced, according to press reports.

Since the repeal of prohibition Federal cases on the Eastern Shore have shown a decided drop, and sessions of the court in this area have become less and less numerous. Last year the court was held in session at Easton for a few days.

Summary of Revised Laws on Bridge as Issued by Vanderbilt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 17.—A summary of the changes in the new bridge laws as written by Harold S. Vanderbilt, chairman of the laws committee of the Whist Club, follows:

In 1932, when the existing international laws were adopted, the primary object was to have an international code. Some laws were taken from the American code, some from the English code, and a number of suggestions made by the French were also incorporated. The experience of the last three years has disclosed a number of imperfections in the existing code, some of which, as might have been expected, are the result of combining, into a single set of laws, different schools of thought.

Another difficulty with the present code is the scoring, which, while mathematically nearly perfect, is regarded by many as unnecessarily complicated. Moreover, it provides large premiums for grand slams, and heavy penalties for the loss of many tricks, with the result that a player who has suffered a very heavy penalty through no fault of his own or had a couple of grand slams bid and made against him during the course of an evening's play, sometimes becomes temporarily embittered.

The new code, which becomes effective March 31, will not be changed again before 1940, has been designed to remedy these defects and to coordinate the various laws into a harmonious whole. Simplification and clarification have, it is hoped and believed, been attained to a high degree. There are 65 laws in the 1932 edition; there are 39 laws in this one.

Arrangement of Laws.

At the head of the table of contents appears the following statement:

"The laws and proprieties of each period are complete in themselves and do not apply to incidents which occur in other periods."

This means that the laws are divided, not into chapters or parts but, into five time periods, and that each period corresponds with the identical time period of the game itself, namely:

First Period—Preliminaries to the rubber.

Second Period—The shuffle, the cut of the pack, the deal.

Third Period—The auction.

Fourth Period—The play.

Fifth Period—The score.

As the laws and proprieties of each period are complete in themselves, when consulting them as to a specific point or offense, a player should refer to the law of the period corresponding to that during which the question at issue arose.

The new arrangement so greatly simplifies the finding of the appropriate law that an index is omitted, as it would be superfluous.

New Terms.

Three new terms are used in the laws. Defender replaces the cumbersome "opponent of declarer." Penalty-card is used instead of the less descriptive and inaccurate term "exposed card during the play," and "dummy," who never has been dumb, is now known as declarer's partner.

Drawing Cards.

A player who is drawing a card for partners, et cetera, should not expose it until the other players have drawn their cards.

Player Looking at Card Dealt to Him.

If a player looks at a card dealt to him before the deal is completed there must be a new deal.

Improper Calls.

One law deals with all improper calls and almost all of the penalties have been changed. The new deal penalty has been entirely abolished in this case because of its undesirability and in order to have one law for both duplicate and ordinary contract.

The new deal penalty has for similar reasons been abolished in this law.

Declarer's Partner.

The rights of this individual, formerly known as dummy, have been positively defined and his limitations definitely stated. He has been given the right to call attention to all irregularities, including an opponent's revoke, but if he intentionally looks at a card in a player's hand he loses all his rights and must thereafter remain silent. By carefully reading this law, players will learn exactly what declarer's partner may and may not do, and will find listed therein all the penalties to which he is subject for his individual acts.

Claiming a Wrong Penalty.

The old law that if a player claims a wrong penalty, his side loses the right to enforce any penalty, has been abolished. No other game has a rule of this kind.

Card Exposed During the Play.

The play of such a card, designated in the new laws as a Penalty Card, has been made compulsory at the first opportunity. This simplifies the procedure in such cases.

Time Limits.

The question of time limits in each penalty law has been considered most carefully and the laws have been revised with a view to securing an appropriate time limit beyond which a penalty for a given offense may not be enforced.

Scoring Changes.

The no-trump trick value has been changed to 40 for the first trick and 30 for each subsequent trick, in the interest of simplicity.

The grand slam premiums have been reduced to 1,000 not vulnerable and 1,500 vulnerable, the same figures in use prior to 1932. These new figures are not as nearly in accord with the laws of chance as were the old but the change was made to protect the pocketbook of the loser from losses out of proportion to the ordinary run of premiums and penalties.

For the same reason the penalties for severe sets have been reduced. The undertrick penalties have also been greatly simplified, so that the calculation of a penalty will be very easy.

The following values for undertricks have been agreed upon:

	Not vulnerable.	Vulnerable.
Undoubled:		
Each undertrick	50	100
Doubled:		
First under trick	100	200
Each subsequent undertrick	200	300

These are the major changes in the laws. A number of others, less important, have been made in the interests of simplicity and fairness. The most meticulous care has been given to drafting, that each law shall be as short and concise as is consistent with clarity.

The revoke law has been redrafted in part, but no change has been made in its provisions.

Revised 1935 Scoring.

The revised 1935 scoring table for contract bridge follows, the changes from the old 1932 code being indicated by asterisks:

Undertrick Penalties.

Score Above Line.

Tricks down.	Not vulnerable. Undou.	Not vulnerable. *Dou.	Vulnerable. *Undou.	Vulnerable. *Dou.
1	50	100	100	200
2	100	300	200	500
3	150	500	300	800
4	200	700	400	1,100
5	250	900	500	1,400
6	300	1,100	600	1,700

Trick Values.

Score Below Line.

Clubs or Diamonds.....20
Hearts or Spades.....30

*No trump—First trick 40 points; each succeeding trick 30 points.

Premiums.

Score Above Line.

Overtricks Undoubled	Not vulnerable Trick value	Vulnerable Trick value
Doubled	100	200
Redoubled	200	400
Small slam	500	750
*Grand slam	1,000	1,500

GERMANY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ TODAY

By John G. Bucher, F. R. G. S.

THE GREATLY INCREASED interest in the political, cultural, economic and social development of Germany, together with the impressiveness of her industrial activities and the constant inspiration derived from her art, music and literature, demand a true portrayal of present-day conditions in this country. Mr. Bucher's talk will be an authentic and impartial presentation of facts relative to Germany today . . . the reactions of a trained observer who has had unusual opportunities for investigation.

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MASONIC AUDITORIUM

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School's Unit Is Completed In Silver Spring

Eastern High Addition to Relieve Congestion; Opens This Week.

Montgomery County's newest school project, first unit of the Eastern Suburban High School in Silver Spring, will be opened this week. The unit will provide facilities for the present senior high school population of 281 in the area.

Located adjacent to Sligo Valley Park at Montgomery avenue and Parkside drive, the new building is the first of three sections planned for the project. The site represents the center of a two-mile radius that encompasses virtually all the land in the southeastern section of the county that has been developed or appears likely to be developed in the next ten years.

Later additions to the present building will include an additional wing similar to the one just completed and a third unit connecting the two that will house an auditorium and other extracurricular facilities.

Aided by PWA Grant.

The Eastern Suburban High School is one of the largest of 15 school construction projects started in Montgomery County last summer. It was financed partially by a PWA grant of $160,000 which the county received from the Federal Government.

Opening the new unit this week will relieve overcrowding at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, which will be devoted thereafter to junior high school classes only.

The present enrollment of senior and junior high school students in this area is 794 although the capacity of the present school is only 550. Removal of the senior high school students will reduce the enrollment of junior students at Takoma-Silver Spring to 513 which is below the school's capacity.

Survey Predicted Growth.

An analysis of population growths recently completed by Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, of Columbia University, predicts a steady increase in both senior and junior high school students that would result in a junior population of 736 by 1941 and a senior population of 672 the same year. Dr. Engelhardt added, however, that should the present growth of the community increase, which he said appears likely, the school population undoubtedly would be much larger than anticipated by 1941.

On the basis of information available at this time, Dr. Engelhardt stated that "it seems possible to develop this school on its site so that it will meet the high school needs of this suburban section for at least the next ten-year period."

To keep abreast of these needs he urged early construction of the second addition to the school so that overcrowding and possible curtailment of the high school curriculum could be avoided.

To provide for children living at the extremes of the community the Board of Education has proposed a bus system that will take the children of these areas to and from the school. The board has been advised by Dr. Engelhardt that the 2-mile radius represents a fair distance for children to travel.

Church, Harlem, Broadway Join In Solemn Tribute to 'De Lawd'

Austerity, Suppressed Emotion Blended as 7,500 Crowd Cathedral at Funeral Services for Negro Actor, Patriarch of 'The Green Pastures.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 17.—In an atmosphere in which were combined curiously austerity and suppressed emotion, funeral services were held today for Richard Berry Harrison, De Lawd of "The Green Pastures" and the country's foremost Negro actor.

In the vast and impressive interior of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the still uncompleted shrine of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, the formal rites were conducted by the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of the Negro Episcopal Church of St. Philip, in Harlem, assisted by the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the New York Diocese.

A throng of 7,500 devoted followers of De Lawd, gathered from the white and black races and representing the church and theater and the benign patriarch's great lay following in Harlem, filled the great crossing of the cathedral and overflowed into the nave, the ambulatory and the chapels off the choir.

"May he have blessing and peace and fullness of reward in those green pastures where he now is with Christ, the Good Shepherd, forever," intoned Bishop Manning from the high stone pulpit.

Blanket of Blooms.

At the foot of the aisle before the sanctuary rested the bronze coffin, covered with a blanket of red roses and white carnations, 1,637 blooms, one for each of the performances that De Lawd played in "The Green Pastures," the tribute of the members of the cast.

He had played the principal role for more than five years, throughout a phenomenal run in New York and then across the country, only to be stricken, "tuckered out," in the first week of its New York revival March 2.

Charles Winter Wood, his understudy during those years, who assumed the role for that matinee, spoke of his friend "Dick" at today's service.

"I will never forget that Saturday afternoon," said Wood. "Terrified, I saw him sitting stricken in his chair in the dressing room.

"He looked up and said: 'Hold me up, Charlie, old man, hold me up. The world needs this play.'

"We thank the good Lord for the victory and triumph of Richard Harrison. He was one of the rare souls of our American life. He was the embodiment of simplicity."

Said Bishop Manning:

"By his own qualities of soul and character he helped us to see the great truth which Christ and His gospel teach; that whatever their race or nation or color all men are brothers, sons of one Father and Creator, members of one great human family on all this earth.

Honor to Profession.

"By the dignity and reverence with which he took the role assigned to him, he showed us most strikingly the great power of the theater for good and reflected honor on the dramatic profession.

"The qualities of soul and character which he showed are the qualities which give dignity and greatness to human lives everywhere."

In the choir stalls were members of the Hall Johnson choir who sang during the performance of "The Green Pastures." In flowing black cassocks they sang the favorite spirituals of "De Lawd," one of them the "City Called Heaven," which was sung by the children of Israel in the play as they marched into the promised land.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar Harrison, son of "De Lawd," a Chicago orchestra leaders, was the only member of the family in attendance. Harrison's wife and daughter both are ill in Chicago.

The body will be taken to Chicago tomorrow, where funeral services will be held Tuesday forenoon in St. Edmund's Protestant Episcopal Church, with burial afterward in Lincoln Cemetery.

'Friend of Newsies' Claimed by Death

James M. Place, 84, to Be Buried in Corry, Pa.

Funeral services for James M. Place, 84-year-old chemical manufacturer, known as the "friend of all newsboys," will be held at 1 p. m. today at his residence, 1857 Park road northwest. Burial will be in Corry, Pa.

Mr. Place was himself a newsboy in his early years, and sold the extra that announced the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. That was in Corry, Pa., whither his family moved shortly after his birth in Canandaigua, N. Y. As he forged ahead in business, Mr. Place maintained his interest in newsboys, and five years ago originated a newsboys' saving plan. One of these had been established here and two in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He came to this city 38 years ago and entered the chemical business. Four years ago in his plant, then located in the 200 block of B street southeast, he fell and fractured his hip. He was never well thereafter and died Friday in Emergency Hospital.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. L. B. Johnson and Miss Rose M. Place, who lived with him, and Mrs. Herbert Noble, of Jamaica, Long Island.

Virginia Youth Killed In Fall From Truck

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gordonsville, Va., March 17.—Roy Chattan, 18, of Chatham, Va., was killed instantly here this afternoon as he fell from the running board of a fast-moving truck.

The accident occurred when Chattan attempted to extinguish a rag which had become ignited by his cigarette by removing it to the running board. Motley Davis, also of Chatham, was driving the truck.

Prof. MacLeod, Co-Discoverer Of Insulin, Dies

Sharer of Nobel Prize Expires in Scotland; Taught in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

Aberdeen, Scotland, March 17.—Prof. John James Rickard MacLeod, codiscoverer of insulin who spent a number of years teaching at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and at the University of Toronto, died yesterday. He was 58.

With Sir Frederick Banting, of the University of Toronto, Prof. MacLeod was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for the insulin achievement in 1923.

Prof. MacLeod returned to Aberdeen seven years ago to take the chair of physiology at Aberdeen University.

Prof. MacLeod taught at Western Reserve from 1903 until 1918, when he went to Toronto. A native of Scotland, he received numerous honors from American, Canadian and English universities and scientific bodies. He was the author of numerous works on physiology.

Insulin is a hormone and is secreted into the blood by cells in or near the pancreas. Insulin can now be prepared in crystalline form and is used for diabetes.

Candidate for Congress.

Mobile, Ala., March 17 (AP).—Frank Boykin, Mobile business man, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First Alabama District left vacant by the resignation of John McDuffie to accept the Federal judgeship here.

Body of Priest, Fr. Gallagher, To Lie in State

Requiem Mass to Be Said by Rev. Riordan at Funeral Wednesday.

The body of the Rev. Michael Gallagher, 72-year-old priest, who died Saturday, will lie in state in the Church of the Immaculate Conception from tomorrow at 2 p. m. until Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., at which time funeral services will be held.

A requiem mass will be said by the Rev. M. J. Riordan, of St. Martin's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Father Gallagher was born in Ireland and received his formal education in Maynooth College. There he was ordained a priest at the age of 26. Shortly thereafter he came to this country and was assigned to the archdiocese of St. Paul, Minn. From there he came to Catholic University to take a postgraduate course, following which he was assigned to a church in Harford County, Md.

He was next made chaplain to the Catholic charitable institutons in the District of Columbia and continued in that role until five years ago, when he retired. He contracted a cold last Thursday, was taken to Georgetown University Hospital Friday and died there Saturday.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
to DETROIT
3 fine trains DAILY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Houbigant's
celebrates its 160th anniversary with a new size bottle in
Perfume, $2.95
The perfume, in rich floral fragrances or hauntingly alluring scents, is in the well-known odors Ideal, Quelques Fleurs and Bois Dormant.
Toilet Water
$2.95
The toilet water, tingling and refreshing, is lightly scented in Ideal, Quelques Fleurs and Bois Dormant.
TOILETRIES, AISLES 14, 16 AND 18 FIRST FLOOR

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ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR KITCHEN
TAKE CARES FROM YOUR MIND

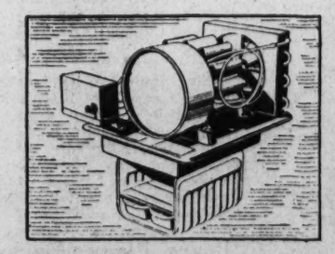
THE NEW Westinghouse
Streamline REFRIGERATOR
$272.50
Other Models, $132.50 Up

A glance will show you its streamline beauty—a beauty that will add, immeasurably, to the charm of your kitchen.

But careful investigation will convince you this new-day Westinghouse Streamline Refrigerator, with its sealed-in mechanism, offers you worry-free, dependable service—that the new convenient arrangement of the food compartment, with its revolving shelf—the handy service tray on the inside of the door and many other conveniences will save you time and energy in many little, but very important, ways.

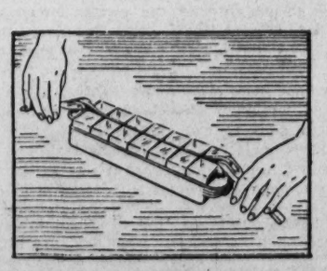
It will pay you to visit the Woodward & Lothrop Electric Refrigerator Section, Fifth Floor, where you may examine the Westinghouse Streamline models on display in quiet, comfortable surroundings.

The DLX model, illustrated ($272.50 cash price), may be purchased on convenient monthly terms, $11.88 down and $11.88 for 24 months

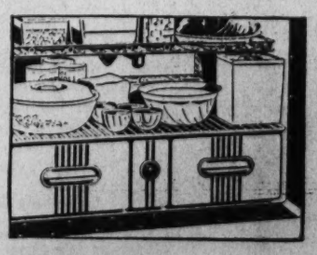


Sealed-in Mechanism
Never requires oiling. Forced-draft-cooled for greater efficiency. Built-in Watchman Control. Protected for 5 years against service expense for only $5, which is included in the sale price.

Revolving Shelf
Something new. Shelf revolves, bringing everything on it instantly within easy reach. Turned half-way, it makes everything accessible on the shelf below.



Eject-O-Cube Ice Tray
Another new exclusive Westinghouse feature. Fast freezing—14 large zero-cold ice cubes, instantly removable without fussing at the sink.



Triple-Storage Compartment
Three separate compartments provide scientifically arranged storage space for fruits, vegetables and dairy products.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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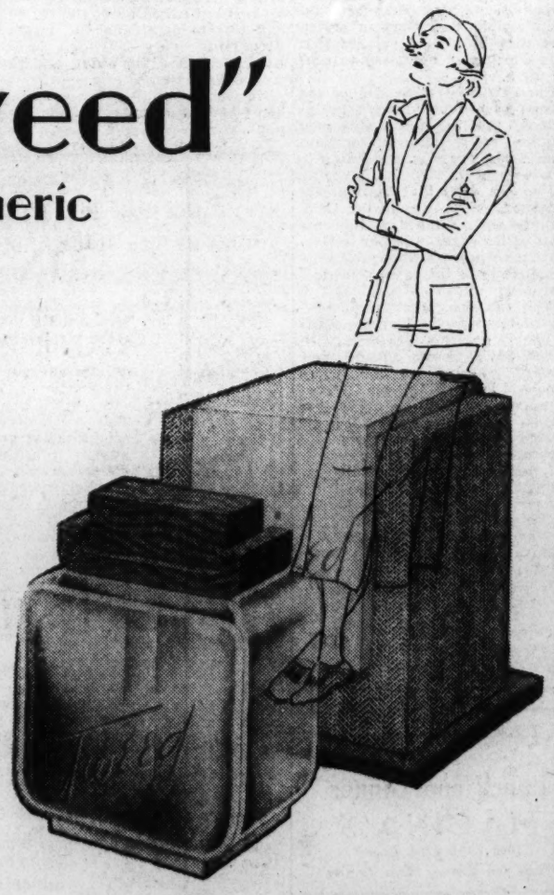
"Tweed"
by Lentheric



The tangy, new perfume, advertised in the latest issue of Vogue. Perfect to wear with your tweeds—because it suggests such delightful, outdoor odors as sea breezes or the scent of freshly cut pine. For evening, too, to express the verve of Springtime.

$1.25 $2.25
$4 and $7

TOILETRIES, AISLE 16 FIRST FLOOR

Contract Bridge Rules Have Changed

We have the New Score Pads, containing the New Rules.

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

Former Allies Unite to Meet Hitler's Threat

Europe to Join Its Armed Might; Little Entente to Act With Powers.

Continued from Page 1.

ing continental alliances or pacts probably will be waived to allow London to adhere to a mutual assistance pact, provided the pact holds some promise of reopening the arms limitation conference with subsequent reduction of German as well as other continental armies, air forces and navies.

It appeared certain that whatever action the former allies take it will be in concert and full cooperation. Even Moscow agreed.

The Little Entente nations notified Paris they had reason to believe Hungary shortly will follow Germany's example and announce return of universal military service.

If Hungary tries that, a Balkan war seems inevitable, for the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia—showed a clear intention to prevent Hungary from rearming at all costs.

French Press Calm.

Paris expects little if any aid from the League of Nations, and hardly may be expected to appeal to Geneva in this crisis. Hitler's torpedoing of the Versailles Treaty leaves little of that historic document except the signatures, seals and ribbons. The only clauses remaining in force are those disposing of Germany's former colonies, which were shared among France, England, Italy and Japan—and there is a feeling in diplomatic circles here that Hitler's next step will be to demand return of the colonies to Germany to give her back her place in the African sun for commercial expansion necessary to economic recovery.

The French press generally received the German news calmly, with the Echo de Paris giving the bitterest comments. Pertinax, their widely known political commentator, writes:

"Ten days before Sir John Simon (British foreign secretary) goes to Berlin, Hitler surpasses himself in insolence and proclamations. For 12 months he has prepared the Germans for war, disregarding the Versailles clauses against which no signatory dared protest to Geneva.

"Hitler has substituted a 'diktat of Berlin' for the 'diktat of Versailles.' The difference is that the Versailles diktat applied to a defeated nation, whereas the Berlin diktat is thrown at nations in full possession of their resources and which, but for inferior statesmen, should be the strongest.

"Germany will be still bolder if Simon persists in going to Berlin. We hope the Anglo-German conversations will be canceled. Otherwise the voyage would resemble an act of feebleness and resignation."

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

London, March 17.—Great Britain moved tonight to send a sharp note to Germany and lead former allied powers in protesting Adolf Hitler's summary scrapping of the Treaty of Versailles.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald hurried back from his country estate at Chequers to preside over an extraordinary meeting with leading members of his cabinet, including Stanley Baldwin, foreign secretary, Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden, arms expert.

As a result, the full cabinet at an historic meeting tomorrow will consider dispatching a sharp note to Berlin. The meeting today was believed to have approved this course, establishing Britain's leadership in this world crisis.

Feel Situation Clear.

MacDonald is working with the French, however, and the note will be worded after consultation with Paris. The British feel, however, that the situation is so clear that prolonged consultation is unnecessary.

Beyond eliciting Germany's attitude toward a collective security alignment, the note will emphasize that the Reich's action apparently has destroyed the basis for the proposed Anglo-German consultation on peace proposals.

Since Germany invited the British ministers to Berlin to talk over these proposols — now practically scuttled—the government may like to know what the Germans now intend to discuss.

Sir John and Eden are due to proceed to Berlin the end of the month, but word of the projected note was seen as strong indication the trip again may be postponed if not actually canceled.

Government chiefs have been in close contact with the French and Italian cabinets continuously for the last 36 hours. None wants hasty action, but it is believed the British now are prepared to abandon their previous acquiescence to Germany's breaches of the Versailles Treaty.

Scorn a "Bad Cold."

Some members of the cabinet here favor postponement of the Simon-Eden mission to Berlin without even giving "a bad cold" as the reason—the cause on which Hitler based postponement ten days ago.

The government discerned an ominous hint that Germany may frustrate the Franco-British all-European security project in a passage in Hitler's proclamation in which he said: "Security of the Reich will be entrusted again to the strength of the German nation, itself."

Unless Hitler explains this sentence satisfactorily, Britain sees little reason for sending a mission to Berlin.

A spokesman said an appeal through the League of Nations was possible—although that might place the league in an embarrassing position, since Germany has given notice of withdrawal and is disinclined to deal with Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 17.—Premier Mussolini, through his ambassadors to London and Paris, exchanged views today with those governments on Germany's announcement that she would increase her military strength.

Italy's official attitude was extremely reserved, but it was learned she is awaiting action by England, France and the United States.

German Regular Army on the March Again

Wide World Photo.

With Reichsfuehrer Hitler's move to increase the reichswehr to a half million men, tension runs high in Europe. Here Reichswehr Minister Werner von Blomberg reviews a section of the army.

Peace Avowal Of Hitler Stirs Distrust Here

Only Uncertainty About Next War Is the Date, Washington Fears.

Continued from Page 1.

not discoverable unofficially anything that might be considered a probable policy. Like officialdom elswhere, State Department authorities chiefly reflected surprise, and varying degrees of dismay.

While the general view officially is that the Versailles Treaty was in fact at an end, it was the manner of Hitler's action that caused particular uneasiness here. The reparation sections of the treaty were all but washed out at Lausanne in 1932. Everybody knew that Germany had been rearming in disregard of Part V. But the end of reparations was negotiated. Sir John Simon was to go to Berlin ten days hence to talk about legally recognizing Germany's military status as one of "equality." The British idea apparently was that coincidentally Germany might be brought back into the league and that she might agree to sign an "aerial Locarno" and an eastern security pact in return for recognition of arms equality.

All that goes overboard now. Hitler has stripped Simon of these bargaining inducements. In other words, Hitler stands defiant instead of ready to negotiate. And so far as opinion, diplomatic and military, is concerned here, the predominant view is that Hitler has boldly struck out, not for equality but for superiority. Military authorities agree that if Hitler is to have 500,000 troops under compulsory service, as he told Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, this is definitely superiority over France on the Continent because at least a third of the French forces of 600,000 are in her colonies. Moreover, under Hitler's decreed conscription, Germany would have a trained army of some 3,000,000 in ten years, putting her back where she was at the outbreak of the World War.

Distrust Prevails Here.

Accordingly, informed authorities here can not look upon the action without the deepest distrust. However much they suspected Hitlerism spelled ultimate war, they did not look for so early and complete a challenge. The expectation is that both France and Russia will now revise upward their respective forces, and barring some unforeseen move to break the familiar vicious circle, the upshot will be a vast new impetus given to armaments generally.

Only the incurably optimistic see any hope at Geneva either for curbing Hitler or advancing the cause of disarmament. It is somewhat futile to speculate on all of the possible combinations and developments which may now ensue save to emphasize that they all add up ominously.

The United States has been prepared officially to acquiesce in though not to look complacently on German "equality," but the sudden flouting of a negotiated agreement on that score puts this Government in much the same position with respect to treaty obligations as France or England. Also it serves to raise once more the troubled and unsettled issues of American "neutrality." For each move on the European chessboard that brings closer the specter of another great war leads at once to the question of how the United States could remain aloof and avoid the trade and shipping complications that bedeviled our attempted neutrality in the last war.

War Feared Inevitable.

These questions will need to be determined in advance of war. Opinion is the Navy and War Departments is that the only thing uncertain is the date of the next war. Its inevitability is taken for granted by most military men, however cheerful the diplomats may profess to be. For those to whom historic precedents are important, there is something grimly portentous in the fact that in 1913 Germany suddenly ordered her army increased and that France replied by extending her military service from two to three years. Now it is France's similar action in extending military service which is followed by Hitler's proclaiming of conscription which Part V expressly prohibited.

Few authorities here doubt that Nazi Germany will turn as fast as finances permit to naval expansion as well. And all those who glance at the famous maps, hung in every German schoolhouse by Herr Goebbels, deeply distrust the Hitler avowals of peaceful, defensive aims. For those maps graphically envisage as part of the Third Reich, Schleswig, all Holland, most of Belgium and Switzerland, part of northern France, the whole of Austria, much of Czechoslovakia and approximately half of Poland. This is the same Herr Goebbels who was the medium for announcing to the world Hitler's new decree professing peace as its major motive.

Asks $10,000 Cocktail Balm.

New York, March 17 (U.P.).—Phoebe Wadsworth got more than a hangover from drinking three Martini cocktails served at a hotel, she charged in her suit for $10,000 damages on file here today. They caused her "physical pain and mental anguish," she said.

Teutons Win in Paris—In a Football Battle

By the United Press.

Paris, March 17.—France and Germany "went to war" today on the football field, but the victory of the Germans over their old enemies was accepted with all good feeling.

The Teutons won, 3 to 1.

Hundreds of mounted and foot police guarded the stadium against disorder, but their presence was not needed.

Courtesies were exchanged without regard to the tenseness of the politial situation. A band played "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and 1,500 Germans sang the anthem. Then 45,000 Frenchmen sang "The Marseillaise."

The crowd dispersed in perfect order.

Reich's Police In Raids Seize 700 Ministers

Leader of the Oppositionist Synod Arrested; Masons, Catholics Held.

Continued from Page 1.

the grand master's wife into custody.

Raid "Secret Meeting."

When lodge members met to consider what action to take the police raided the session and arrested members on charges of "holding a forbidden secret meeting." Police are in possession of the valuable lodge property, in whose cellars are 20,000 bottles of rare wines.

Gerhard Jacobi, pastor of the large Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in Berlin, was told he must remain at home under arrest, but he managed to slip word to another pastor who conducted the services. This substitute pastor had the congregation pledge loyalty to the Nazi state and read the manifesto, praying later for his arrested fellow-pastors. A group of men in the balcony walked out on him, but there was no immediate reprisal.

In several small villages where the Nazis are in complete control pastors were run out of town and enjoined not to return because "we don't need you."

Many of the arrested pastors said they intended to read the manifesto next Sunday or later. In some instances the congregations went for services to the arrested pastors' homes when they found no church sessions.

'Measure for Peace,' Says Borchers

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 17.—Dr. Hans Borchers, German consul-general, stood before a squad of uniformed members of the Steel Helmet organization at memorial serviees for German war dead today and declared Chancellor Adolf Hitler's decree for compulsory military service was a measure for peace.

"That is just as explained in his (the chancellor's) proclamation," consul general said. "It is the only way to interpret it."

More than 600 persons crowded the German Lutheran Zion Church where Dr. Borchers and Dr. William Popcke, the pastor, spoke. At conclusion of the service many in the audience raised their arms in the Nazi salute.

Society to Discuss Child Fund Drive

Westminster Meeting to Map $3,500 Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., March 17.—Plans for the annual financial campaign of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County, which this year seeks to raise $3,500, will be discussed at the first meeting of the 1935 drive leaders tomorrow at 8 p. m. In the firemen's building here.

Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president of the society, and Charles Richardson, chairman of the campaign, will explain details of the organization work for the drive, which will be held April 1 to 12. Norman Boyle, chairman of the advisory council, will discuss the society's budget at the meeting.

A number of district chairmen report they have secured team captains of their organizations.

Three in Poll Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., March 17.—Three persons have announced their candidacies for nomination for city council seats at the primary election April 9 and several more are expected to enter the lists. John E. Morris, I. V. Hitchens and Councilman Hilary M. Taylor are the three. It is believed Councilman W. Groscup Jones and Fred A. Grier, jr., president of council, will seek renomination.

Girl Scouts Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 17.—Mrs. W. P. Massey has been elected commissioner of the Winchester Girl Scout Council, it was announced today. Other new officers include: Miss Mary Katherine Aulick, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Donald McFadden, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Kern, secretary.

Nazis, in Mass Meeting, Drive To Annex Free City of Danzig

By the Associated Press

Free City of Danzig, March 17.—The Nazi campaign to win absolute control over the Free City of Danzig as it did the Saar Basin was under way today.

Starting with a huge mass meeting, followed by a torchlight parade, the campaign aims at conquering a two-thirds majority in the Volkstag elections April 7. The results are being closely watched in Berlin.

Something like 1,300 meetings are scheduled for the next three weeks while Danzig civil servants are going to a "Nazi school" to learn how to be good national Socialists. Prominent party leaders are being imported from Berlin to "teach" public servants.

Recent dismissal of 300 railway workers of German origin by Polish officials has thrown a labor problem into the elections.

The Nazis are using what they term "Polish discrimination aganist Germans" as a war cry in their fight to capture absolute control of the city's parliament. They now have a majority in the Volkstag, but they want everything or nothing, and so forced a new election.

The Nazis say the Poles, who manage the Free City's railways and have a lot to say about Danzig's harbor, are trying to force Germans to give up their nationality.

The Nazi answer to this is just what it was in the Saar and what it is in Memel:

"We are German and we will always remain German."

Mass meetings protesting against Polish management are being held and memorials presented to the senate. Claims are made that German railway workers are in misery and that even white collar employes are having to fight for their posts and pensions. The same is true, the Nazis say, in Danzig's harbor, which is administered by a board consisting of an equal number of Polish and Danzig citizens with a Swiss president.

Of 4,560 railway laborers of German origin in 1922, only 280 remained in 1935, while workers of Polish origin have increased.

Hitler Reviews Berlin's March For War Dead

Most Impressive Display of Militarism Since World Conflict.

Continued from Page 1.

helm was resplendent in the uniform of the Hussars, with its death's head helmet.

Der Fuehrer's declaration for compulsory military service, proclaimed yesterday, was the real stimulus behind the day's demonstrations. It was reflected in the bearing of every man, woman and child.

The Reichswehr Storm Troops, aviation corps and police officers likewise marched with all the self-assured pomp and panoply of a military nation of prewar days. They flashed through the streets in great motor cars, while overhead gray military planes roared through the skies.

Earlier, the Reichsfuehrer attended a solemn ceremonial "state act," in the State Opera House, opposite the war memorial, where Defense Minister Werner von Blomberg paid high tribute to the men fallen during the world conflict.

The general praised the late Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, president of the Reich, and Gen. Eric von Ludenorff, famous warrior in disrepute for several years for his connection with Hitler in the days of his abortive beer cellar "putsch." The reference by a cabinet officer was regarded as significant of a possible new position for the general in the revived army set-up.

"A Basis for Security."

"The reintroduction of general military service," Gen. Von Blomberg said, "has created a basis for the Reich's security. Thus the army is about to become for the Reich what it was before and what it must be: Internally, a school for the whole nation teaching our youth discipline and loyalty; externally, the defender of the Reich on an equal footing with all others."

After paying homage to the war dead and "martyrs of the National Socialist movement to whom we owe the new Reich and this celebration," Von Blomberg warmly praised the memory of Von Hindenburg and the living comrades of the dead field marshal, "especially the man who was by Von Hindenburg's side throughout the heroical history of the great war and bore the world burden like Atlas. We bow to that world leader, Gen. Von Ludendorff."

The defense minister suggested that the most painful wound Germany suffered in the war, namely loss of equal status with other powers, at last had been healed.

"The sacrifice of our soldiers was unable to preserve the old Reich," he said, "but the defeat is nothing definitive—the important thing is what a nation makes of defeat.

"Germany has not died. Her aim at present is to attain complete equality in all fields, especially in security through defense."

"Peaceful Intentions."

The general repeatedly stressed Germany's peaceful intentions, adding: "We regard the World War a disaster, the return of which we are determined to prevent.

"Europe has become too small for a battlefield. Weapons are now so powerful that a war would mean self-destruction. We Germans seek no revenge, because during the four years of the war we earned glory sufficient for centuries. We believe in Europe's peaceful development provided the right of all nations to live is respected, regardless of antiquated regulations."

He completed his address with the motto of the new Reich:

"A peaceful Germany in a peaceful Europe."

The audience then rose to honor the flag of the old imperial army, and the band played, "I Had a Comrade," an old war song.

Hitler and his supporters filed out and walked across to the war memorial platform for the review which came immediately after the formal ceremonies in the opera house.

A military band played lively airs as the troops marched past Der Fuehrer. Hitler stood with right arm outstretched in the Nazi salute. Von Mackensen raised his marshal's baton—but Blomberg saluted in old military fashion, and to the astonishment of the packed tens of thousands gazing at this display, Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia and Reich's air minister, also gave the military salute instead of the Nazi sign.

Hitler then stepped into an open car with Von Blomberg and drove slowly down Unter Den Linden, famous boulevard, smilingly acknowledging the shouts of the crowd.

He departed this evening for the south, arriving in Munich on his way to his Bavarian retreat, still apparently suffering from a throat ailment. He allowed Von Blomberg to make the Memorial Day address.

The crowds at Munich cheered Der Fuehrer even more enthusiastically, if possible, than in Berlin. The streets leading from the Munich airport to the center of the city hurriedly were arched with garlands when it was learned he was ging through there tonight, and millions of tiny swastika pennants festooned the city.

Hitler from his hotel later reviewed a parade of 10,000 men, including Reichswher units, Nazi party organizations and Storm Troops. Among the latter were hundreds from the presumably disbanded Austrian Legion of the Nazi Party, exiled from their homeland because of their activities.

'Peace' Plaque Marks Spot of Royal Slaying

By the Associated Press.

Marseille, France, March 17.—The Mayor of Marseille dedicated a small bronze placque today on the exact spot in the street where King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, were assassinated last October.

The plaque bears the single word: "Peace."

Japan Expects Reich's Arming To Ease Orient

Powers Likely to Lessen Pressure in Asia, Say Publicists.

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Monday), March 18.—Japanese publicists today saw Germany's action in rearming in open defiance of the United States and Europe as likely to work out directly to Nippon's advantage in these ways:

Germany again becomes the focal point of world attention, meaning the powers are likely to lessen their pressure against Japan's program for domination of Northern Asia.

Soviet Russia, because of the German menace, must withdraw a large part of the armed forces she has kept concentrated in the Far East, placing them on her European front so they will be ready for a new European war if it comes.

The tangled European situation may force England to cease opposition to the proposed accord between Japan and China, leaving Tokyo in a much stronger position to force a realignment in China favorable to Nippon.

The German declaration on rearmament was seen here as explaining the Soviet suggestion of last week for demilitarization of the Russo-Manchukuo border.

Russia, forced to withdraw her troops to Europe, wants a demilitarized zone along Siberia to aid in defense of her Asiatic territory. Japan is not likely to accept the scheme unless Moscow makes wide concessions — possibly granting de jure recognition to Manchukuo.

The position of Manchukuo as an independent state was believed strengthened by the fact that a new European war may be considered near. The powers will want to stabilize all their relations in the Far East and some of them may recognize Manchukuo in the near future.

Japan also saw the situation as another blow at the League of Nations, from which Nippon has resigned. It was emphasized that Japan never will surrender the former German islands in the South Pacific which she holds under mandate from the league.

Soviet Says Reich Prepares for War

Continued from Page 1.

per For Industrialization said it was known Germany was preparing for war even before yesterday's announcement, adding that this was responsible for increasing defense measures in the U. S. S. R.

Notice was delivered through the press on Thursday that if England, whose policy is viewed here as indecisive and encouraging to Germany, makes concessions to Hitler, these measures will be still further increased.

"Recently openly aggressive moves of the German Nazis," said Pravda, "have been founded on the certitude in Berlin that their success was guaranteed at least for a certain period of time by indecision and fluctuation of English policy."

The paper "for industrialization," shouting that "Nazi Germany has finally removed its mask," said the compulsory service announcement meant simply that German armed forces had been so developed that it was no longer necessary to conceal them.

"The new aggressive step of the German government reveals its intentions," said the paper. "Nobody ever trusted German declarations of pacifism. There is less reason to trust them now.

"Who can deny that the increase of defensive measures in the U. S. S. R. is due to the fact that the leader of the party in power in Germany proclaimed war against the U. S. S. R. to be the basis of his foreign policy?

"Who can deny that in furtherance of this aim the German Nazis are openly entering into blocs with all anti-Soviet forces outside their country?"

England is suffering from illusion, the paper added, by thinking that German military expansion will be directed only toward the East and that she "will be able to protect her own home from a terrible conflagration."

Reports that Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, plans to visit Moscow were given much importance in official circles.

Newspapers said recent increases in Russian armed forces were a result of German armaments.

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Special course preparing for civil service examination starts this evening at 5:15. The course includes only material essential for examination which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is homework practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The lectures are illustrated with projector slides showing comparisons of students' work. Each class is personally conducted by two experienced instructors, one of whom is a practical statistician. Reservations held until 5:15 this evening.
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Munitions Makers Confer at Cannes

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 17.—The newspaper La Libertad said today munitions makers of Europe held a conference at Cannes, France, a few days ago under the guise of a steel conference.

Discussing Germany's military service decree, the paper asserted delegates attended the conference from the Schneider, Krupp and the Vickers-Armstrong concerns.

Spanish newspapers were widely occupied with the German decree. El Debate recalled that "the action followed within a few hours France's increased military service, and similar occurrences that happened in these countries in 1913, preceding the World War."

Roanoke Team Wins Virginia's Forensic Title

Vernon Mountcastle and Betty Cook Defeat Suffolk Pair.

By the Associated Press.

Salem, Va., March 17.—Jefferson High School affirmative team of Roanoke last night won the State High School debating championship at Roanoke College in a tournament under the auspices of the Roanoke Chapter, Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. The winning team was Vernon Mountcastle and Miss Betty Cook.

The Jefferson High pair defeated Suffolk High School's negative team, composed of Miss Anne Cross and Oscar Parker, 2 to 1, after previously defeating the same team in the semifinal round, 171 to 163.

Suffolk's affirmative team, composed of Miss Emily Cross and Edwin Ferguson, won its semifinal engagement, defeating Andrew Lewis High, of Salem, 149½ to 146½, thus leaving two affirmative teams in the undefeated class. Jefferson's affirmative team, with the better point score, and the Suffolk negative team were picked for the championship debate.

Jack Noffsinger, also of Jefferson High, Roanoke, won an after-dinner speaking contest held shortly after noon, taking as his subject, "What Makes Life Worth Living?"

Eight high schools were represented in the debate tournament.

Hit by Golf Ball, Man Faces Death

Robert H. Knodle Is Struck on Hagerstown Links.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 17.—Robert H. Knodle, local businessman, struck near the temple yesterday by a golf ball driven by Fred C. Wright, president of the Fountain Head Club, is in critical condition at the Washington County Hospital. A Baltimore brain specialist is operating tonight. The blow resulted in a hemorrhage of the brain.

Knodle and Wright were playing together and Knodle was in front of Wright as the club president drove. Knodle was bending over his ball but raised up as the Wright ball was in flight and was struck. Apparently only slightly dazed Knodle finished the round and returned to the clubhouse.

He was taken ill after returning home and was removed to the hospital.

France Keeps Belgian Money On Gold Basis

Threat to Belga Removed by Promise of Trade Concessions.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 17.—The Belga appeared temporarily saved from the threat of going off the gold standard today by France's promise of trade concessions and financial aid.

"The belga is saved," Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister, announced after four hours of negotiations with Premier Pierre Flandin, which were interrupted only for lunch.

"The two governments found themselves agreed in the most friendly spirit to defend the gold bloc's monies against speculation," said the official announcement.

Plan Not Revealed.

Although the exact nature of the French aid was not announced, officials said they agreed to "pursue actively" expansion of trade between the two countries and "markets open to stabilized moneys."

Belgian ministers told the French of "measures they decided to take" to defend their money against speculation. These measures were not disclosed.

"Frontier problems," included questions affecting laborers, will be discussed soon in further negotiations.

The French Government expects to float $4,000,000,000 francs (about $260,000,000) worth of Belgian bonds in France and the Brussels government will use this sum to help balance the budget.

Belgium's money market was reported to be milked dry, while France was unable to lend the money outright.

Safeguards Planned.

The Belgians indicated they would begin supervision of the foreign exchange market tomorrow and start putting into effect "monetary safeguards."

Participating in the negotiations in addition to Flandin and Hymans were Premier Theunis, of Belgium, and the ministers of finance and commerce of both countries. Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, also joined the talks.

Denmark's Queen Rests, Operation Successful

Stockholm, Sweden, March 17 (AP). Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, who underwent an emergency operation here yesterday, is resting easily and apparently in no danger, said a bulletin issued at her hospital tonight.

King Christian spent practically the entire day at his wife's side. The queen came here for the announcement of the engagement of her son, Crown Prince Frederick, to Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

5 Cuban Soldiers Slain In Ambush by Rebels

Santa Clara, Cuba, March 17 (AP). Four soldiers and a lieutenant were amushed and killed by rebels on a farm, army officials said today.

The rebels were led by a former army sergeant, they asserted. Soldiers were sent to pursue them.

Schools Closed in Vermont.

Ludlow, Vt., March 17 (AP).—Dr. Michael D. Carey, town health officer, today closed all public and private schools in Ludlow after three cases of scarlet fever had been reported. Dr. Carey said the 600 students in the town would be out of school for at least a week.

"LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY"

Mrs. John Q. Public bought some merchandise in a store displaying this sign on its window. She was shocked to find the same merchandise several dollars cheaper in another store and she reported the matter to the Better Business Bureau.

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Planned Probe Carries Threat To Oust Davey

'Shakedown' Inquiry May Bring Step to Impeach Ohio Governor.

Continued from Page 1.

sider the question. I am going to urge this on the Senate tomorrow."

Mosier conferred this afternoon with Marc J. Grossman, chairman of the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration, who returned to Cleveland Saturday night from Washington after spending two days with Marvin C. Harrison, of Cleveland, in Hopkins' office, playing an important part in the events leading up to Saturday's blow-up of the Ohio relief situation.

While Mosier had the support of the Cuyahoga County Democratic organization in his campaign for election to the State Senate in 1932 and for lieutenant governor in 1934, Mosier is not one of the party's favorite sons here, and there was little doubt held in Cleveland tonight that the lieutenant governor would be inclined not to take the Governor's side should the Hopkins charges be proved in a thorough investigation.

The information which led President Roosevelt to order Hopkins Saturday to take over Ohio's relief administration and which led Hopkins to charge the Ohio administration with corruption in the handling of relief, involves directly some of Gov. Davey's closest political friends ,according to authoritative reports tonight.

"Authority" Seen.

These reports served to dispel any thought that the alleged "shakedown" of business men dealing with the State Relief Commission might have been angaged in by employes of the commission on their own account without authority from above.

It was indicated the employes of the relief commission who allegedly visited the business men, some of whom are understood to represent Cleveland firms, asking funds with which to help pay Gov. Davey's campaign deficit and fo rthe cost of his inauguration, were acting under orders of the Governor's political friends and advisers.

It was understood, moreover, that Hopkins has in his possession, not only sworn statements of the relief employes who allegedly engaged in the collections, but also statements from at least some of the business men who contributed toward the $8,000 fund which Hopkins charged was raised in this manner.

Davey said Saturday he did not know how his campaign deficit money was raised, and Francis W. Poulson, chairman of the Democratic State executive committee, said he would assume full responsibility for the conditions under which the money was raised.

Gov. Davey last night had dropped out of sight. He had been scheduled to come to Cleveland yesterday to attend the St. Patrick's Day celebration here, but he did not arrive. Members of the committee in charge of the celebration said thye received word from the Governor Saturday night that he would have to go to Washington yesterday.

Davey could not be found in Washington, however, although there were reports in Columbus that he had gone to the Nation's Capital.

Wide Repercussions Seen.

The reports that the Governor had gone to Washington served to emphasize the possibly widespread political results of the spectacular development in the Hopkins-Davey relief row.

Davey was supported for Governor by the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party, which never has been on intimate terms with the Roosevelt Administration because the Clevelanders opposed Roosevelt's nomination right through the Chicago convention. Neither is Senator Robert J. Bulkley, an important voice in the natinonal Democratic Party, on good terms with Cleveland's official democracy, and the wounds of the split between the local party and Representative Martin L. Davey of Cleveland never has been entirely healed.

There were authoritative reports here last night that the heads of the United States Treasury Department were investigating the alleged part played in the Davey battle with Hopkins by rMs. Bernice S. Pyke, national Democratic committee woman and collector of customs in Cleveland, and that her job here might be at stake. It was with difficulty that the Cleveland Democratic leaders obtained Mrs. Pyke's appointment to the customs post.

However, while it was thought probable that the White House did not hang out mourning over the necessity of making the break with Gov. Davey, it was learned that no political leaders in Washington were aware of the charges Hopkins was to make until after they were made.

This was revealed by Marc J. Grossman, chairman of the Cuyahoga County relief administration, who was closeted with Hopkins for two days before the charges were made public.

"Throughout the time I was there," Grossman said, "the discussion about the charges was secret and no high Government officials but Mr. Hopkins and the President knew about them. I have reason to know that there were no political considerations involved in any way about the action which the President and Mr. Hopkins took Saturday. It was inspired solely by their determination that the administration of relief should be kept absolutely apart from politics."

Hopkins Forwards Data on Allegations

By the Associated Press.

Harry L. Hopkins yesterday followed his charges of outright corruption in the Ohio relief administration by forwarding affidavits which he declared would prove what he said—regardless of Gov. Davey's denials.

Before taking over the administration of relief in Ohio, Hopkins, the Federal relief administrator, said he possessed "incontrovertible evidence" that firms doing business with the State relief administration had been "shaken down" to help make up Davey's campaign deficit.

The Governor's reply was a dare to come to Ohio and face prosecution for "criminal libel" as well as a comment which said it seemed Hopkins had completely "lost his head."

Speculation Rife.

The relief administration had no reply on the Governor's comeback yesterday and the speculation centered about possible prosecution of Ohio officials and the political results of the drastic move.

Charles C. Stillman, whom Hopkins named as acting administrator of Federal relief activities in Ohio, took charge of the relief set-upthere yesterday.

Stillman will turn the affidavits over to John W. Bricker, Republican State attorney general, and local prosecutors. Whether prosecution results or not, the entire affair will have its effect on the 1936 campaign.

2,000 Mexicans Attend Funeral at Midnight; Banned Ritual Held for Priest's Slain Friend

Pilgrims are shown kneeling at the grave of Father Pro, young Jesuit, reported shot by Mexican police seven years ago and where the government has now forbidden anyone to kneel. Relics of Father Pro are being distributed about Mexico and his name is now the battle cry on the lips of thousands of Cristeros.

Heiress Denies Decree Will Net Mdivani Profit

Prince Willing to Shift for Himself, Barbara Hutton States.

Continued from Page 1.

soon as I arrive in New York, about March 28, to get this thing over with," said the princess. "I am sailing from England March 23."

She said a divorce had been decided upon "amicably" between herself and Prince Alexis, one of the three "marrying Mdivanis."

"He is very sweet and very wonderful," she said. "There is nobody sweeter than he is in the whole world. We will continue to be the very best of friends."

Pressed for the reason why she was seeking a divorce, she said:

"Well, we just decided we didn't get along. We discussed divorce or the first time two weeks ago in Egypt."

Grounds or Divorce.

Princess Barbara made the seemingly paradoxial denial that they had conflicting interests, quarrels or differences of opinion. At the same time she said ground for the divorce was "incompatability. I understand."

She insisted that divorce had not been discussed between them before they met in Egypt recently. She had been there with her cousin Jimmy while the prince was playing polo in India. When he joined them they discussed a legal parting, but a "definite decision" was not reached until they got to Paris, said the princess.

Report of Settlement.

Although Barbara Hutton may divorce herself and her Woolworth millions from Prince Alexis Mdivani, friends of the family in New York said that the prince should come off fairly well on the financial side.

At the time of the marriage Franklyn Laws Hutton, father of the bride, was understood to have given $1,000,000 to the prince and an income of $50,000 a year.

It is the allowance, apparently, which Barbara denies having made.

A parental gift to the bridal couple also included such items as a yacht, while the bride presented her husband with a string of polo ponies and a set of pearl shirt studs.

Barbara's Fortune.

Such items were only "chicken feed," however, compared to the fortune of $78,000,000 of which Barbara Hutton received, one-third from her grandfather, Frank W. Woolworth, of five-and-ten-cent store fame, and from her grandmother.

It is this fortune which the American girl safeguarded for herself by a prenuptial contract.

Barbara was 12 years old when she inherited this vast sum in 1924. Next to Doris Duke she was thought to be the richest girl in the world.

In January, 1934, her share was estimated to have increased to $42,000,000 despite difficult times.

Friends of the heiress received word from Florida that Barbara and her cousin, Jimmy Donahue, could be expected in New York in about 10 days. Donahue's mother is in Florida.

Father Pro, Reported Killed by Mexican Police, Hailed as Martyr; Federal Orders Ban Citizens Kneeling at Grave.

The Post herewith presents the fourth of a series of articles giving the viewpoint of a Catholic layman on the religious strife in Mexico. **The observations of the writer do not imply editorial indorsement of his views. The articles are written by Frederick Vincent Williams, an American journalist, now a director of the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association in California and its former secretary. He is also director of public relations for various prelates and religious orders.** *Mr. Williams went to Mexico to meet and talk with proscribed prelates and priests who are in hiding there, and brought back letters from them to their coreligionists in the United States. His viewpoint is frankly partisan, but is the first direct recital of the case presented by the "Cristeros" of Mexico.*

Immediately following the conclusion of this series, The Post will begin publication of a series of articles written by Dr. Luis Quintanilla, of the Mexican Foreign Service, in reply to Mr. Williams' articles and representing the official attitude of Mexico on the questions under discussion.

By Frederick Vincent Williams.

A man knocked on the door of my room in the Geneve Hotel in Mexico City. He was a young man and he gave me a token that told me he was from the Cristeros.

"If you will come with me," he whispered, "I will take you to something that men have not seen since the earliest Christian ages. But you must come alone, and you must reveal to no one what you have seen or what you have heard nor where you have been until you have left my country." I promised.

We did not take any of the taxicabs that stood in front of the hotel. Many of the drivers of these cabs are members of the government spy system.

Instead, we found a cab several blocks away. We drove for 20 minutes, and stopped in a poorer section of the city. The streets were unpaved and the houses were roofed low.

The young man dismissed the cab and waited until it was out of sight.

"Seven years ago," he said, "Calles shot Father Pro, a young Jesuit, who had been giving retreats to laymen against the government's orders.

"With Father Pro, there was shot his brother and a young friend, and it is to the funeral of this friend that we go tonight."

The funeral of a man seven years after he was killed! And at midnight! I expressed surprise.

The young man explained that the family had secured permission to exhume the remains. Thousands, I knew, had been making pilgrimages to Father Pro's grave in the cemetery on the outskirts of the city. He is hailed over Mexico by the people as a martyr; he and his brother and the friend whose funeral was to be held that night.

Already federal orders had gone out to forbid people to kneel at the grave of Father Pro.

Close Check Kept. On Service Attendants.

We passed many men on our way, men who stopped us and peered into our faces and exchanged words with my guide.

Finally we halted before a low door. The door opened. My guide said something in a low voice and we passed in, down a narrow hall and out into an immense patio, or hollow in the center of the block.

Around stood 2,000 men and women, the men with heads bared. On an improvised stand was a casket. Around the casket were lighted candles. Otherwise the whole place was in shadow.

A man was speaking with impassioned feeling. His voice was not lowered, but rang so clearly that it must have been audible in the street.

"These are Cristeros," whispered my friend. "These are residents of Mexico City. They are soldiers—soldiers of Christ the King—sworn to overthrow the commune—the government, and restore religious liberty in Mexico.

"Many of them are students, or business men, young lawyers and doctors, bank clerks. The government calls them bourgeois. In your country they are known as the middle class or 'the white-collar man.'"

I was told there were 40,000 of these Cristeros in Mexico City, formed into companies and regiments, and that many of them have arms hidden and are waiting for the word to rise and fight. Many of their officers had already been caught and executed, but there were other men ready to take their places.

The orator stopped speaking. There was a hush. Then some one led in the Catholic prayer—Ave Marie—Hail Mary, Full of Grace.

In a moment the congregation joined in the Rosary. At the end of the prayer, 2,000 voices lifted in the song—Viva Cristo Rey—Long Live Christ the King.

District Is Guarded By Worshipers' Friends.

My friend touched me on the arm. "Come—we must go—there is danger now—the people forget themselves—the district is guarded by our men for blocks—but the voices can be heard a mile."

We left, the only ones to leave, and far down the street we stopped and listened and still the voices came to us.

Women as well as men are imbued with the idea of obtaining by force of arms the freedom of their churches and religious worship. I met and talked with them in all parts of Mexico.

They were among the first to oppose the government's ban against the churches. They were among the last to leave those churches, even when they were being closed or torn down.

Everywhere you go in Mexico you see the women in the churches.

They go out on the streets and gather the children from the doors of the Communist schools, and take them into the churches, and there I have seen them in the pews, with groups of 10 and 15 youngsters, solemnly instructing them in religion. In their homes they hold secret devotions and where opportunity affords, they shelter a fugitive priest who says mass for them in the morning. This would not only mean the firing squad for the priest and jail for themselves and their husbands, but it would also mean the complete confiscation of their homes by the government. Yet they take these chances devoutly.

Confessions Are Heard By Priest in Secret.

Here and there in a church in Mexico City and elsewhere I have seen a shabby man come in and kneel and by his side, in succession, people came and knelt. He would be a padre hearing confessions. The priests are reentering Mexico, returned from exile, living in disguise and hiding with prices on their heads, but functioning as priests.

I was in the City of Chihuahua when news came that the spies had brought word of a priest hiding. A company of soldiers rushed to the neighborhood. Before they reached the house 500 citizens, armed, were barricaded and prepared to give battle in defense of this priest. For a time it looked like the start of the revolution in Chihuahua, before scheduled time. However, the government officers of the soldiers held a consultation and it was decided to go back without "their man."

In the cathedral at Puebla I saw aged padres gathered, bereft of their parishes, where they had spent their lives; simple, gentle kindly old men, with questioning eyes, unable to understand the thing that had come so suddenly upon them, that forbid them to hear a confession or to say a mass, to visit the sick and the dying and carry on the ministrations of their office. I saw the people, rich and poor, peons and Indians come one by one, in long files and kiss the hands of these old priests and say good-by.

"Adios, padre," and they would kneel and receive what might well be the last blessing of these old men.

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Next—The only interview ever obtained from the famous Archbishop Orozco since he defied authority and returned from exile.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

Priest Is Shot; Aided Slayers, Assailant Says

Rev. Martugessian May Recover; Is Accused in Archbishop's Death.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., March 17.—The Rev. Gevont Martugessian, 67, Armenian priest who was unfrocked by authority of the Holy Apostolic Church in Soviet Armenia in 1934 because of his Tashnag activities, was shot and wounded today by a fellow Armenian who blamed him for having a part in the plot to slay Archbishop Leon Tourain, primate of the Armenian Apostolic Church in the Western World, in 1933.

Oscar Barsamian, a grocer, driver of the priest's car, suffered a fractured arm in the fusillade.

George Nazarian, 39, who, police said admitted firing several shots at Martugessian, was severaly manhandled by friends of the priest and was taken to the hospital with his victim.

The priest was shot as he was about to enter an automobile after conducting a funeral.

Calling Martugessian the "master mind" in the primate's slaying, Nazarian, police said, told them he was ordered in a vision last night to kill the priest and set out today to do so. He missed him at the church where the priest had been conducting services for his Tashnag followers, he said, so waylaid him at the funeral. Two shots took effect. Doctors believe the priest will recover.

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War on Saloons Pushed In Texas; Rangers Help

Austin, Tex., March 17 (AP).—Texas saloons and gambling houses either were closed tonight or their owners were "doing business as usual" with trepidation as Gov. James V. Allred pressed a State-wide drive against such establishments.

Any opinions that the campaign would be short lived was shattered when Texas Rangers, aided by city and county officers, raided five more resorts of the Texas capital today. The first raid was made here Thursday night and activities later were extended to Galveston and Houston. Houses in San Antonio and other cities shut down.

Crash Kills Stunt Flier Before 2,000 at Show

Montgomery, Ala., March 17 (U.P.).—Clifton Tribble, 33, Owensboro, Ky., stunt flier, was killed instantly here late today when his plane crashed 100 yards from 2,000 air show spectators.

Tribble had completed an outside loop when the controls of his ship jammed and it went into a power dive 400 feet above the Municipal Airport.

Rioting in Dublin Marks St. Patrick's Day Parade

Dublin, March 17 (AP).—Several persons were injured today in a near-riot growing out of the annual St. Patrick's Day military parade when leaflets were spread around attacking the Irish President, Eamon de Valera.

Black flags began waving just as the advance guard of the parade reached the saluting base on the college green. Republican youths gathered behind Minister of Justice Patrick Ruttledge and began booing and hissing.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 18, 1935.

Prison Atrocities.

The legislative inquiry into the treatment of prisoners in North Carolina has brought to light shocking conditions in the State prison camps. Stories, apparently well authenticated, indicate that Negro prisoners have been disciplined for violation of orders by subjecting them to torture that has sometimes proved fatal and more often caused permanent injury.

The tale of man's inhumanity to man is as old as the records of the race, but its repetition never fails to stir the indignation of the great mass of normal men and women who would always rise up to protect the victims of cruelty, if they were informed of the facts. As was to have been expected, therefore, the people of North Carolina are horrified by the evidence that has come to light, and four investigations into prison conditions are now under way.

Not only in North Carolina but also in other States, charges of mistreatment of prisoners lead from time to time to "clean-up" campaigns. Some good is accomplished, of course, by the reforms instituted under the pressure of righteous public indignation. But prison atrocities will always occur wherever callous guards are given charge over other men helpless to defend themselves, unless there is perpetual and efficient surveillance of prison methods by responsible outside authorities.

The line between necessary discipline of unruly prisoners and cruel punishment is sometimes overstepped unwittingly by officials whose sensibilities have been blunted by the difficult tasks confronting them. More often unimaginative and ignorant individuals are entrusted with responsibilities the effective discharge of which requires a rare combination of courage, executive ability and sympathetic knowledge of abnormal or defective human beings. Prison reform, therefore, calls for a more enlightened understanding of the basic personal problems involved in dealing with prisoners. Even a well-trained staff, however, does not obviate the need for constant vigilance to provide guarantees against a recurrence of the abuses that periodic reforms have uprooted.

In The Right Direction.

The rise in air mail rates recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission is contingent upon passage of the Mead bill which would give the commission power to increase such rates as well as to lower them. The premature announcement of the I. C. C.'s findings is significant chiefly because it centers attention upon the necessity for legislation to rescue the air mail system from its present muddled situation.

A glance at the proposed new rates, with increases ranging from one-half to 20 cents per pound of mail carried, is sufficient to emphasize the inadequacy of the rates recently established by the Postmaster General. Indeed, the temporary compensation schedules for air mail lines are referred to as "suicide rates" by critics of Mr. Farley's bungling activities, which resulted in cancellation of the former contracts and acute demoralization of the industry.

The shortsightedness of the Farley policy is reflected in the mounting deficits of the larger companies and the growing distress of small operators. Both financially and technically the air line companies have retrograded as a result of political control. The air mail law enacted subsequent to letting of the bargain contracts further increased the expenses of some companies even though their compensation had been drastically reduced. In the circumstances, it is not surprising that the salaries of pilots have not in all cases been raised to the level fixed by the National Labor Board, despite the fact that an agreement to comply with the established wage scale was made a condition of the extension of temporary contracts.

The proposed upward revision of rates is at least a first step in the direction of regularizing a confused situation which has resulted in a severe setback to commercial aviation in the United States. The Mead bill, however, is a half-way measure which sanctions divided authority over the airways. The Postmaster General would retain control over the air mail lines, designating routes and granting extensions, while the determination of pilots' wages would be left to the National Labor Relations Board, and rates to the I. C. C.

What the country needs is a system of control that would be comprehensive and unified—one that would bring transportation by air as well as land under the I. C. C. or a designated agency subordinate to that body.

Given proper safeguards against favoritism and extravagance, the air lines can be assisted to extend, improve and cheapen their services until they are in a position to operate without subsidies as an integral part of the country's transportation system.

Germany Breaks Her Fetters.

In order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes strictly to observe the military, naval and air clauses which follow . . .

The above sentence constitutes the preamble to Part V of the Treaty of Versailles, which specified in minute detail just what Germany should and should not be allowed in the entire field of armaments. Over a week ago the German government strongly intimated that it would no longer be bound by the air clauses of this part of the treaty. On Saturday it formally denounced the military clauses. Nothing has as yet been said about the section dealing with naval disarmament, but there is no reason to suppose that the Reich will now consider itself bound by those provisions any longer than may seem desirable to Berlin.

Furthermore, though no statements on the subject have yet come from Vienna, Budapest or Sofia, it seems not impossible that the German denunciation will be followed by parallel action on the part of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. These countries were placed under similar restrictions, on the same assumption of "a general limitation of armaments." Particularly in Hungary there is among these former allies of Germany much the same feeling that the one-sided obligations are no longer legally, much less morally, binding.

Serious as is this action on the part of the Nazi regime, and far-reaching as its effects must be on world politics, no well-informed person can feel surprised at what has happened. From the time that the Reich, under duress, scrapped its military machine Germany has watched as one man to see whether her conquerors would fulfill their own implied pledge of demilitarization.

Before the Nazi party had ever been heard of the Germans were arguing that unless the limitation became general it could not be regarded as binding on Germany alone. All that Hitler did was to capitalize this sentiment and make it part of the program of the dominant political party. To interpret his current action as a confession of failure in domestic politics is ridiculous. It is, rather, the honest fulfillment of a definite pledge to the German people.

The present crisis is serious enough at best. Unless it is viewed objectively, which means with some understanding of the way the Germans see the picture, the probable outcome will be another major European war. For Germany is united on this issue as few nations have ever been and as few foreigners really understand.

To her it is more than a matter of life and death. It is a matter of the fundamental honor of an organized people. If the clause which we have quoted at the outset is not binding upon the victorious signatories of the peace treaty, then the clauses of enforced disarmament are binding upon Germany only on the assumption that she is a servile state. And no other peace treaty in modern history ever attempted to fetter a conquered nation, remaining independent, in so elementary a sovereign right as that of national self-defense.

This viewpoint Herr Hitler successfully endeavors to bring out in his statement. Hostility to his political philosophy, itself partly a result of Germany's debasement, must not be converted into ridicule of his hope that his country "may be privileged in independent equality to make its contribution for the pacification of the world." The Nazis may have deep ulterior designs. It should be noted that they did not take this step until the Saar was safely reincorporated in the Reich. But before the bar of international justice the German case for rearmament is very strong. Nothing will be gained by attempting to deny that fact.

Of course the German action is largely an official admission and justification of a *de facto* situation. It has been a long time since Berlin paid any attention to the disarmament clauses which it now formally denounces. But the diplomatic consequences of the step are momentous because both Great Britain and France have been pretending that this part of the treaty has continued in force.

It has been their technique, particularly that of Sir John Simon, to obtain certain pledges and guarantees from Germany in return for eventual Anglo-French acceptance of German equality in armaments. This procedure Herr Hitler has now spiked. He asserts equality as a precedent to, rather than as a condition of, bargaining. And this throws European diplomacy into a melting pot of which the precipitation can not yet be predicted.

But without prediction on this vital point it can be confidently asserted that there are only two broad contrasting possibilities at the cross-roads now reached in European history. On the one hand the former Allies can regard the German action as a blunt defiance, proceeding to retaliatory measures which will bring the present tension steadily nearer to the breaking point. On the other hand, without lessening precautions designed to cope with possible concealed objectives of the Nazis, Germany's full and unrestricted equality in the family of the nations can be accepted with as good a grace as possible.

Soon or late, by concession of the victors or by assertion of the vanquished, the intolerable stigmas of the Treaty of Versailles were due for obliteration. The only ultimate alternative to acceptance of German equality is another war designed completely to destroy and dismember that nation. And that would involve collapse of the remainder of European civilization.

Introspection Might Help.

Political courage of a high order is manifested in President Roosevelt's denunciation of "corrupt political interference with relief in the State of Ohio." No doubt the politicians in his own official family will criticize the President for his terse excoriation of the Ohio political machine. A complete schism between the Administration and Gov. Martin L. Davey seems to have been effected. But these easily foreseen consequences did not deter the President's fearless stroke to save the relief population of Ohio from becoming "the innocent victims of either corruption or political chicanery."

Administrator Hopkins asserts that he has incontrovertible evidence of a "shakedown" in Ohio, the frank purpose of which, he says, "was to help pay off the deficit" of Gov. Davey's campaign and inaugural. "Sworn confessions," he says, prove that the campaign committee solicited money "from the men and business firms who sold goods to the Ohio Relief Administration."

Against this bristling criticism from both the President and the FERA, Gov. Davey has made a very inadequate defense. He evades the real issue by denying any knowledge of how political funds have been raised. If the Governor thinks that he can escape blame by drawing a line between participation in a shakedown and permission of such practices under his jurisdiction, a rude awakening would seem to be in store for him.

Mr. Hopkins, as well as the President, is to be commended for his summary efforts to clear up an intolerable situation. Both ought to realize, however, that the basic defects in the relief system can not be corrected merely by cracking down on State officials. Mr. Hopkins complains of the "utter unfitness" of some individuals administering relief in Ohio. Of course, that unfitness is a result of the spoils system in Columbus, which is patterned after the demoralizing personnel policy that has come to be associated with the New Deal.

Whenever enormous sums of money are spent, without proper safeguards, during a period when political influence is allowed to run wild, waste, inefficiency and corruption are almost inevitable results. What the FERA has discovered in Ohio may be typical of relief administration in various other localities. After large scale opportunities for graft and exploitation have been placed at the disposal of politicians even the most vigorous cracking down is likely to be ineffective. This incident will be truly constructive only if it leads the FERA to an overhauling of its own slapdash policies, by which waste and corruption are encouraged.

The Ol' Swimmin' Hole.

Washington has a climate that makes swimming pools in summer scarcely less essential than snowshoes in the Antarctic. If there has ever been any doubt of that fact, it has been resolved by the vociferous protests which deluged the office of National Capital Parks when it set out to demolish the swimming and wading pools in the Monument Grounds.

A convincing indictment has been brought against this aquatic playground. It is undoubtedly an eyesore. Since it has been condemned by the Public Health Service, there is not much doubt that it is a potential menace. Yet thousands of Districts residents are ready to protest against its destruction. Many have already done so.

The significance of this enthusiastic defense of a decrepit swimming pool should not be lost upon the new Recreation Commission and the District Commissioners. Inadequate and insanitary as it may be, the pool in question offers the only swimming facilities in Washington that are free to adults. People who are accustomed to seek relief from the summer heat by a splash in the "Ol' Swimmin' Hole" would rather sacrifice a slice off Potomac Park than to see this old tank destroyed before more adequate facilities are erected to take its place.

There is some climatic excuse for Washington's backwardness in providing skating facilities. But that excuse does not extend to our long-standing neglect of municipal swimming pools. Instead of removing the one free cool spot on sizzling summer days, the Recreation Commission might well begin its work by outlining a program that would permit Washingtonians to do their soaking outside of sultry offices. Fortunately, there are indications that the seeds of such a project are beginning to germinate.

Air-Mail Contracts.

Houston Post.

It is becoming apparent that, if the air-mail service is to be continued on an efficient basis, some of the contracts for carrying the mail will have to be revised in a way to permit more liberal compensation of the contract carriers.

Following the wholesale cancellation of contracts with air-mail carriers, ordered by Postmaster General Farley, and the subsequent flop of the Army in its attempt to substitute for private carriers, new contracts were let to numerous private companies. It now develops that some of the rates agreed upon were too low. The air companies can not continue to carry the mails at such ridiculously low rates. Some of these companies are faced with bankruptcy.

The Postoffice Department is itself convinced that some of the rates now being paid are too low, and officials indicate they are willing to pay higher schedules.

While there was need for a house cleaning in the air-mail contract set-up, the manner in which the Postmaster General went about the renovation was ill-advised and unnecessarily hurtful to the air industry generally, and likewise to the air-mail service. The department should lose no time in seeking to make amends.

Stormy Weather.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Lost Book.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of March 15 on "Another Book of Kings" as to the authenticity of the book in this period of faith only in fallible science, was a word well said. The higher critics will, at the appointed time, get their complete answer from the patient work of archeologists, who dig from the dust of forgotten centuries the evidence necessary.

Indeed, it seems to me, you might have speculated a little on the possibility that the tablets just discovered, written in the purest ancient Hebrew, are a part of the records so frequently referred to in both First and Second Kings and First and Second Chronicles.

In not less than ten instances, the conclusion of the account of the reign of either a king of Judah or a king of Israel ends with: "Now the rest of his acts, and all his ways, first and last, behold they are written in the book of the kings of Israel and Judah." That was written of Ahaz, king of Judah. Of Joash, another Judaic king it is written: "Now concerning his sons and the greatness of the burdens laid upon him and the rebuilding of the house of God, behold they are written in the commentary of the book of kings."

It is evident that there was another book of records of the period of 300 years, roughly computed from the time of Ahab, king of Israel, and Asa, king of Judah, until the end of the Judaic monarchy, which has been lost to us and of which a part appears to have been found. "That the Scriptures might be fulfilled" was not written in vain. MINISTER'S SON.

Washington, March 15.

"Humbug In The Air."

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: During the period from January 1, 1935, to March 13, 1935, 72 days, fatal automobile casualties have reached a total of 24 victims—one every three days—not to mention other traffic mishaps.

With what police protection the District has to offer its citizens we certainly can not blame it on a lack of cooperation by the Police Department.

There is certainly a lot of humbug in the air when our Capital City will allow this uncalled for slaughter to go on unheeded. It is hardly safe for man, woman or child to cross a street or turn a corner.

Mrs. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, is reported to have stated: "I am informed that no small proportion of these tragic occurrences result from a lack of pedestrian control." May I kindly suggest that Mrs. Norton take a stroll through some part of the District where there is not an officer on hand to direct traffic. It is very seldom one will hear of an accident where there is an officer directing traffic. J. V. HEALY.

Washington, March 13.

For The Safety Bill.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At its regular monthly meeting, held at Typographical Hall on March 7, the Cab Drivers Protective Union, which numbers among its members drivers from every cab organization in this city, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That due to the fact that the negligent operation of automobiles in the District of Columbia has become a menace to the public, the Cab Drivers Protective Union demands that Congress protect the people of this city from reckless, thoughtless auto drivers, by passing the safety responsibility bill in its original form and that because the bill in its original form is fair and nondiscriminatory—and also because all autos should operate under the same regulations—therefore, the union further demands that no amendments, discriminating either for or against the cab drivers, be added or attached to the original bill.

BERNARD L. HENNING,
Chairman, Resolutions Committee, Cab Drivers Protective Union, Washington, D. C.

A Fraternity Man's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with no little interest your recent editorial "The Passing Fraternity" and feel constrained to express my astonishment that a newspaper in the Nation's Capital should pass on to its readers statements which suggest a wrong conclusion.

The college fraternity is not "passing" and will not "pass out." Ray Lyman Wilbur is authority for the statement "to disestablish the college fraternity would almost bring on a revolution in American educational circles." This from a brilliant educator who has been regarded as none too friendly to college fraternities.

College fraternities today represent an investment in property of well over $100,000,000, there are 1,500,000 alumni members, including the highest leaders of the Nation, 150,000 active undergraduates. There are more than 300 national sororities and fraternities, including academic, honorary and professional, and there are 2,600 chapters. The several thousand chapter houses furnish employment to many men and women and have a large purchasing power which business men would not want to lose.

For some time both fraternities and sororities have been above the all-college average in scholarship.

It is granted that a few Eastern institutions' fraternities are giving way, but this is not true anywhere west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Most of the agitation that we hear today is the result of a critical attitude on the part of a number of youthful and inexperienced students at a very few institutions.

LELAND F. LELAND.
Editor and Manager of the Fraternity Month.
St. Paul, Minn., March 9.

Greece Is Offered A King.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From a letter in The Post of March 11 I infer that candidates are being considered for the throne of Greece.

I would like to offer a choice of three nephews of mine, young, healthy, handsome, capable, beyond the average of princes, and happily ignorant that like Prince Lascaris they are descended from Basil II. Their purely American ancestry so far back as there was a white America does not disqualify them. George Washington, too, traced back to this Basil, slayer of the Bulgarians, who in the year 1000 A. D. was in the middle of his 50-year-long imperial reign in Constantinople. So did Robert E. Lee and many another worthy of this part of the world. So probably do hundreds of present residents in the District, hundreds of thousands in America and millions in Europe.

That's the difficulty with these distant glories. Any one who died more than 900 years ago leaving descendants to this day probably has uncounted myriads of living descendants.

The best way to arrange about the throne of Greece is to have the descendants of Basil get together on a candidate and theraten to invade Greece unless he is accepted peaceably. The Greeks, being so vastly outnumbered, would submit without a blow. It's a great thing to have ancestors. PHILOPATOR.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 11.

Advice For The Shocked.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The deplorable accident described in the Post of March 11, in which a woman received an electric shock while handling a portable appliance in the bathtub, teaches a lesson which should be appreciated by every citizen.

While the use of electricity is quite safe under normal conditions, there are other conditions which render it very hazardous and these conditions do not seem to be generally known and appreciated. The ordinary voltage of the lighting circuit will not cause severe shock if contact is made with the hand in a dry condition, but when the skin it wet a very bad shock can be received. Consequently persons should not handle electric appliances with wet hands, and should avoid them especially when in the bathtub.

Even under wet conditions a shock would not be obtained if the insulation of the appliance and of the portable cord which connects it to the wall receptacle were perfect. Before buying such appliances or portable cord the purchaser should make sure that they are of approved quality. In the case of a lamp cord this is assured by the presence of what is commonly known as the "5-foot label," a small metallic band which encircles the cord at short intervals and carries the symbol of Underwriters' Laboratories.

It should also be more generally known that shocked persons can frequently be resuscitated by applying the prone pressure method of resuscitation promptly and untiringly. Resuscitation has sometimes succeeded after several hours of application. Every boy and girl should be taught this simple art which is applicable not only to cases of electric shock but also to cases of drowning and asphyxiation.

M. G. LLOYD.
Chief, Section of Safety Codes, Bureau of Standards.
Washington, D. C.

Bullfrogs for Recovery.

The song of the bullfrog will soon be heard in the land—at least in Minnesota. There is a bill in the Legislature providing for the utilization of the swamp lands in that State for the production of two-pound frogs. It would give Minnesota a new industry, the idea being to can the bullfrog meat.

Here is a thought for the Young Professors down in Washington. How is it that they did not think of the bullfrog as a means of ending the depression? All that is needed is the passage of a bill, and the appropriation of a half billion or so to provide for the purchase of all the swamp lands in the country to be devoted to the rearing of bullfrogs. At present frog's legs are an expensive delicacy. Under a great national plan they would be brought within the reach of all the people and all would share in the resultant prosperity.

Minnesota has blazed the way. Anybody who doesn't believe bullfrogs will take the country a few jumps nearer prosperity is just an old croaker.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

The Post Impressionist

Oll Korrekt At Last.

Postoffice, Monday.

O. K. is officially O. K.

For nearly a century, O. K. (yes, children, your modernmost septer, orb and oriflamme of modernism, O. K.!) has been timidly tapping at the doors of decorum—and getting nothing but "Not at home to you" for an answer. Accepted everywhere else—whispered, it was whispered, even on the warm side of that portentous portal—O. K. was nevertheless never given the ultimate authoritative sanction.

But now, at long last, its patient persistence is rewarded. Ok K has been okayed by the Honorable Privy Council of His Imperial Majesty, George V, King of England, Scotland and Wales (not to mention North Ireland), Emperor of India and "Defender of the Faith."

If that doesn't make it part and parcel of the King's English, what can?

* * *

It was, moreover, the Judicial Committee of the Council that took this momentous action. It spoke through the persons of Lord Russell, of Killowen, Lord Tomlin and Sir Lancelot Sanderson.

They were hearing, of course, an appeal. The journey which ended in London began in far-off Burma, where, in the Edwardian epoch, the flyin' fishes played.

* * *

Out in Burma, on the road to Mandalay, a branch of Dawson's Bank, Lt., involved itself in some sort of dispute, "relating to the delivery of the rice," with Japanese company. As nearly as we can unravel the legal phraseology, the bank had a lien on the rice, and the Japanese firm——

But we *can't* unravel the legal phraseology.

* * *

So listen, you, to the solemn law-reporter of the London Times:

"The High Court of Rangoon decided in favor of the Japanese company, and its judgment depended on the meaning of the letters 'O. K.' on certain delivery orders and invoices signed by the manager of the rice mill.

"The vital issue between the parties, said Lord Russell, giving judgment, was whether the appellant bank was entitled to assert its security against the claim of the Japanese company for the delivery of 1,200 bags of rice. Lord Russell said that without some assistance in the way of evidence their lordships might have found themselves in a difficulty, and all the more so since the origin of this commercial barbarism, which, according to the Oxford Dictionary, was already in use as far back as 1847, was variously assigned in different works of authority.

"The general view seemed to be that the letters 'O.K.' came from the United States of America and represented a spelling, humorous or uneducated, of the words 'All-Correct.' Another view was that they represented the Choctaw word 'Okeh,' which signified 'So be it.' Evidence in the case as to the meaning of the letters 'O. K.' was sometimes confused with the witnesses' contention as to what the manager of the rice mill who signed his name under them intended them to denote."

* * *

Here was the crux of the cause, not only to the Nipponese rice people and Dawson's Bank, Ltd., but to certain greaters principals—and principles.

For, besides the respondent and appellant of record, two other claimants stood at this bar. To that august tribunal had come as contestants the native and conservative "Well of English Undefiled" and the foreign and radical "O. K."

* * *

It was the ultimate test. If the next sentence of his lordship dismissed the 88 years' old innovation as merely the barbarism that he had just intimated it might be—if he decided that the obscure rice-mill manager had used a phrase that was unacceptable and therefore meaningless—then the former of those unseen parties would go smugly home to Oxford in its coach-and-four (with outriders in powdered wigs), while the latter must be banished as an undesirable alien and surrender forever all hope of any save a surreptitious footing upon Albion's shores.

How O.K.'s little heart must have palpitated! How he (she or it) must have held his (her or its) breath!

* * *

But all's well that ends well. "Let justice be done though the heavens fall." The Judicial Committee of the King's Privy Council will cleave to the right, even if, thereby, it cleaves the King's English.

Said his lordship: "The only conclusion at which, in their lordships' opinion, it was possible to arrive was that the letters 'O.K.' on delivery orders and invoices meant substantially what the manager of the rice mill said that they meant—namely, that the details in those documents were correctly given.

"In the result, their lordships allowed the appeal."

* * *

The Judicial Committee had other cases to dispose of—and disposed of them. It dismissed the Hong Kong petition for special leave to appeal *in forma pauperis* of Ng Loi Tuen, *alias* Ng Yik Lam, *alias* Ng Yik Sam, *vs.* the King. But what of that? O.K. was saved.

The day was February 28.

Let Youth red-letter it in Youth's next calendar.

England Bewildered By Continental Pacts

National Government Faced By Hopelessness Of Nationalistic Agreements.

By Edward Acheson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THE anxiety of Britain's "national" government to produce something—anything—that can be interpreted for home consumption as a sincere move in the direction of peace, has lead the foreign office into an extremely complicated situation. So rapidly have the pieces slipped into place recently that commentators here are still viewing the completed puzzle with a good deal of bewilderment.

The beginnings were neither very propititous nor very vast in scope—an air pact, primarily between Germany, France and England, for mutual protection and security. To this the British gave their not overenthusiastic consent. But the fact that any consent was given seems to lead, to the conclusion that Franco-German relations were considered in England to be the central problem of European peace. Also—since Great Britain was not playing the disinterested peacemaker—Sir John Simon pointed out that the air pact gave England a reciprocal guarantee which she had not enjoyed under Locarno, and was, in fact, an addendum interpreting the meaning of that instrument.

Granting for the moment the all-importance of Franco-German relations, there seemed to be two chief objections to Britain's participation, one technical, the other, diplomatic.

• • • •

FROM the technical angle, it seems now to be generally admitted that there is no possible defense against an air raid. The pact, therefore, could only be defended on the ground that "the special dangers to peace created by modern developments in the air necessitate an arrangement by which an unprovoked aerial aggression would automatically result in the destruction of the aggressor's capitol by the combined forces of the other signatories of the pact."

Which is all very well on paper. But, as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald pointed out before his present volte-face, the problem of determining the aggressor makes the whole thing meaningless. Any country which had already decided on war would have no difficulty whatsoever in producing damning proof of the previous aggressions of its victim. And it almost goes without saying that in the case of Franco-German tension, England would receive simultaneous demands for assistance from both powers.

Diplomatically, the air pact is not so much a problem as a joke. What, in effect, France and England suggested was an invitation to Germany to use her air force in giving weight to an agreement.

But under Article V of the Versailles Treaty Germany is forbidden to have an air force. Diplomatically, therefore, she hasn't any. And the Anglo-French genius had to discover the compromise of offering Germany a new agreement, to replace the armaments clause, by which the country would be allowed an air force provided she agreed to certain "terms." Germany's role was to sign the "terms" and then, after an appropriate length of time, so as not to provoke too much hilarity, to produce the air force she has had all the time.

But Germany wouldn't play the game that way. And there is no reason why she should. She had her air force. Why burden herself with another set of "terms" when she gains nothing by so doing?

Instead, Herr Hitler "agreed in principle" and suggested discussing the "peace of Europe." And England, which had been trying to soothe a couple of bees, now finds the whole hive wide open.

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HENCE Sir John Simon's decision for a grand tour, with possible stop-overs at Paris, Berlin, Warsaw and Moscow. He is extremely interested in "bringing back a plum," not only because, like everyone else, he is desirous of preventing war, but also because it is becoming more urgently apparent every day that the political life of the "National" coalition depends on his so doing. It is, therefore, not irrelevant to suggest the conflicting interests which the English believe their representative will encounter at each of his way-stations.

Paris probably holds no further surprises. The Anglo-French position is mutually understood, although M. Laval is at present having a little difficulty persuading Russia that the new "guarantees" he has received from Britain in no way qualify his concern for the Eastern Locarno and the military basis of frontiers.

Presumably the French will suppress their cynical mirth at the current fury of the German government: it is, of course, a particularly Gallic joke that the information that "leaked" and caused the uproar over the recent German spy-trials, should have been the German general staff's detailed plans for the invasion of Poland—France's old ally and Germany's new-found bosom friend.

However, it is in Berlin that the real work will begin. Herr Hitler flatly refuses to guarantee the Russo-Polish boundary. If he has repudiated any of the ideas expressed in his "Bible," *Mein Kampf*, the millions of readers of the unexpurgated edition in Germany are not aware of it. To them the necessity for an Aryan march against the Communist Red makes intelligible the German-Polish treaty.

Furthermore, there has never been an official denial of the Rosenberg plan to detach and colonize the Russian Ukraine, and grim old Pilsudski in Warsaw is not the type to make gratuitous concessions in this direction. An alternate outlet to the sea would allow Poland to return the "Corridor" to her formidable new friend, thereby "insuring the peace of western Europe.."

But would it? In Warsaw Sir John will find that the largest legation is that of Japan, that Japanese officers are reported to be co-operating with the Polish army, and that the University of Warsaw has a brand new chair, Japanese endowed.

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IN reply to this sinister combination of Germany, Poland and Japan against Soviet Russia, the Little Englander claims that it doesn't concern him: it is an "Eastern Affair." The British service mentality even welcomes the excitement, as can be gathered from a recent article in one of its organs: "For years we have preached that the next really big job of the Royal Air Force will be to go to Germany to help in staving off a Russian invasion, and consequently, we hold that any kind of western European pact should be an alliance of all the white nations, including the Mediterraneans, against the yellow,' or red, people east of Warsaw."

But this happily superficial analysis takes no account of France, which can not and will not abandon Russia, thereby placing herself at the mercy of a super power in the future. And Mr. Maisky, the Russian Ambassador in London, is quite right in reminding England that "peace is indivisible." "Eastern" and "western" are wholly fictitious terms when used to suggest insulated areas. The naivete of supposing that a war in eastern Europe would leave the west mere profiting spectators is very nearly criminal. However, the mind of Sir John Simon has never, to my knowledge, been criticised as "naive."

He has now set out in the interests of "peace and security." It is already fairly obvious that neither aim will be furthered by a continuance of the French postwar policy of trying to strangle Germany. Nor will much be gained by diverting Herr Hitler's military ambitions toward Soviet Russia. Armaments and air pacts, from the technical point of view, look quite hopeless when framed in the basis of national sovereignties.

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BUT there remains the League of Nations.

And Kipling's Lord God of Hosts might well laugh if Sir John Simon, in search of a peace policy for the Conservatives, discovered that the situation had been ripped so wide open that the only solution lay in overriding national sovereignties, in removing England's objections to the French proposal of pooling the fighting forces, and in armin the league. But the laughter would necessarily be of a purely Olympian quality.

Because just that is not far from being the peace policy of British labor.

Chevy Chase Home Placed on Exhibit

House Built by Shapiro Is Model of Simplicity.

A feature among the latest residential presentations is the first 1935 Chevy Chase model home to be sponsored by The Washington Post.

This exhibit house is located at 3240 Livingston street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., and is presented by the builder, J. Charles Shapiro, Inc. A Colonial brick of unusual charm, it is referred to as an "electric kitchen health home" because of the completeness of its culinary arrangements.

The general appearance of this dwelling is one that instantly attracts the eye. Its graceful lines, architectural beauty and simplicity of design are at once appealing to the prospective home buyer. The location is on a landscaped lot 130 feet deep, affording a harmonious setting for the handsome structure.

The house is now open for inspection daily between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. It may be seen by going out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, then turning right and continuing to Livingston street and turning left to the home.

Virginia East Shore To Grow Flax Again

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, March 17.—The growing of fiber flax, one of the first crops ever raised on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, near here, will be revived this spring, when several thousand acres of fiber flax will be planted.

Originally one of the most important exports of the Virginia colony to England, flax will be produced for use of the United States which now imports millions of dollars worth. The Shore's flax crop this year will be used in making cigarette paper.

On And Off Stage

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

EVERY book that helps us to appreciate the beauty of the world around us, in summer or in winter, in spring or in autumn, is a good book. It is perhaps a better book than one showing us how to get more money, or how to increase our efficiency, or how to make good investments. The latter three desirable results do not always follow from good advice, or indeed from any plan of action whereas the riches of nature, the beauty of the world, are a kind of wealth that moth and rust can not corrupt, that thieves can not steal, and that are both free and inexhaustible.

Walter Eaton's little books on outdoor life come from his personal experiences and are written with a grace and simplicity that add to their persuasiveness. I recommend "Green Trails and Upland Pastures," "In Berkshire Fields," "New England Vista," "On Yankee Hilltops."

He simply takes us out walking and gives us the benefit of his observations and meditations. I think many of us would discover through these little volumes how many sources of pleasure and tranquillity there are in our immediate neighborhood.

Now this knowledge of outdoor nature, this love of rural scenery, is all the more remarkable when we remember who Mr. Eaton is and what is the nature of his professional work. His vocation is the indoor, garish night-life of the theater; his avocation is the escape from it into the air of heaven.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1900, and as a professional critic on the New York Tribune and later on the New York Sun, he spent his evenings in the theater and his mornings in bed; and was recognized universally as one of the foremost drama critics of America. He has published many books on the theater and at present is a professor in the School of Drama at Yale University.

Thus his published works on the drama represent his professional knowledge; his books on outdoor life represent his amateur knowledge. I recommend the former to students and the latter to everybody.

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Foxall Model Home Has Many Visitors

The Post Display Dwelling Draws Groups Daily.

The Foundry Park model home of The Washington Post in Foxall is still attracting daily groups of visitors.

The residence, of English architecture, located at 1421 Forty-fourth street northwest, is being presented by its builder, Waverly Taylor, Inc. It is furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons and its site has been landscaped by J. H. Small & Sons to harmonize with the park surroundings.

The structure, of brick, is fully detached. It is situated on a deep lot with an elevation high above the Potomac River and adjoining Foundry Branch Park. The house is one of a group of four new dwellings, two of which were sold within three weeks of their presentation.

To see the model home, drive out Q street northwest, to Wisconsin avenue; then north one block to Reservoir road, west to Forty-fourth street and left to the house. It will be open daily between 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Northumberland's Relief Roll Grows

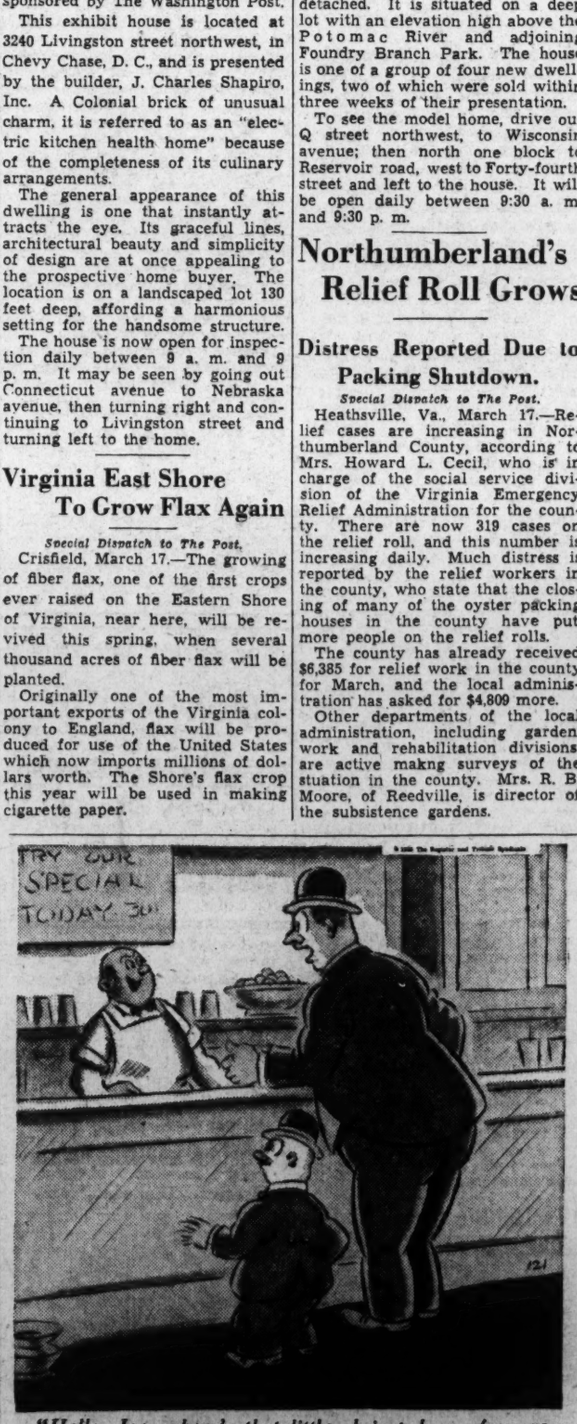
Distress Reported Due to Packing Shutdown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., March 17.—Relief cases are increasing in Northumberland County, according to Mrs. Howard L. Cecil, who is in charge of the social service division of the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration for the county. There are now 319 cases on the relief roll, and this number is increasing daily. Much distress is reported by the relief workers in the county, who state that the closing of many of the oyster packing houses in the county have put more people on the relief rolls.

The county has already received $6,385 for relief work in the county for March, and the local administration has asked for $4,809 more.

Other departments of the local administration, including garden, work and rehabilitation divisions, are active makng surveys of the stuation in the county. Mrs. R. B. Moore, of Reedville, is director of the subsistence gardens.



"Hello, Joe, where's that little shrimp boss of yours keeping himself these days?"

National Gallery

REPRESENTATIVE LUTHER A. JOHNSON, Democrat, of the Sixth Texas District . . . an old line regular . . . has been active on the House Foreign Affairs Committee during most of his six terms . . . born in Corsicana, Tex., 50 years ago . . . educated at Cumberland University . . . former Navarro County attorney and prosecuting attorney of the Thirteenth Judicial District . . . was chairman of the 1920 Texas Democratic State convention . . . was a delegate to the 1916 Democratic national convention in St. Louis . . . married Miss Turner Reed, of Corsicana at the turn of the century . . . their offspring: Mrs. J. M. McGee, Mrs. Don F. MacKenzie and Luther, jr.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Renoir and Raphael in Miniature, and the Year's Handsomest Rooms and Houses.

THE great fault with art books is that they usually cost about three times as much as a good dinner—which, as the world seems to be arranged, is entirely too much for a book. With glad cries, therefore, let any art lover fall upon "The World's Masters" series, put out by The Studio, New York, at 35 cents a volume.

"Volume," on second thought, may be a bit grandiose as a term for these minutiae of letter-press. Yet, in a size of about 4½ by 6 inches, bound in paper, and extremely neatly printed, the publishers have presented the essence of a painter by a pithy memoir, a one-page biography, a bibliography, and 24 selected plates. These last, for all their small size, are sufficiently clear and suggestive to give you a valuable understanding of the original painting. In the field of art, this series does for you what "Everyman's Library," the "World Classics," and the "Modern Library" do in literature—allows you to have on your shelves a wide array of material without leaving your pocketbook to cobwebs.

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LATEST numbers in a series which ranges from Durer to Daumier, from Gainsborough to Gauguin, are those on Raphael and Renoir. Anthony Bertram's shrewd little memoirs are worth quoting.

Of Renoir he remarks: "I am not in the habit of associating with the clergy, but I once enjoyed sharing the delight of a rosy-cheeked dignitary of the Church of England in the sensuality of Renoir. Under the benign influence of that flushed, pearly flesh on the canvas he was wonderfully humanized, as by a bottle of vintage port. He beamed; for an odd moment of honesty his innate paganism was happily released from the bonds of hypocrisy. But the same dignitary, in front of a brutally realistic nude by never-mind-whom, was frightened back into his professional disapproval of the flesh. • • • I find this enlightening. It means Renoir's sensuality is not realistic; that it is translated into terms of art which can be stomached by those who hang a veil between themselves and animal humanity."

And here is an excerpt from Mr. Bertram's introduction to Raphael: "The crux of this new estimate is the division of Raphael into two—the frank recognition that one man can produce work of greatly different value in different circumstances or different media. It is Wordsworth over again.

" 'Two voices are there: One is of the deep,
And one if of an old, half-witted sheep.'

"But it is not that Raphael's inferior work is a silly bleating like 'Seven daughters had Lord Archibald,' or an incompetent cacophony like 'Spade with which Wilkinson hath tilled his land;' nor his best a deep sounding of the spirit like 'Intimations of Immortality.' No, whatever he did Raphael was competent, and in nothing that he did is there any claim to intellectual profundity. His duality is of a too sweet physical prettiness and a grand physical beauty. In all his art Raphael is concerned only with the senses. . . . But don't let's be priggish. Because we have Shakespeare is no reason for being rude about Lovelace. Because, in one man, Raphael, we have grandeur and sweetness, don't let us overlook the merit of true sweetness. . . . No tune, however lovely, can challenge a symphony; but that is no reason for condemning tunes."

Here are remarks worth listening to, you see, and little reproductions worth studying in these booklets.

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"DECORATIVE ART: 1935" (The Studio, paper $3.50, cloth $4.50) is the thirtieth annual issue of that famous omnium gatherum and world-wide view of contemporary taste in the home. Over 200 black and white plates, and six plates in full and luscious color, take you into houses from Boston to Budapest—the greater part of them of the most poignant elegance. They are shown as exteriors first, then room by room through the house so that you can compare mantelpieces, sofas, and kitchen sinks half the world over. Even table-ware and space-saving devices have their chapters—the most amusing of the latter being a stand for a flower-bowl which turns into a card table with a cocktail cupboard underneath.

Christine Veasey writes some notes on practical decoration from the woman's point of view, and C. Geoffrey Holme, the editor, points in his introduction to a tempering of the "extreme mechanical ideology" in modern decoration. "The effect," he adds, "is sometimes odd and incongruous; the metal chairs and aseptic fittings group curiously with a large and more catholic assortment. It is welcome, however, to see a striving for human value in the interior, to observe the presence of pictures on the wall, instead of an aching void, and a mitigation of the hospital-like effects which have been so frequent."

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Most striking house in the book is one called "Murus," to be built in Yorkshire. (It is pleasant to observe that, even though they may erect a structure which looks like a cross between a steamship and a roundhouse, the English still give their houses names.) And yet Murus is rather handsome—its floor-plan circular but with the two halves off center to vary the room sizes, many windows, three decks with railings and a central and very nautical funnel.

But modernizing must be done whole-cloth or not at all. A grand piano in one of the interiors demonstrates the sadness of being a hybrid. The taper legs have been removed, and thick, round, columnar legs substituted—leaving an effect with me of nothing so much as one of those traveler's photographs of a horrid case of elephantiasis.

If, like me, you've looked through dozens of such books on decoration and never seen putty nor paint of a room belonging to anybody you ever heard of, you'll now be rewarded. Page 115 shows us J. B. Priestley' bathtub, as grandly impressive and handsome as if—forgive me!—it had been carved from angel pavement.

Hundred at Sessions Of Youth Conference

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 17. More than 100 young people attended the annual Youth Conference of the Eastern Panhandle, which closed a two-day session here last night with a program by the older group.

A program of study and diversion was held, including two basket ball games, an open forum, touring and hiking and a banquet Friday, at which the Rev. Dr. Richard Aspinwall, director of extension, West Virginia University, was the speaker. James Moler, of Bakerton, president of the organization, was toastmaster.

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

They're Safe.

THERE is a lot of excitement among the 7,000 NRA employes over the question of whether they will have their jobs after June. But there is really no need for it. They are safe. They will still be on the job and maybe, if that promised boom gets underway they will be able to think up something in the late summer, to check it.

BARGERON.

Anyway they will still be able to pass upon such questions as whether Miss Erle, of New Ulm, Minn., should have an hour or an hour and a half for lunch. The amazing thing about the ruling in Miss Erle's case is that the NRA was able to reach an agreement. It shows what wonderful progress Coordinator Richberg has made in his coordinating.

Be that as it may, the reason the NRA thing is to stay with us is because the regular Republicans at heart don't want it to go and the Democrats haven't got the intestinal fortitude to let go of what they have started. Only Senators Borah and Glass and a few others have the nerve to face the facts.

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The regular Republicans prate about the iniquities of the NRA. They denounce it as a Democratic instrument catering to big business. But whenever they have the opportunity to do anything about it they won't. Donald Richberg's recent appearance before House and Senate committees proves either one of two things about these Republican critics that they either aren't sincere or are utterly lacking in ability.

For example, they sit there on the committees and blandly let the suave Donald tell them it is all poppycock about the NRA being detrimental to small business, that it has been the saviour of small business instead. Indeed, there is now to be a parade of statistical witnesses from the NRA to back up this statement.

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Why don't some of the Republican committee members if they are really against the NRA point out to Donald that if the NRA is working this way it is not working the way it was designed. Why don't they ask Donald why it is he and other NRA defenders when they get on the spot always take this tack while at other times they make no bones about the NRA's being harmful to small business. At other times they make no effort to disguise their philosophy that the day of small business is at an end, that it is looked upon as inefficient in the new American scheme. The NRA, they contend, is a frank recognition of the passing of small business and with a view to bringing about an orderly end. Why, both Hugh Johnson and Donald have made speeches to this effect. Only recently Donald began talking publicly about the need of preserving the "good" trusts.

The small business, in the eyes of these gentlemen and in the philosophy of the NRA, which can not pay the wages set by the bigger businesses or maintain prescribed hours of operation, is inefficient. It is the chiseler of which Donald so blithely speaks. The philosophy is that a man who can't pay a prescribed wage and observe hours and other practices set up by big business has no right to be in business.

It is more efficient that he be employed on Mr. Roosevelt's $5,000,000,000 pay roll at $50 a month.

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The people of the country didn't know it, but Donald and Hugh and the framers of the NRA knew that the corner grocery and drug store, the small "hand-me-down" clothing stores and the other little businesses by rendering additional services, by remaining open longer hours, in some instances by paying smaller wages, were simply eating the heart out of the bigger businesses. It is truly amazing they survived, these big businesses, yet the record is that they not only did but have grown tremendously.

All of us in our ignorance had thought it was the smaller units that were making the uphill fight.

When in the early days of the NRA Hugh Johnson used to be asked solicitously about small business he used to reply gayly, "Oh, they will probably get scrambled in the omelette."

Why a Senate or House committee can't develop these views publicly at a time when there is supposed to be a serious discussion of the NRA going on is, as I said, due to either lack of ability or lack of desire.

The NRA was put over with the promise that 3,000,000 men would be re-employed within a few months, 90 days I believe. This was not done. It has not been done—not by the NRA.

Usually a fraud voids a contract. But in this case both Democrats and Republicans are *particeps criminis*.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Elmer Views With Alarm.

Dear Editor:

I take my pen in hand to make a few remarks about the part that radio and newsreels have come to take in getting these United States of Hysteria into a Grade A mess. In the past any agitator who would stir the country had a big job ahead of him. A few assorted coconuts who happened to be near the soap box or band stand might become all steamed up over his voice-throwing abilities, but the best he could hope for by way of a wide audience was a few paragraphs in the country's newspapers.

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The radio has changed all this. Today anybody with a heavy voice, a fair command of $2 words and an unending supply of fresh-baked ideas on what's wrong with America can sit in an arm chair in front of a mike and get his ideas into nearly every home in the country with no delay whatsoever.

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He can build himself into a national figure in a couple of weeks if the static is not too heavy and there don't happen to be any good musical programs on the air. The average American's weakness for oratory is a national trait and Gus Q. Citizen will go for this sort of tripe, particularly if he can absorb it lying on the sofa in his shirt sleeves.

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Presently the ether-tongued orator begins to gather fan mail from the great unseen audience and from that time on he begins to think he is a combination of Demosthenes, Napoleon, Washington, and William Jennings Bryan, with enough Rudy Vallee in his blood to hold the radio audience.

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There is practically no stopping him. In about six weeks his sense of importance reaches a height from which he can attack and abuse the President of the United States, denounce American forms of government and call for a revolution.

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The aid given these birds by the newsreels is almost as great. Up until the last few years an agitator was lucky if he got his picture in anything but the local papers the first four or five years. In about his sixth year of shouting he might be fortunate enough to see some of his photographs in the out of town press, and after a dozen or fifteen years his classic mug might have become fairly familiar to national readers, even though it was often published upside down or so blurred that it was hard to tell whether he was man or beast.

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But, thanks to the newsreels, the face of every agitator in the land is enlarged 5,000 times and delivered to the people seven days a week, with gestures, bad teeth, idiosyncrasies, warts and vocal effects.

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I tell you the situation is getting serious and it is time for us to ask whether this country is to be operated by its duly elected servants or by radio performers and newsreel subjects. And if I am wrong, sue me.

Yours, apprehensively,
ELMER TWITCHELL.

Grecian Strife Invites Royalist Restoration

Factionalism Points To Return Of Exiled King Or Invitation To Duke Of Kent.

By Lothrop Stoddard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE tragic revolt in Greece which broke out so suddenly, mushroomed to the dimensions of civil war, and then as suddenly withered away, vividly illustrates both the stability and the instability of the Balkan scene.

Despite Greece's temporary confusion, none of its neighbors attacked it—as some observers intimated would be the case. Indeed, so far as relations between its component nations are concerned, the Balkan peninsula has recently tended to settle down. The basic reason which made the Balkans for generations a cockpit of war was the presence of an Ottoman empire whose rapid decay awakened both the aspirations of the subject Christian peoples for independence and the ambitions of European great powers to fish in troubled waters.

The Ottoman Empire has now vanished in favor of a Turkish republic centered in Asia Minor, which has frankly renounced all thought of reconquering the empire's lost Balkan provinces and therefore prefers peace among, as well as with, its Balkan neighbors. These pacific intentions undoubtedly constituted a major factor in the signing last year of the Balkan pact—an agreement between the chief Balkan states (Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Rumania), mutually insuring one another against aggression from any quarter.

To be sure, Albania and Bulgaria did not sign, but so long as the four signatories maintain their agreement, that makes scant practical difference. Tiny Albania is insignificant except as the potential spearhead of Italian penetration into the Balkans. As for Bulgaria, though still formally protesting against the existing territorial setup, she is far too weak to venture anything single-handed. The upshot is that the international status in the Balkans seems to be pretty well stabilized. Greece, Yugoslavia, and Rumania may today all be reckoned as "satisfied" powers—at least, in the sense that they have more to gain by sitting tight than by trying to expand at the risk of precipitating dangerous domestic complications.

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HERE we discern the dark side of the Balkan picture. Without exception, the Balkan states are confronted with grave internal problems which menace their stability and which in some cases threaten downright disruption. If the Balkans again explode, the reason may well be less international rivalries than the reflex effect of domestic upheavals of one sort or another.

Greece's special bane is factional politics. In a sense, the recent uprising may be deemed the latest episode in a 20-year-old feud that has raged chronically between the Greek royal house (now in exile) and Eleutherios Venizelos, the ablest political personage that modern Greece has produced. Like other evil legacies from which Europe today suffers, this feud originated in the Great War. In order to understand its full significance, we should briefly survey the basic elements in the situation.

Modern Greece won its independence of Turkey about a century ago. Thereafter the Greek frontiers changed little until the Balkan wars of 1912-13. Previous to that date, the only notable accession of territory was the annexation of the island of Crete, which was formally consummated only in the year 1908. It was from Crete, be it remembered, that Venizelos hailed. During the nineteenth century Greece evolved into a genuine nation. And an important factor in this national evolution was its royal house, of Danish origin. During his long reign, the Danish-born King George I endeared himself to his Hellenic subjects, and when he died, early in 1913, his son, Constantine I, was equally popular. Such was the homogeneous "Old Greece" which, a few months later, entered the Balkan wars that were so radically to alter its history.

The alliance of the Christian Balkan states, which then virtually expelled the tottering Ottoman Empire from Europe, was in large part engineered by Venizelos, who had by that time become the political leader of his adopted country. For the moment, Venizelos and King Constantine saw eye to eye in foreign affairs and shared equally in the triumphs that ensued. As a result of the Balkan wars, Greece gained a large part of Macedonia and Thrace—valuable provinces with a population of nearly 2,000,000. This was the "New Greece," as contrasted with the "Old Greece" and its 4,000,000 of people.

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HAD Greece been left in peace, its two popular idols would presumably have worked together to weld the suddenly expanded country into an organic whole. Unfortunately, only a year later, the great war broke out, and the two men fell out over the foreign policy to be pursued. Venizelos, naturally ambitious, saw a vision of a "Greater Greece" arising on the ruins of the Ottoman Empire, with both Constantinople and coastal Asia Minor under the Hellenic flag. To attain this exalted goal, Venizelos proposed to join the Allies whole-heartedly and thereby earn a proportionate reward.

To this, however, Constantine could not agree. He doubted both an allied triumph and allied reward that Venizelos had in mind. Furthermore, he thought that Greece was too exhausted and too newly reconstructed to stand the strain. Constantine therefore proclaimed neutrality. Generally speaking, Old Greece, traditionally Royalist and Conservative, stood by the king, while New Greece tended to back Venizelos. The Allies now proceeded to put on the screws and when Constantine remained obdurate they flagrantly violated Greek neutrality and drove the king into exile. Venizelos thereupon assumed control and brought Greece into the war on the Allies' side.

Venizelos had won, however, by foreign aid. The bulk of the Greek people, outraged and embittered at allied manhandling, regarded Constantine as a patriotic martyr. Shortly after the war they drove out Venizelos and recalled their king from exile. By this time the nation was definitely split into Venizelos and Royalist factions, and the feud has gone steadily on, causing several revolutions and numerous conspiracies. The losses of life and property inflicted by the recent uprising, however heavy they may be, are merely items in a bill of damages running over two decades. In the aggregate they have been a staggering handicap on Greek progress and prosperity.

Furthermore, the score has probably not even yet been fully paid. Even if aging Venizelos is finally out of the picture, what may loosely be termed Venizelism still remains. The antagonists in this interminable feud have "rationalized" their mutual rancors in a way that cuts to the very heart of Greek political life.

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TAKE the issue of Republic versus Monarchy, for example. When Greece became a Republic in 1924, it did so, not primarily out of principle, but chiefly as a Venizelist political maneuver. If Venizelos could have managed King George II he would have been only too glad to retain the throne. But Venizelos well knew that the King and every member of the royal family detested him from the bottom of their hearts, so out they had to go. Yet Old Greece is still probably Royalist at heart, especially the Peloponnesus, the traditional Royalist stronghold. In fact, during the late rising, Old Greece stood almost solidly behind the present anti-Venizelist government. The insurrection was spontaneous only in Crete, Thrace and Macedonia, while the backbone of the government forces seems to have been Peloponnesian regiments.

All this makes it probable that a Royalist restoration is in prospect. Not only are some members of the present cabinet Royalist in sentiment; the return of the monarchy would likewise be a congenial method of further discrediting Venizelos and his supporters. We may therefore see either a return of the exiled George II or possibly an invitation to the English Duke of Kent, husband of the Greek Princess Marina, to ascend the Greek throne.

Either eventuality might tend to restore to Greek political life a stability sorely needed, because a continuance of this factional feud may evoke the specter of a new unrest far more revolutionary in character. Communism has taken root in Greece, as it has elsewhere in the Balkans. Though as yet confined to the larger cities and to districts of New Greece in Macedonia and Thrace, a continuance of civil strife and the economic disturbance it entails would inevitably favor the spread of Communist propaganda.

The speedy convalescence of Greece from its chronic political ailment is thus something eminently to be desired, in whatever form it may be attained.

Early Days of Spring Bring Forth a Variety of Materials and Styles

MISS REBECCA DAVIDSON,
who is the popular young daughter of Mrs. John C. Davidson, of Washington.

SENORA DE MENDOZA,
wife of the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, snapped on one of the bright days.

MISS NAN JEWITT,
of New York City, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Dickinson Jewitt.

MISS ADELE STAMP,
who is dean of women at the University of Maryland, snapped on one of her visits to the Capital.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. GRAY SUTHERLAND FOSTER,
one of Washington's most attractive young matrons, out for a brisk walk.

Chilean Group To Be Honored At D. C. Dinner

Education Council Is Host Tonight to University Rector, Others.

The rector of the University of Chile and members of the Chilean Educational Mission will be entertained at dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tonight by the American Council on Education. Dr. George F. Zook, director of the council, will be host. The members of the Chilean mission, besides Senor Juvenal Hernandez, rector of the University of Chile, are Prof. Gustavo Lira, dean of the school of engineering of the university; Prof. Dario Benavente, director of the law school of the university; Prof. Raul Ramirez, of the college of education of the university and secretary of the Second Inter-American Conference on Education; Senora Amanda Labarca, member of the council of the university, and Dr. Domingo Duran, former minister of education of Chile.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman will be toastmaster.

Speakers will include Senor Hernandez, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Senora Labarca, Prof. Ramirez, Dr. J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Zook, and Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant United States Commissioner of Education.

Persons in official and educational circles in Washington will be guests. Included will be the Ambassador of Chile, Mrs. Hull, Senorita Trucco, Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State; Benjamin Cohen, counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Leo S. Rowe, director general, Pan American Union; W. S. Culbertson, former ambassador to Chile, and Mrs. Culbertson; Dr. William J. Cooper, former United States commissioner of education, and Mrs. Cooper; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, and Mrs. Moulton; Dr. W. S. Givens, secretary of the National Education Association, and Mrs. Givens, and Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant United States commissioner of education.

A program of South American music will be given by a trio under direction of Arsenio Ralon.

Miss Tassin to Wed Mr. Paul J. Kluttz

Ceremony to Be Held in Home Tomorrow.

The wedding of Miss Electa Tassin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Tassin, to Mr. Paul Jerry Kluttz, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents on Kenyon street. Miss Mary Purchess will be the maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. William J. Snow, jr., will serve as best man.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception. Miss Tassin is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent. Mr. Kluttz is in the editorial department of the Washington Daily News.

Mr. Kluttz and his bride will make their home in Alexandria, Va.

Subjects Chosen By Miss Richards

Talk to End Her Present Monday Course.

Miss Janet Richards, in her talk of the present Monday course on "Affairs Political and International" this morning at 11 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, will give a general review of the highlights in the world's new for the last week, including the President's message on utility holding companies, his contest in Congress with the power interests, the present status of the $4,000,000,000 work relief bill and comment on the case of Evelyn John Strachey.

A general review will also be presented of the most threatening features of the European political situation with special analysis of the crisis precipitated by Hitler's violation of the Versailles treaty.

Lenten Concert Patronesses Led By First Lady

A Capella Choir to Be Heard April 1; Patrons Also Are Listed.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished patronesses for the fifth annual Lenten concert by the A Capella Choir of First Congregational Church, which will take place in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower on Monday night, April 1, at 8:45 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Owen Roberts, Mrs. William H. Dietrich, wife of Senator Dietrich, of Illinois, Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King, of Utah; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, are likewise among the prominent women who will not only sponsor, but many of whom will be present at this outstanding music event of Lent in the Capital City.

There will also be patrons for this concert, and among them are the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; Sir Willmott Lewis, Canon W. L. Devries, Dr. Douglas Birnie, Col. William O. Tufts, Mr. Edward Bruce, Mr. L. Morris Leisenring and Mr. Jesse Suter.

The fact that this popular Washington choir will be heard in the near future in its New York debut in Town Hall early in April and that later in the same month will be featured among the music events to be presented at the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in Philadelphia, adds interest to the concert here, for the A Capella Choir has been adding yearly to its laurels since the Coolidge Administration, when it was honored by many invitations to sing at the White House.

The Colonial Dames of America will give an illustrated lecture this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Washington Club for the benefit of the Wythe House Fund. Mrs. John Skelton Williams will speak on "Old Houses and Gardens" and will show pictures of the restoration of Williamsburg.

Overseas Unit To Give Concert At Mayflower

Miss Sonia Troyano Will Sing at Affair Set for April 10.

One of the Capital's least known patriotic organizations, the Washington Unit Women's Overseas Service League, will give its annual spring concert at the Mayflower on April 10.

Sonia Troyano, a young American artist of Italian and Albanian parentage, will appear in a costume recital of Spanish and Mexican folk songs. Miss Troyano recently returned from a lengthy stay in Mexico, where she devoted herself to studying the songs of the people. Her musical education was finished at Fontainebleau and Seville, under Realito and Otero.

She is a close friend of Miss Helen Neville, of the Women's Overseas League, which explains her interest in the league. Miss Neville is chairman of the committee arranging the concert.

Other members of the committee are Miss Alma Winningham, Miss Elsie Galloway, Miss Sadie Caughy, Mrs. Wallace Chriswell, Miss Mary Harlow and Miss Caroline Hendricks.

Miss Katherine T. Andrews is president of the Washington unit.

The unit is staging the concert to raise funds for its year's work, which includes care for disabled overseas women not entitled to Government assistance, work with disabled former service men and with women in Government hospitals.

White, Organist, Will Play Tonight

Concert Scheduled at First Congregational Church.

Many music lovers of Washington will be present at the organ recital to be given by the Washington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 8:15 o'clock tonight in First Congregational Church, the occasion being the first Washington appearance in concert of the distinguished American organist from St. James Church in Philadelphia, Mr. Ernest White.

Miss Mary Minge Wilkins, dean of the local Guild of Organists, and Mr. Christopher Tenley, chairman of the committee on recitals, will be assisted by a group of guild members who will serve as reception committee and ushers for the recital, comprising Miss Florence Reynolds, Mrs. Katherine Fowler Rogers, Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mr. Percy Burness, Mr. Paul Gable and Mr. J. Edgar Robinson.

Mrs. Newbold to Sail For Europe Thursday

Mrs. John Lowe Newbold and her nephew Mr. George C. Duvall, will sail from Baltimore on the City of Norfolk on Thursday for Europe. They will remain for six months, during which time they will motor through France, Italy, Switzerland and England. They expect to return the latter part of September.

Furs Still in Evidence in Parade Of Early Springtime Fashions

These days of never-ending surprise, as far as weather is concerned find the throngs on F street, Connecticut avenue, Sixteenth street and nearly everywhere attired in a wide variety of costumes. There are suits that seem to whisper of their recent emergings from shops, gay prints, straw hats and last, but not least, furs. The latter are clung to by the many who know from experience the treacherous way Mother Nature has of suddenly sending chilly blasts down upon the unsuspecting worshipers of springtime.

Recently seen downtown was Miss Rebecca Davidson daughter of Mrs. John C. Davidson, who was very chic in her sports costume. Her English skirt was of brown and white tweed and her sweater was of white wool. Knotted about her throat she wore a kerchief of brown, orange and white. Over this she wore a chocolate lapin coat. To complete her ensemble she wore a dark brown Knox hat, matching Ghillie ties and gloves.

Senora de Mendoza, charming wife of the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassay, Dr. Juan Mendoza Almenara, was glimpsed the other day on the Avenue. She was attired in black. Her medium brimmed hat had a feathery cluster high on the left side. Her cloth coat had a yoke and over-sleeves of caracul. As a gay touch to the outfit Senora de Mendoza wore a bright Roman striped scarf.

Mrs. J. Dickinson Jewitt has with her her granddaughter, Miss Nan Jewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jewitt, of New York. One morning last week Miss Jewitt was seen strolling around Dupont Circle. She was wearing a very effective costume of blue and green. Her coat was of midnight blue crepe, collarless and with the tucked neck caught at one side with two Marguerite clips. The sleeves were slightly full above the elbows and fitted at the wrists. Her frock was of emeral green crepe, made on simple lines. The off-the-face hat she had on was of dark blue, as were her kid pumps.

The dean of women at the University of Maryland, Miss Adele Stamp, wears a costume combining red and brown. Her knitted sweater frock is of a luscious shade of cherry red. Her narrow brimmed felt hat is of the same shade. With this she wears a jacket of beaver with brown oxfords and accessories.

A smart spring suit recently seen was that worn by Mrs. Gray Sutherland Foster. It is of chartreuse and brown checked tweed, made with a straight skirt and three-quarter-length tailored coat. Her slip-on sweater is of pale lemon wool, exactly matching her knitted string gloves. A liberty silk scarf of yellow is worn at the neck. Her felt sport hat is of dark brown with a yellow quill and her suede oxfords and bag are of the same shade.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, is in New York, where he attended the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Saturday evening. Today he will go to Philadelphia where he will be present at the dinner this evening of the Philadelphia Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. The minister is expected to return to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya entertained at luncheon yesterday in the legation on Sixteenth street.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Solon Eloy Alfaro, will arrive in New York tomorrow aboard the Santa Elise from his home in Ecuador, where he has been for the past six weeks. He will come immediately to Washington.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt left yesterday for New York, where they attended the dinner given last evening by the Finnish colony. The Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt will not return to Washington until the latter part of the week.

Secretary, Mrs. Ickes Vacation in Florida.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes have left for the South. They will spend several days in Florida before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., wife of the Senator, is spending a brief time in their home in Maine, where she went Friday. She will return and join the Senator the lattter part of the week.

Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey were hosts at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening, when their guests were Representative and Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William Standley will be hosts at dinner Thursday evening, April 4.

Their daughter, Miss Marie Standley, spent the week-end at Annapolis, where she attended the hop at the Naval Academy Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, left the Capital yesterday for New York, where she will remain for several days before returning to her home.

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will be the guest of honor of the Women's Democratic Educational Council this evening at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roche will discuss child welfare with the council members. Mrs. Arthur D. Condon will introduce Miss Roche.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt returned to Washington last evening after spending a brief time in Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Speakman, of Harrisburg, Pa., are week-end guests at the Dodge.

Large Luncheon Is Held at Home Of Mrs. Albers

Mme. Cantacuzene - Grant Is Guest of Honor at Function.

Mrs. Henry Albers entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Highlands in honor of Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant. After the luncheon the guests played bridge at the National Capitol Republican Club.

The guests included Mrs. Lester Dickinson, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Robert Bulkley, Mrs. Vic Donahey, Mrs. Bertram Snell, Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, Mrs. A. H. Gasque, Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, Mrs. George Burnham, Mrs. J. W. Boehne, Mrs. Ralph O. Brefster, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. Strickland Gilliland, Mrs. Henry Larson, Miss McVierny, Miss Patton, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. H. M. Fulton, Mrs. R. Dyer, Mrs. Sargent, of Boston.

Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. H. T. Dodge, of California; Mrs. Laurance Hugh Frost, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Warren Haines, Mrs. W. F. Lotoch, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. O. Juve, Mrs. Louis Weller, Mrs. J. A. Hallowell, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Eldon King, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. M. Whitman, Mrs. Edward Keys, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Mrs. Gardner P. Orme, Mrs. Norman Hough, Mrs. Frisby Eiker, Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. DeWitt C. Hamberger, and Mrs. John Hasely.

Ropers Give a Supper Honoring Dr. Anspacher.

Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper entertained at a buffet supper last evening in honor of Dr. Louis Anspacher, who addressed the Town Hall meeting. Dr. Anspacher, who in addition to being one of the foremost lecturers, is an astrologer, poet and philosopher, chose as his subject "The Modern Cultural Ideals."

Mrs. Henry Prather Fletcher will be hostess at a small and informal tea this afternoon at the 1925 F Street Club, when her guests will include members of the diplomatic and official circles, the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club.

Miss Robbie Hyer Weds Albert C. Van Horn, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Robbie Hyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyer, of Pensacola, Fla., to Mr. Albert C. Van Horn, jr., of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, took place Saturday at high noon in the Episcopal Church at Pensacola.

Mr. Van Horn, who formerly made his home in Washington, was a member of the class of 1933 of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Howard Speaker At Dinner Tonight

Business Women Entertain at Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will speak at the dinner to be given by the Business and Professional Women today at the Lafayette Hotel preceding her lecture at Pierce Hall. After the lecture on current topics at Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning, Mrs. Howard will leave for Petersburg, Va., where she will be the guest of Mrs. William Washington Himes. That evening she will be the principal speaker at the dinner to be given by the Col. John Bannister Chapter of the D. A. R. The next day Mrs. Howard will go to Richmond, where she will speak at the luncheon of the Woman's Club.

Gen. and Mrs. Andre W. Brewster, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward C. Walker, who have been spending some time at Belfair, Fla., have gone to Camden, S. C., for an indefinite stay.

Book Lecture Tomorrow By Mrs. Frank H. Clark

Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, literary critic, will review John Buchan's "Cromwell" tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in St. Margaret's parish house, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place. The lecture will be prefaced by a brief talk on "Books and Reviewers." The public is invited.

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New Cosmetic 'Picks Up' Face In 33 Minutes

Base of Cream and Lotion Now on Sale Here Is Strawberries.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

COSMETICIANS continue to go ahead, seeking and finding those things which enhance, prolong and restore a woman's beauty. One of the most up-and-coming in the whole field brings to us a certain restorative treatment which in thirty-three minutes banishes the signs of an eight-hour work day. You know what the signs are, tired skin, tiny lines around the eyes and mouth, creases across the forehead. Now, it's up to you to find out what the treatment is that brings life and loveliness to your skin, irons out fine lines and wrinkles and imparts a glow and sparkle to your face.

It consists of two things, a cream and a lotion, and the base of each is fresh, ripe strawberries. These have been crushed and blended with certain soothing and stimulating oils and other ingredients best known for their benefit to dry, parched looking skins.

At 5 o'clock when you return from the office—or your round of social engagements—and you're tired, droopy and very much a victim of 5 o'clock fatigue, then reach for your cream. After cleansing your face thoroughly you massage it gently over your entire face. Let it remain on for 30 minutes to receive the full benefit of it's cooling, soothing, stimulating qualities. Then, remove it with a soft tissue, and with a cotton pad, pat on the lotion. This should be given three minutes to penetrate the pores. And then you're free to peer at yourself in the mirror.

You'll look so refreshed, and glowing that you'll forget about 5 o'clock fatigue and feel primed for the rest of the evening.

Both cream and lotion are given a lovely display in a downtown store this week. You'll see them against a background of fresh, ripe strawberries.

Shampoo for Blondes.

If you have dull, faded blonde hair bring back its golden beauty by shampooing it with a product which was created for blondes alone.

It's a coarse white powder which dissolves almost immediately it's put into your bowl of water. But it cleanses well and while it cleanses it brings out the highlights and golden glints so that you'll scarcely recognize your dull-faded locks when you've finished.

Don't misunderstand. It's not a dye. Not in the least. It's simply an efficacious shampoo that brightens and lightens your hair and leaves it with a fresh fragrance.

Dionne Diapers.

Congratulations to a local store which is the first in Washington to display diapers identical to those selected by Dr. Dafoe for the little Dionne-tuplets!

Ever since thousands of details began to pour out of the little hospital built especially for these five famous young ladies, mothers the country over have wondered "are they allowed to do this and that, what do they eat, and above all, what do they wear?"

It was Dr. Dafoe who selected the type of diaper, and he chose it because he believed it was the least likely to chafe, the safest and most secure, the most convenient, and all in all, the best style for his Dionettes.

So, now these diapers are in demand by mothers everywhere. Those in Washington are particularly fortunate to have them on hand so soon. They come in three different sizes and at three different prices.

Cocktail Gloves.

You will shake your cocktails to to the merry tinkling of bells if you wear a pair of the cocktail gloves featured in the notion's department of a downtown store.

What gay little affairs they are. Some of them are made of white pique and bordered with a bright red fringe. Others are giddy plaids, red, blue, green, yellow and, as a matter of fact, all colors you can think of.

Attached to the wrist of each glove is a cluster of little bells sure to jingle merrily to the clinking of the ice in the shaker.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

Who Wrote These?

1. "They also serve who only stand and wait."
2. "A little learning is a dangerous thing."
3. "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."
4. Inspiring bold John Barleycorn!
   What dangers thou cans make us scorn!"

Check Here.

1. John Milton. This is the last line of "On His Blindness."
2. Alexander Pope in "An Essay on Criticism."
3. Thomas Gray in the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."
4. Robert Burns in "Tam o' Shanter."

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Leaves Compared With Flowers.

A TREE'S leaves may be ever so good.
So may its bark, so may its wood.
But unless you put the things right to its root,
It never will show much flower or fruit.

But I may be one who does not care
Ever to have tree bloom or bear.
Leaves for smooth, and bark for rough,
Leaves and bark may be tree enough.

Some giant trees have bloom so small
They might as well have none at all.
Late in life I have come on fern.
Now lichens are due to have their turn.

I bade men tell me which in brief,
Which is fairer flower or leaf;
They did not have the wit to say
Leaves by night and flowers by day.

Leaves and bark, leaves and bark,
To lean against and hear in the dark.
Petals I may have once pursued.
Leaves are all my darker mood.

ROBERT FROST.

• • • •

From the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE.

"Dust Thou Art."

"DUST thou art" . . . oh, surely I
Have not been fashioned from the small
Insentient filterings that lie
On drouth-swept field and crumbling wall;

Dust that any wind of chance
Can swirl from farm or city grime,
That any heel of circumstance
May grind upon the road of time;

Dust with unrelenting goal,
Which smothered out great Babylon
Yet has no power on mind and soul
That look beyond oblivion;

"Dust thou art"—When death shall claim
This heart, a dull and leaden urn,
I'll lay aside my earthly frame;
To dust shall this—not I—return.

MARIE BARTON.

• • • •

From the CHRISTIAN OBSERVER.

Sanctuary.

I KNOW a place where friendly rocks have met
And built a fine armchair in fragrant shade.
The steps thereto are onyx, set in jade;
The draperies are lichens' silver net.
Slim dryad-birches rise and pirouette.
Through amber spotlight; hidden harps are played.
My feet and arms touch emerald brocade;
My soul relaxes; there I can forget.

I can remember only scenes like this:
The turmoil that beset me yesterday
Has vanished to its primal nothingness.
There shadow is not light's antithesis.
But beauty's deeper self . . . though miles away
I feel this woodland spot and its caress.

IRENE STANLEY.

• • • •

From SONNET SEQUENCES.

I Saw Red Buds.

I SAW red buds upon a maple tree,
When all the branch was tufted white with snow;
And in the riven ice where grass should be
Blue scillas showed a timid azure row.

I saw tall forsythia, aflame
With golden bells, before a bitter gale
Bent all awry; and daffodils that came
To gallant blooms in thundergusts and hail.

For so spring ever is: first cold; then warm;
Alluring, then repelling; fierce, then gay;
Now zephyr-bland, and now astir with storm—
For spring must work in her own willful way.

MARGARET ASHMUN.

• • • •

From the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Symphony Concert.

UNDER this bright brocade of shimmering sound
Shaking the breath and blood in brilliant gusts
Of rhythm canopied in light, unbound
Beyond all longing and all fragile lusts,
Under the arrows of these violins,
Shafted with crystal, rough with wind of chords,
Showering tumult as the music spins
Toward patterns loud with banners and with swords,
We stand, translated, hearing great tides breaking
In drums of splendor on a distant shore,
Drinking arpeggios of beauty, waking
Again to wonder—to some sharper core
Of Truth, that like a blade against our throats
Cries and defies us in these ringing notes.

KATHERINE KENNEDY.

• • • •

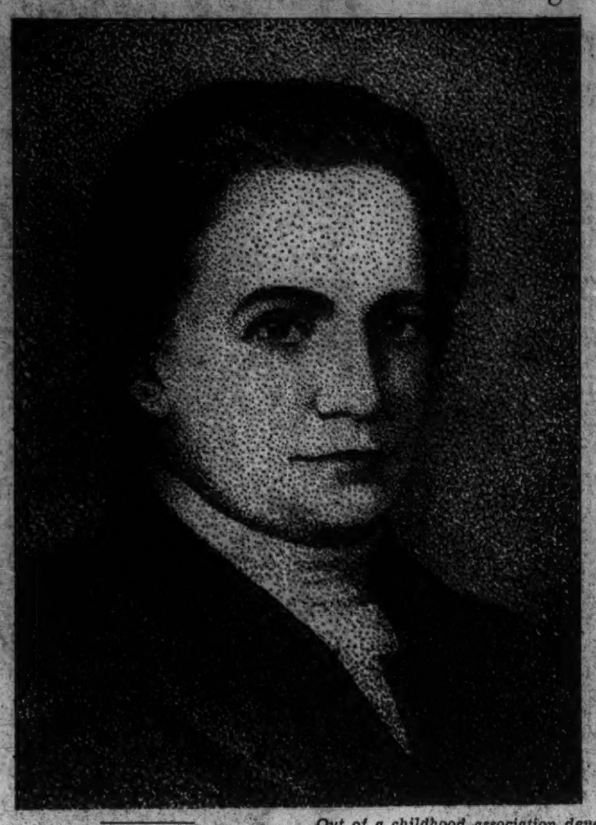
From VERSECRAFT.

Coats in Reverse.

Paris (AP).—Reversible coats are here this spring. Max Sport makes one which is a rough natural colored linen on one side and wool of a slightly darker tone on the other. It is a seven-eighths length model cut on fairly loose lines and designed with wide sleeves.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Bushrod Washington—Anne Blackburn



Out of a childhood association developed the romance and marriage of Bushrod Washington, nephew of George Washington, and Anne Blackburn, daughter of a famous Colonial family. In later years Bushrod Washington, then an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, inherited Mount Vernon, where he and his wife spent their last years.

Romance United Colonial Virginia Families of Renown.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

A GRACIOUS romance, which drew closer together two colonial Virginia families of renown, is one of the happy legends that linger about Rippon Lodge, the oldest house standing in northern Virginia.

Naturally, such an ancient dwelling place is the sanctuary of many romances. History fortunately has preserved one of these—that between charming Anne Blackburn and Bushrod Washington, a favorite nephew of George Washington. It was the first, but not the last time that a Washington of Mount Vernon chose a Blackburn of Rippon Lodge for his bride. Some years later another bride came to this shrine of American liberty—Jane Charlotte Blackburn as the newly wedded wife of John Augustine Washington, jr.

The alliance between Anne Blackburn, daughter of Col. Thomas Blackburn, Revolutionary hero, and Bushrod Washington proved anew that romance, like success, often waits just across the road instead of lingering in distant lands.

Families Exchanged Visits.

Since childhood Bushrod Washington and Anne Blackburn must have known each other. Their families frequently exchanged visits and the delights of Mount Vernon and Rippon Lodge were familiar to both.

Bushrod Washington's father, John Augustine Washington, brother of the first President, brought his bride, Miss Hannah Bushrod, to Mount Vernon in 1758 and they lived there until June, 1758, when they went to Bushfield, in Westmoreland County, a few miles below Wakefield. There Bushrod Washington was born in 1762.

Bushrod grew up in the knowledge that some day Mount Vernon would belong to his father. George Washington had promised it to this favorite brother when he left to fight in the French and Indian wars. In his will he did not forget, and while John Augustine Washington had preceded him in death he left the home to Bushrod. Bushrod was graduated from William and Mary College in 1778 at the age of 16. Fired with the love of country, the youth enlisted in the Revolutionary Army as a private and fought under Mercer at Yorktown. When the war ended, he went to Mount Vernon for a time with Gen. Washington and accompanied him on his tour of western Pennsylvania, when they rode horseback for 34 days, covering a distance of 680 miles, a feat which would make a good Army riding test today.

Romance Deepens.

During this period Bushrod met Anne Blackburn again. The childish fancy had grown stronger and in Anne's young eyes he must have seemed a hero indeed, for he had fought at Yorktown.

Beneath the magic of summer days and colonial gayeties the romance deepened and it is easy to believe that it was with Anne's graces in his mind that he counseled with Uncle George as to what profession he would follow. Finally they decided on the law and George Washington wrote a letter to his nephew in which he gave him this sage advice:

"Remember that it is not the mere study of the law but to become eminent in the profession of it, which is to yield honor and profit. The first was your choice; let the second be your ambition. Remember that dissipation is incompatible with both; that the company in which you will improve most will be least expensive to you. Yet I am not such a stoic as to suppose that you should always be in company with Senators and philosophers; but of the young and juvenile kind let me advise you to be choice. It is easy to make acquaintances, but very difficult to shake them off. Be courteous to all, but intimate with few."

The choice of the law was a happy one and with Washington's precepts in mind, Bushrod Washington rose to eminence. It was while a young attorney practicing in his native Westmoreland County that Anne Blackburn said "yes" to Bushrod's proposal and they were married, no doubt, with George Washington as one of the witnesses to the ceremony. The young bridegroom went to the Virginia Assembly from the district and later was a member of the Virginia convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States. After a time Bushrod Washington moved to Alexandria and then to Richmond, where he soon became a leading member of the bar there. Anne Blackburn Washington was an ideal wife for him, and he consulted her about every important moment in his life.

The only cloud across their marital skies was that Anne's health began to fail. No children came to them and they did not mingle much in the social life of Richmond, Anne being happy in her domestic duties and he devoting his spare time to editing the reports of the Virginia Court of Appeals.

Named to Supreme Court.

Higher legal honors were to come to Bushrod Washington and, happily, in time to please his uncle. There was joy in Mount Vernon in December of 1798 when word came that President John Adams had appointed Bushrod an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. George Washington was pleased with his "heir," and he not only bequeathed him Mount Vernon—Martha Washington was to live in its during her lifetime—but his private and public letters and papers and his library. He also named him executor of his will.

After Mrs. Washington's death, Justice Washington and his invalid wife spent every available moment at Mount Vernon. In all, he owned the place 27 years. His one improvement that survives is the porch which he built on the southwest and outside the library windows.

His ceaseless care of his invalid wife became a legend in the neighborhood. Their romance survived all the years of illness, and when he died in Philadelphia, on November 26, 1829, Anne Blackburn Washington died a few days later. They were buried side by side at Mount Vernon, and visitors there today may see the touching inscription on their tombstones attesting their great devotion to each other.

Washington Lived to See Favorite Nephew Win Honors at Bar.

Business Clubs Observe Week

ABOUT 1,400 CLUBS in 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska will participate in the celebration of the eighth annual observance of National Business Women's Week, formally opened yesterday by President Roosevelt.

In a letter to Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, President Roosevelt credited the 60,000 members of the federation with having furthered national economic recovery by their vigor and insight and commented on the great courage they had displayed during the trying times of the last five years.

The local branch of the federation will observe Business Women's Week at a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Lafayette Hotel. The Quota Club, Soroptomist Club, Young Women's Christian Association, Zonta Club, Women's City Club and the District Federation of Women's Clubs will be officially represented at the dinner, and greetings will be extended from each organization.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, lecturer on current events, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Howard will discuss matters of particular interest to women as she viewed them on a motor tour of Europe last summer. Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth, a member of the Veterans' Court of Appeals, will speak on "The Meaning of Public Relations."

The Cornell Women's Club will meet Tuesday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, 4939 Thirteenth place northwest, instead of tomorrow night. The change in the meeting dates is on account of illness of the hostess.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Freeman will be the guests of honor at a meeting of the Minnesota State Society tonight at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets. Miss Bede Johnson is the president of the society.

The regular March meeting of the Women's Democratic Educational Council will be held at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will speak on "Child Welfare."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Hayworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have developed a great fondness, quite unsentimental, for a "diamond in the rough" sort of man who has been more than kind to a 22-year-old boy who is a cousin of mine. The man was reared in a crude mining town and had no training in the social graces.

• • • •

He has a sterling character and a heart of gold and is very shrewd in business, owning a large interest in the coal mining company which employs my cousin in a clerical capacity. He has seen that my homesick, lonely cousin has made friends, has taken him to church, and even has him singing in the choir. He has helped him to advance in the company and is lavish in his hospitality to me when I visit my cousin.

• • • •

I admire him greatly and feel a deep sense of gratitude for what he has done for my cousin, and I feel very small in even speaking of his lack of manners. But I could sink through the floor with humiliation when he takes us to a cafe and eats with his knife and calls the waitress "Sister" or "Kiddie" and people stare. He keeps his hat on in the presence if women and blows smoke in anyone's face without apology.

• • • •

My cousin says I am too squeamish, that women are too fussy about trifles, and treats it as a huge joke. But I notice my cousin is taking on rough manners, too, and this troubles me. His parents died when he was young and he was brought up by an aunt in a refined home. I don't want him to be a mollycoddle and yet I grieve to see this change.

• • • •

I don't want to be a "Meddlesome Mattie," and I have only the interests of this man and my cousin at heart. Is there anything I could do to help this man overcome his social errors, without hurting his feelings, and to keep my cousin from patterning his conduct after this man's? Any views you have will be appreciated. I often wonder if a woman has any influence over men these days.

CONSERVATIVE.

Don't Be a Snob.

DEAR CONSERVATIVE: Without displaying a want of breeding equal to this man's lack of polish, I don't believe there is any overt action you can take toward overcoming "his glaring social errors." Since you admire and respect his qualities of mind and heart, you will have to take his somewhat primitive manners on sufferance.

While it is inevitable that a gently bred woman should suffer at being made to feel conspicuous in a public place, if she is a thoroughbred she will find it possible to rise with gallant unconcern to the exigencies of such cafe situations as you describe.

• • • •

Obviously, this man is no common boor. He is, as you say, a "diamond in the rough," one of those persons whom old-school fiction writers were wont to describe as "one of nature's noblemen." In breaking bread with him, you accept him as equal and friend; and it is not for one friend to stand in judgment on another's manners, nor to attempt by preachment or studied example to lift that other to one's presumptively superior standard of conduct.

• • • •

If you will forgive my saying so, there is something of two-sided snobbery apparent in your reaction to this man. You naively justify your fondness for this man on grounds which include the fact he "is very shrewd in business, owning a large interest in the coal mining company, which employs my cousin in a clerical capacity." That is snobbishness, in the sense that a snob is "one who meanly admires . . . material possessions, especially . . . one who regulates his attitude toward persons or matters according to wealth."

• • • •

In the second place, only a snob by inverse ratio—in other words, a person who attaches undue importance to the world's superficial estimate; who concedes the weight of a snobbish society's opinion—would be painfully concerned with the public's reaction to the unsophisticated mannerisms of a person seen in his company.

• • • •

I think your best address to this situation is to develop a sense of humor, by which I mean a sense of true values; and the poise and self-assurance which enables the thoroughbred to go his way without conceding the existence of a curious or critical audience.

• • • •

Don't be unduly distressed by your cousin's present tendency to take on the protective coloration of his mining camp associates. It has been said the measure of a man's civilization is commensurate with the degree of his adaptability to environment. Place him in a drawing room and I have no doubt his gentle manners will return.

M. H.

What Today Means

IF MARCH 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. and from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m.

The only person who can afford to indulge in eccentric conduct nowadays is one that is recognized as a genius. Anyone who attempts to attract attention to his individuality by affecting peculiarities will very likely be deeply disappointed with the results.

A stranger may have designs on your pocketbook, so it will be wise to investigate any claims thoroughly before loosening your purse strings. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in pursuit of matrimonial happiness, may avoid trouble, if they will place the curb of moderation on all their actions on this date.

If a woman, and March 18 is your birthday, you may be inclined to expect too great an amount of perfection to exist among men and women, thereby suffering a good deal of unnecessary disappointment. If you will try not to see the weak points of your friends, and look more for their many sterling qualities, your outlook on life will become much happier. You have many latent talents, which if developed should enable you to accomplish some really big thing. If you will believe in your own ability, there are no limitations as to the results that may follow.

Cupid may regulate your affairs in a highly satisfactory manner, as love is likely to play an important part in your life. Being artistic, the pencil or brush, concert work, interior decorating, or displaying and selling things requiring the application of skill to that of beauty, may furnish just the opportunity you require to achieve success.

If a man, and March 18 is your natal day, guard against being too visionary. If you do your day dreaming outside of business hours, your interests will be greatly advanced. Law, journalism, theology, and mechanical engineering, have been the mediums through which many born on this date have won fame and fortune.

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How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning.

MOTOR vehicles have added many problems, both economic and social. Not the least of these is the menace of carbon monoxide (incompletely burned carbon), which is contained in the exhaust gas from the engine. In an effort to account for the huge number of traffic accidents the thought has been advanced that the breathing of carbon monoxide, even in because of its dulling effect upon the intelligence. Considerable publicity has been given to the danger of heating closed cars with the engine exhaust. There are so many opportunities for tiny leaks somewhere along the line that if the manifold type of heater is used the greatest mechanical care must be exercised.

Careful tests indicate that 15 parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 parts of air is a sufficient concentration to be dangerous, particularly if breathed over any length of time.

The poisonous nature of carbon monoxide is due to the fact that it combines directly with the hemoglobin of the blood, binds that important oxygen carrying compound, and prevents its functioning. Unlike carbon dioxide, it can not be dislodged from the blood. The longer we breathe air containing carbon monoxide the higher the concentration in the body.

Perhaps only a small proportion of traffic accidents may be traced directly to the breathing of carbon monoxide, but because of the loss of alertness due to the poison we should become carbon monoxide conscious in order to avoid becoming carbon monoxide unconscious. The cabs of trucks are usually small and may, if provided with an exhaust heater, permit the accumulation of this gas to a dangerous degree.

A recently reported case is that of a truck driver who apparently inhaled sufficient carbon monoxide to give him a severe headache. Sensing that he was not well, he parked his truck at the edge of the road with the intention of sleeping until morning. The engine was kept running, evidently to furnish heat. He was found dead a few hours later.

Symptoms that result from the inhalation of this gas are headache, vertigo, difficult breathing, heart palpitation, and a feeling of exhaustion. In severe cases there may be muscular cramps, pain in the stomach, blurring of vision, nausea, and vomiting. Slow absorption means that the individual is gradually deprived of a certain amount of hemoglobin. He may tire easily and complain of chilliness, shortness of breath, and ringing in the ears. The appearance of the patient is decidedly deceiving—he looks unusually well. The reason is that carbon monoxide, when combined with hemoglobin, presents a bright scarlet red color, much brighter than the color produced when oxygen is added to hemoglobin. With a patient who shows symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning plus a strikingly florid complexion, suspicion should be aroused.

Should poisoning develop with mild or acute symptoms, fresh air, the inhalation of oxygen, artificial respiration, and blood transfusion following bleeding is indicated. The intravenous injection of a 1 per cent solution of methylene blue is of the greatest value, and solutions of this dye in proper sized ampoules are available for physicians' use.

Prevention is of the first importance. The most rigid precautions must be taken to eliminate every possible source of carbon monoxide in garages and about cars or gas engines. Ventilation is the answer. This means fresh air uncontaminated with carbon monoxide. In other words, if carbon monoxide is present it may be diluted to such an extent that it will cease to become a cause for alarm. Driving on cold days in tightly closed cars, regardless of newness or mechanical perfection of the equipment, is, as a rule, unsafe. At least one window should be partially open.

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Meat Problem Eased by Use Of Baked Ham

Economical Cuts Are Tasty If Cooked and Served Correctly.

By Dorothea Duncan.

HAM, either baked or boiled, is a solution to today's meat problem. Ham will suit your pocketbook and is economical, too, because it provides more servings to the pound than many of the more expensive cuts.

If you can't make use of a whole ham, try a ham butt or shank. The price of these two cuts always runs lower than that of ham slices and the flavor, tenderness and juciness of these end cuts is just as high a quality as the center slices. The butt weighs about 3 to 4 pounds and will bake or boil to advantage. It is just the right size for a family of five or six. The meat will provide enough for dinner and there should be sufficient leftovers for an escalloped dish, a souffle, croquettes or sandwiches.

You will like your ham simmered gently in a highly spiced liquid. The simmering is the only cooking that is required to make a very enticing piece of meat. Try it this way. Cover ham with cider spiced with cloves and bring to the boiling point. Then reduce the heat and simmer, allowing 20 minutes to the pound. When cooked allow the ham to cool in the spiced liquid. When cold it will slice into fine juicy slices. It is particularly good when cooked this way for sandwiches or salads.

There are others who prefer baked ham. Just for a change try baking your ham with prune juice. This is the way it is done.

Ham Butt Baked With Prunes.

4-pound ham butt
2-3 cup brown sugar
1 pound prunes (cooked for ten minutes)
Whole cloves.

Place ham butt, cut side down, in a baking dish, and prunes and juice. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) allowing 27 to 30 minutes to the pound. Baste frequently. Three-quarters of an hour before serving, remove rind from butt cover ham with brown sugar, stick with whole cloves and continue baking. Serve with the prunes. Amount serves six.

Following are suggested accompaniments for the baked ham and prunes.

Dinner Menu.

Baker ham butt with prunes
Diced creamed potatoes
Buttered kale
Waldorf salad
Coffee Milk (for children)
Choose one of the following recipes for the ham leftovers.

Luncheon Sandwich.

Sautes' patties of mashed potatoes. Spread with mayonnaise flavored to taste with prepared mustard. Cover with a generous portion of chopped ham. Top each with a stuffed olive. Serve on individual plates with buttered peas.

Spinach and Ham Salad.

2 cups cooked spinach
6 slices leftover ham
Any desired dressing
Lettuce leaves.

Drain the spinach and season with salt, pepper and either vinegar or lemon juice. Pack tightly in 12 small molds to cool. Place slices of cold ham on young lettuce leaves and place two molds of spinach on opposite sides of each sice of ham. Serve with any salad dressing desired.

If the leftover ham will not slice in even pieces it may be chopped and added to the spinach mixtures and all the ingredients placed in molds to chill. The ham boiled in spiced cider is especially good this way.

Dorothea Duncan will be be glad to help you with your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelop, in care of The Washington Post.

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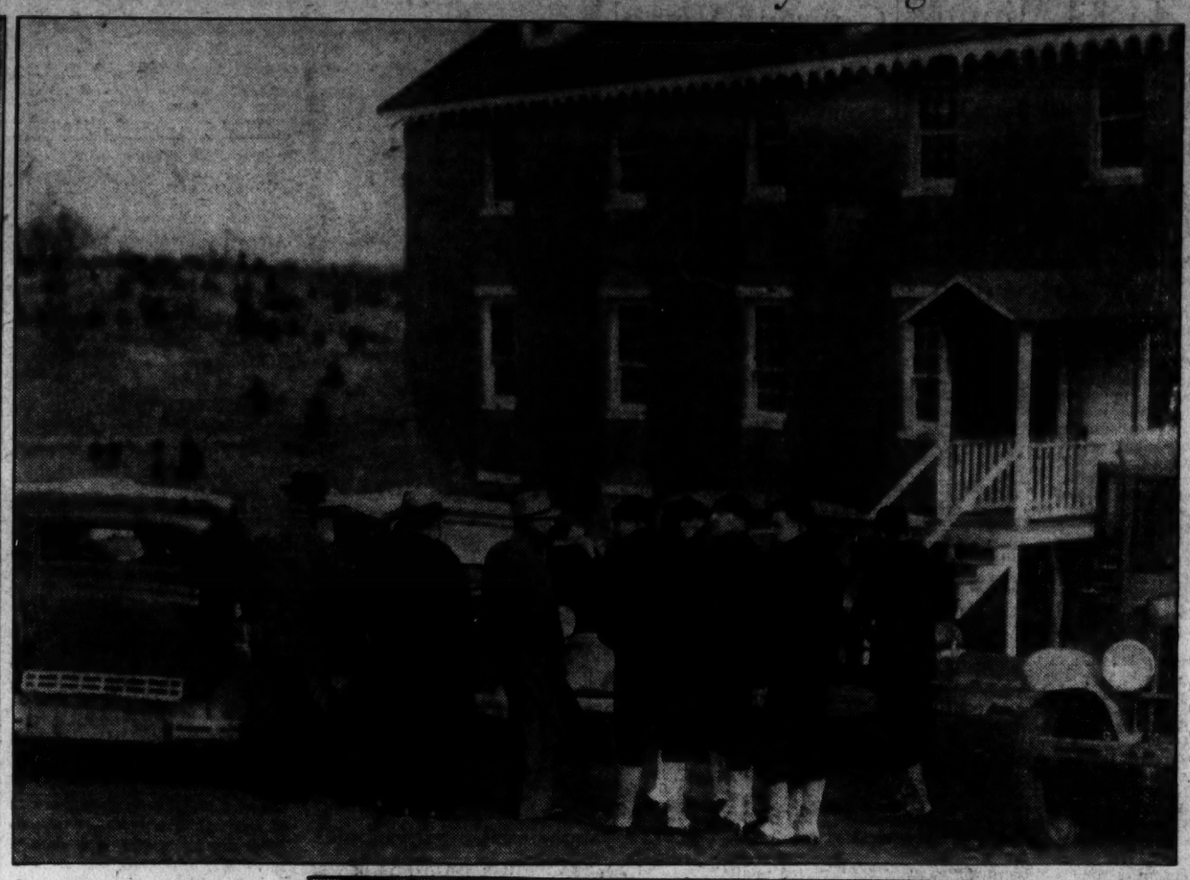
St. Patrick's Day Parade; Barbara Drops Her Prince + **Plane Aids in Manhunt** + *Edsel Ford Meets Bluebird; Liberty—Sought With Blood*

Post Staff Photo.

A WINGED PURSUER OUTLINED AGAINST THE SKY—This speedy Coast Guard pursuit plane, rushed from Cape May, N. J., to join in hunt for moonshiner who killed policeman and wounded Federal agent, takes to the air near Leesburg, Va. Piloted by Lieut. L. J. Burns, it scoured the brush country and suspect was captured later.

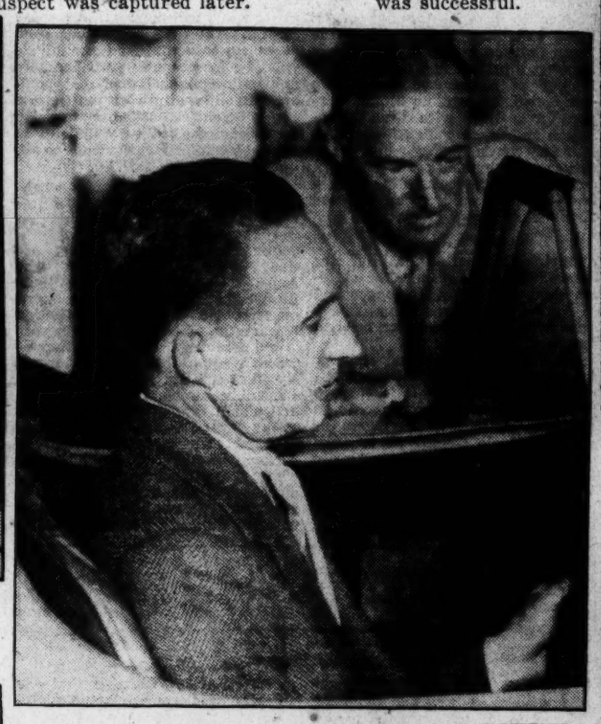


Post Staff Photo.

HEADQUARTERS — The old Institute estate, home of the kennels of the American Beagle Association near Leesburg, where U. S. agents set up headquarters in their search for moonshiner slayer. Search was successful.

Associated Press Photo.

DIGNITARIES VIEW ST. PATRICK'S PARADE—Among those who viewed the St. Patrick's Day parade from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York were (left to right) Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, Bishop Stephen J. Donahue and Father Edward A. Duff, U. S. Army chaplain.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A FORD MEETS A BLUEBIRD—Edsel Ford, motor manufacturer, showed much interest in Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird racer at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Post Staff Photo

SPRING'S ROLLING ALONG WITH A SMILE—These fair misses enjoyed roller skating near the Monument yesterday, for 'twas St. Patrick's Day, begorra, and spring besides. They are (left to right) Evelyn Greer, Alma Shelton, Gaynelle Gibson, Iris Preston and Christine Clark.

Associated Press Photo.

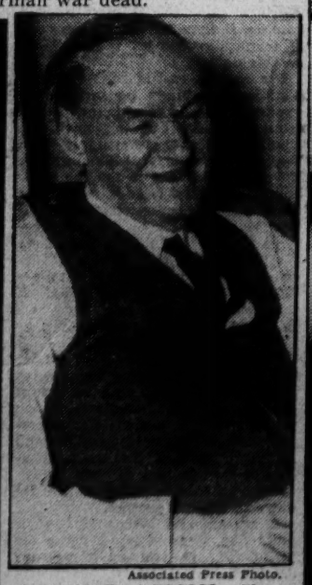
HITLER DEMONSTRATES WAR STRENGTH—Newly recruited members of the Reichswehr, German regular army, who passed in review before Reichsfuehrer Hitler yesterday in a demonstration honoring German war dead.

Associated Press Photo.

UNDERSEAS BOAT STAYS ON TOP—The Peruvian submarine R-1 had a tough time making port after being caught in a storm off Savannah, but here she is docked for repairs at Philadelphia Saturday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIVE-AND-TEN CENT PRINCESS—Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the Woolworth heiress, shown in Egypt just before she sailed for London, where she announced she would seek divorce from Prince Alexis.



Associated Press Photo.

SET FOR ACTION—Clarence Darrow, 77-year-old lawyer and ex-NRA official, in hotel here yesterday, awaiting appearance befor Senate committee.

Associated Press Photo.

BEAUTY AND THE BRAINS—Janice Jarratt, left, and Betty Wyman, acclaimed as two of the prettiest magazine cover models in New York. Janice is an expert cook, while Betty is something of a decorator.

Associated Press Photo.

PENNED in BLOOD—Gregorio Perfecto, delegate to Philippine convention, signs new Constitution with own blood. Daughter is in background. Setting was House of Representatives at Manila.

Associated Press Photo.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS—Prince Don Jaime of Bourbon, second son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, with his lovely bride, former Emanuela de Dampiere, in London. They were married in Rome.

State News
Sports

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** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935 13

U. S. Finishes Red House Homesteads

Pioneer West Virginia Project Ready for Occupancy.

150 Houses Completed, Tenancy by 60 Due on April 1.

By Robert H. Horner.
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., March 17.—The National Government's pioneering community homesteading project at Red House, Putnam County, 27 miles west of Charleston, where 150 houses have been completed will be occupied by at least 60 homesteaders by April 1, E. J. Carr, special representative of the rural rehabilitation division of the Federal Relief Administration, announced here today.

Within a few weeks after that date, Mr. Carr expects all of the houses to be occupied and tenants will become busy on their gardens, upon the 320-acre community farm, which is now being plowed, and upon construction of a community building, a general store and several other structures, which will keep them at work until the community becomes a going concern, from both agricultural and industrial standpoints.

Financed by FERA.

Unlike the homesteading project at Arthurdale, in the northern part of the State, which was sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and was financed by the Interior Department, the Red House enterprise was financed by the Relief Administration, and was chartered as a corporation under the laws of West Virginia.

To date, a total of $800,000 of Federal and State relief funds have been spent upon Red House, including the cost of the land, and the cost of erecting the 150 houses.

Mr. Carr says that immediate plans to develop it industrially call for establishment of a rustic furniture making plant, establishment of a roadside market and the construction of certain buildings. To develop it agriculturally, he says, plans call for a farm to produce "small" grain, potatoes, and garden products. He is of the opinion that Red House will blaze the trail for Putnam County, which is now at a low ebb as a producer, even of coal, to develop itself as a producer of vegetables to supply the Charleston market. Charleston now is dependent upon outside States to supply about 80 per cent of its produce even in summer months.

Orchard and Dairy.

Also, Mr. Carr has plans calling for establishment of a large orchard at Red House, as well as a dairy, both of which may find an ample market in the thickly populated coal county of Kanawha.

Mr. Carr came here from Washington late in January and took over the management of Red House from W. N. Beehler, director of the West Virginia Relief Administration.

The resignation of two officials from the West Virginia relief organization late last week, revived reports that the set-up is about to undergo a complete reorganization.

The two resigned officials are J. R. Sheridan, director of social service, and C. H. Hardesty, director of finance, both former outstanding business men of Fairmont. It is said that both men quit because they were unable to go along with Administrator Beeler, who, on two former occasions, was on the verge of being removed, but was saved because Senator M. M. Neely and Senator-elect Rush D. Holt could not agree to approve an appointee suggested by Gov. H. G. Kump. Gov. Kump took the position that since he was responsible for relief funds, he would name the relief administrator. For a time, it appeared that Mr. Hardesty was to become administrator, and he was approved by Gov. Kump, but Senator Neely is said to have withheld his approval for the time being.

The legislature, which adjourned last Monday night, after passing the biennial budget bill carrying appropriations totaling around $56,000,000, provided $3,000,000 for each of the next two years to be spent for relief upon the Governor's order.

The relief fund, together with total appropriations of $27,700,000, to be spent upon the public school system during the next two years, shot the State's budget far out of proportion to anything it has reached in the State's history.

The huge increase was made necessary because of the constitutional shift of the tax burden from land to business in 1932, limiting the powers of local levying bodies to tax, and fixing the duty upon the State to provide funds to run schools and maintain other local governmental activities, by indirect taxation.

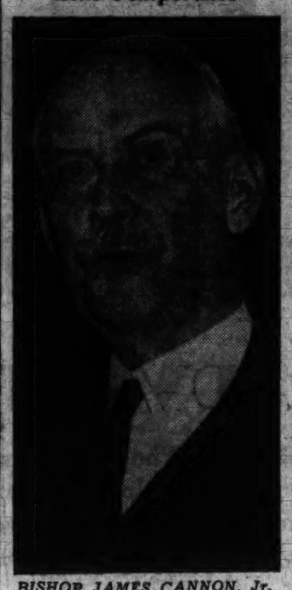
'Royal Family' Named For School's May Fiesta

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., March 17.—The queen, prince and court for the annual Potomac State May Day have been announced after an election by the student body of the school. Miss Julia Raphel, of Cumberland, was named queen and Fred Clark, of Ridgeley, W. Va., opposite Cumberland, prince.

The maids of the court will be Misses Almeda Cheshire, Marjorie Cooper, Julia Connell, Mary Evelyn Sliger, Peggy Wolverton and Edith Wuntz. Their escorts will be Robert Coffman, Roy Davis, Edward Furlong, George Michaels, Webster Stayman and Jack Wolverton.

Asks Temperance



BISHOP JAMES CANNON, Jr.

Cannon Scores Sale of Liquor, Sees Early Ban

Bishop Claims Arrests for Drunkenness Show Steady Increase.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 17.—Fortified with a generous pile of newspaper clippings and an even more complete supply of memorized statistics, Bishop James Cannon, jr., scored present liquor conditions before a large mass meeting of prohibitionists in the Grace Lutheran Church here this afternoon.

Quoting figures from memory, he told the packed audience that prohibition was not a failure during the dozen years the Federal Government forbade the sale of alcoholic beverages. From statistics mechanically recited he contrasted the arrests from drunkenness by asserting that there has been a steady increase in intoxication and arrests since the licensing of liquor.

He said that he regretted the ease with which alcoholic liquors can be purchased, contending that beers and wines can be bought as easily on the Sabbath as on other days.

The bishop also scored liquor interests for the widespread advertising through the press and radio.

Pointing to the recent victory of the drys in Alabama, Bishop Cannon said that he believed that prohibition is going to return and that he "expects to live long enough to see it."

The hope of the drys, he asserted, is in a campaign of education of the younger generation to the evils of liquor to offset what he described as a campaign of education by the liquor interests which includes "schools" for the training of young women as barmaids.

Declaring that repeal has proven detrimental to the morals of young people, he cited arrests here since repeal, pointing to an increase which, however, was substantially lower than figures quoted for other near-by Virginia cities.

From Winchester the bishop went to Front Royal to speak tonight and from there he expects to go to Culpeper to catch a train for his home in Los Angeles.

Calhoun Renamed Moorefield Mayor

Sunday Baseball Proposal Defeated by Voters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., March 17.—W. C. Calhoun was reelected mayor over J. H. Dolan in a nonpartisan contest here yesterday, 258 to 253. Mrs. Isabel G. Miley was renamed recorder without opposition.

Named to city council were W. J. Teets, E. B. Thrush, D. E. Hott, W. B. Helmick and Herman Sions. Teets and Sions are present councilmen.

On a vote on permitting Sunday baseball within the corporate limits the liberalizing measure was defeated, 197 to 178. A proposal to remodel the town hall basement for the fire department was defeated, 232 to 110.

The Sunday baseball test was the outcome of sharp division manifest a year ago. Baseball had been played just outside the corporation on Sundays. Petitions both favoring and opposing the proposal were circulated before the election.

Campbell County Plans To Obtain Water Loan

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va. March 17.—The supervisors of Campbell County at Rustburg tomorrow will initiate steps looking to formation of the Brookville sanitary district to obtain water from Lynchburg.

The supervisors are planning to obtain a PWA loan for laying water mains, which are to be connected to the city mains under contract with the city. Approximately 5,500 people are to be served in the district.

Measles Cases Decline.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 17.—Bureau of health authorities here are hopeful that the epidemic of measles which has raged here more than two months is now on the wane. The cases had dropped from 366 on the first day of the month to 199. Considerably in excess of 1,000 cases were in quarantine during the period.

Legislature Faces a Jam In Last Days

Utility Tax Bill to Be Urged as Substitute for Sales Levy.

Maryland Assembly to Reconvene Tonight; 2 Weeks Left.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., March 17.—With a program of relief legislation still to be threshed out, scores of Statewide proposals and local bills awaiting committee action, and only two more weeks of the 90-day session remaining, the Maryland General Assembly has a tremendous task on its hands. The jam forecast early in the session is at hand. Frequent delays in disposing of the budget, and providing for relief have been the main contributory causes to the situation.

Both houses will reconvene tomorrow night and indications are that every effort will be made to rush a relief program through. President Lansdale G. Sasser, Prince Georges County, and Senator Stedman Prescott, Montgomery County, Democrats, will take a prominent part. The proposal for a 2 per cent sales tax, which for a time loomed as a logical solution, and upon which there was virtually general agreement between State leaders and fiscal committees of the Senate and House, now appears to have been cast to the discard.

The objection came chiefly from business interests in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, and other areas near Washington, Pennsylvania and Delaware, it being charged the tax would drive business to those sections. The proposition was bitterly denounced at a hearing before the fiscal committee.

In lieu of a sales tax, President Sasscer and Senator Prescott have hit upon two plans which they will press as substitutes. One is a 7 per cent levy on public utilities, a tax to apply to consumers' bills for gas, electricity and telephones. It is pointed out that Marylanders pay approximately $50,000,000 annually for these utilities services, and the tax proposed would bring in $3,500,000, which is the maximum amount leaders agree that Maryland can raise in any one year for relief. The other proposal embraces a combination of special taxes, not yet disclosed.

In connection with a utility tax, the amount may be made smaller than 7 per cent in view of other revenue producing proposals, such as the $1 per barrel tax on beer.

A bitter fight on the floor of the house is assured on the race track bill sponsored by Delegate Kent R. Mullikin, Prince Georges County, majority floor leader. It reduces the daily tax against major tracks but increases the tax on betting. It is to be reported early this week from the ways and means committee.

That the Assembly is far behind previous sessions is borne out by the fact that little legislation has cleared both houses and gone to the Governor. Committee files are clogged, and it is known there will be another rush of bills in the few remaining days.

Two Stowaways Jailed at Norfolk

Youthful Germans Had No Food for Five Days.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., March 17.—Eager to get away from Germany, Erich Frantz Siequist and Karl Ernst Marheineke, both 23 years old, stowed away on the Baltimore Mail line steamer City of Norfolk at Hamburg and for five days had neither food nor water. They concealed themselves in a freight hold and not until the vessel was five days out of port was their presence on board discovered.

Hunger drove the youthful stowaways from their hiding place and they appeared at the galley entrance in search of food.

The men were put to work in the galley. Later they were delivered to the immigration authorities at Norfolk.

They were ordered deported and are now in the city jail awaiting a ship to transport them back to Germany.

Ophir Farm Herd High for February

Average Milk Production Is 675 Pounds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 17. — Reports from the Loudoun County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the month of February show that Ophir Farm was the high herd. An average production of 675 pounds of milk and 32.7 pounds of butterfat was made by this herd.

In group No. 1, D. L. Moatz led the association with an average production of 553 pounds of milk and 31.5 pounds of fat. Other high herds in this group were T. S. Fenton, with 738 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat; Black Oak Farm, with 678 pounds of milk and 29.8 pounds of butterfat; Overbrook Farm, with 679 pounds of milk and 28.7 pounds of butterfat, and Hillandale Farm, with 585 pounds of milk and 28.6 pounds of butterfat.

High herds in group No. 2 were Ophir Farm, Myers Brothers, C. O. Iselin, jr., Roland C. Cochran and Saunders & Myers.

Giant Hunted

6-Foot Woman Claimed a Successful Robber.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 17.—A woman and two male companions are being sought by police as highwaymen following the story related by Ralph Wilhide, this city, who said he was held up on the National highway near "Death Curve" early yesterday by the trio and relieved of $23.50.

The trio blocked the highway and a woman 6 feet or more in height crawled out of the car and covered him with a revolver.

Wilhide was enroute from Boonsboro to this city, when a car pulled in front of him and attempted to block passage, but he succeeded in driving around it, only to be stopped some distance up the road by the same car, he said.

Police are of the opinion that the "woman" may have been a man dressed in women's clothing.

Educators Plan Drive to Raise Adequate Fund

Virginia Group Will Stress Necessity of Pension for Teachers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 17. Increased appropriation by the State for support and maintenance of public schools, a more adequate provision for teachers' pensions, and a law to prevent communities from reducing appropriations upon receipt of State funds will be sought from the Virginia Legislature at its next session, John E. Martin, of Suffolk, president of the Virginia Education Association, said yesterday in an address with which the all-day meeting of District J of the State association opened at Lane High School, this city.

Pensions for teachers who have given years of service were advocated and a resolution adopted called on each teacher of the district to study the proposed retirement law, and on December 2 write the president of the district whether he or she favors or opposes such a law.

Appreciation of Federal relief aid in the school was expressed, and teachers and administrators were urged to concentrate more definitely upon a program designed to utilize more advantageously the increasing amount of leisure time of the population.

Insurance Urged.

Another resolution adopted urged that the district, through Hugh L. Sulfridge retiring president, institute a movement through necessary channels to offer a sane and sound group plan of sick and accident insurance to teachers. Provisions for a trustees' department were also recommended.

The fine work of educational support of the various cooperating agencies of parents and teacher groups within the District was commended, and the association members were requested to continue their hearty support of the effort made on all sides in the direction of making education more vital and more functional.

Since the new curriculum requires a great expansion and enrichment of library materials, a resolution was adopted, petitioning the State board of education to increase the amount available for State aid libraries, and that the regulations be liberalized to include current periodicals.

Walker Elected.

Atthe afternoon's business session, J. Thomas Walker, principal of the Gordonsville High School, was elected president for the ensuing two years, and Miss Mary Minor Richardson, of Orange, was selected secretary.

Recommendation was made that District J hold its annual meeting in the fall rather than in the spring, and the sentiment seemed to prevail that next year's convention be held elsewhere than in Charlottesville.

Nearly 400 superintendents, principals and teachers from the six counties of the district attended yesterday's convention. At noon the visitors were tendered a luncheon by the teachers in the Charlottesville schools.

Girl, 21, Arrested On Assault Count

Is Charged With Attack on Virginian.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, March 17.—Miss Lily Rose, 21, was arrested here yesterday charged with assaulting Lee Meehan, who is recovering at Lynchburg Hospital from deep lacerations of the throat.

Meehan refused to name his assailants, but police made the arrest after questioning the girl and him. Miss Rose was admitted to the hospital with Meehan, suffering from minor wounds.

Meehan was found on his father's porch early yesterday morning.

Maryland Farmers to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Md., March 17.—Middletown Valley farmers who are interested in the Government cornhog benefit plan will meet in the Middletown High School Building Tuesday afternoon to elect a committee of three members to represent them in the county association. Opportunity will also be offered farmers who did not participate in the plan last year to sign applications for 1935.

Rites Held For Retailer In Maryland

W. Grant Robinson, 70, Ex-Police Captain, Is Buried.

French E. Ransdell's Services to Be Held at Manassas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., March 17.—Funeral services for W. Grant Robinson, 70, former captain of police at Cambridge, were held today in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson, who was engaged in the mercantile business at the time of his death, moved to Cambridge from Bishops Head, where he owned and operated a fleet of vessels.

Suriviving Mr. Robinson, in addition to his wife, are the following children: Waldo Robinson, Merritt Robinson and Warren G. Robinson, of Cambridge; one daughter, Mrs. Rita Brannock, of Camden, N. J.; one brother, Howard S. Robinson, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. John Pritchett, of Cambridge.

French E. Ransdell.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 17.—Funeral services for French E. Ransdell will be held here tomorrow at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Hixson. The Rev. T. D. D. Clark, retired pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, will officiate with the assistance of the Rev. Stewart Gibson. Burial will be in the Manassas Cemetery.

Mr. Ransdell died yesterday after a prolonged illness. He was the son of the late Mary Elizabeth Cruup Ransdell, a member of one of the oldest famlies of Virginia, and the late Thomas Ransdell.

He was born in Fauquier County in 1856, but spent most of his life in Prince William where he took an active part in business and was a member of the Manasseh Lodge, No. 182, Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons, and was a Mason of thirty-second degree in Alexandria.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Fannie Simpson Ransdell, Mr. Ransdell is survived by two sons; Thomas Nelson Ransdell and F. E. Ransdell, jr., both of Washington, and five daughters; Mrs. Edgar W. Mulligan, of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Claude Hixson, of Manassas; Mrs. Bedford Uhler, of Washington; Mrs. Joseph E. Day, of Washington, and Miss Fannie Ransdell, of Washington.

Richard R. Yancey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 17. Burial rites for Richard A. Yancey, 84, leading county merchant, who died yesterday at his home at Hillsboro, were held today at the cemetery in Hillsboro.

Mr. Yancey was a native of Albemarle County. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Annie Durrett, daughter of the late John Durrett, and three sons and one daughter. Richard A. Yancey, jr., and F. W. Yancey, of Yancey Mills; John F. Yancey, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Louise Yancey.

James C. Kennett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 17.—Funeral services for James C. Kennett, 62, proprietor of a restaurant at Scottsville, who died yesterday at University Hospital, were held this afternoon at the old Kennett homestead, in Franklin County, 13 miles from Roanoke.

Mr. Kennett, a native of Franklin County, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennett, of Bedford County.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louisa Barton, of Franklin County.

John W. McNew.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 17.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for John W. McNew, 67, of Five Forks, who died after a two weeks' illness Friday night in the Waynesboro Hospital.

Milton F. Tusing.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Market, Va., March 17.—Milton Franklin Tusing, 80, retired tannery operator, and one of this section's most widely known residents, died at his home here early yesterday after a heart attack.

He is survived by one brother, Cornelius Tusing, of Harrisonburg.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Solomon's Lutheran Church, near Forestville, and interment will be in Solomon's Cemetery.

Whisky Law Faces Test at Lynchburg

Transporting Prohibition Results in Arrest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 17.—The regulation of the State ABC board making it illegal to transport more than a gallon of legal whisky will come under review in the corporation court here Thursday when Judge Aubrey E. Strode will hear the appeal of J. Carl Vinson from a $50 fine in the municipal court.

Vinson is charged with having about three gallons of liquor in his car one day last week when he was arrested by an ABC inspector. He had just purchased the liquor in three different purchases at the store and was starting to move away when apprehended.

Heads Hood College Association

MISS RUTH HARRY,
of Norristown, Pa., a member of the junior class of Hood College, Frederick, Md., who has been elected president of the Hood College Cooperative Government Association.

Doctor Sews Up Heart Pierced By Bullet; Patient Improving

Rare Operation at Hospital in Richmond Appears a Success.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 17.—An anonymous surgeon at St. Phillips Hospital here was credited last night with successfully performing one of the most delicate and difficult operations known to medical science—sewing up a bullet-pierced heart.

His name was withheld by fellow doctors. The patient, Raymond Walker, 29, Negro, was shot in a fight Friday night and brought to the hospital near death.

A companion offered blood for a transfusion and the surgeon, with no time for X-ray examination, began an exploratory incision. Tracing the course of the bullet, he reached the heart. The left ventricle had been punctured. With deft stitches the doctor closed the heart and the transfusion was begun.

Walker, although in a serious condition, was improving tonight.

Cat's Meows Bring Suicide Discovery

Charlottesville Tailor Ends Life With Pistol.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 17.—Thomas H. Gordon, 55, merchant tailor here for over 30 years, shot and killed himself yesterday in his room above his establishment on Main street.

The continuous mewing of Gordon's pet cat led to the discovery of the suicide before midnight. Officers who broke into the room found the tailor lifeless on a lounge, with a bullet hole in his right temple fired from a .25 automatic.

Gordon, a native of England came here from Canada. Some years ago he married Miss Rosa Berndon, of Charlottesville, but recently the couple had separated. He leaves one brother, William Edward Gordon, of Guel h, Ontario.

Group at Leonardtown Plans Dinner March 25

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 17.—The local chapter of the Society of the Pilgrims of St. Marys, which has a large membership in Baltimore and Washington, will hold a banquet here at Hotel St. Marys March 25, which is Maryland Day.

The society works to preserve historical places in St. Marys County and to mark suitably all such places.

!

Good morning! Schloss Brothers Suits for Spring offer more style, more value, better workmanship than anything we expected to see this season. We offer an experience in enthusiasm to every man who likes to look at new clothes. And we offer a charge account as encouragement to dress smartly.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Maryland Plans Odd Job Campaign

Will Beautify Cumberland to Furnish Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 17.—The executive committee of the Western Maryland Unemployed League has decided upon a campaign to beautify Cumberland, and at the same time give odd jobs to the unemployed.

The campaign will continue from March 18 to 30 and all Cumberland residents will be asked to cooperate. The slogan adopted by the league is "Dress Up Our Town."

The plan is to appoint a committee of five members, rotated each week, to canvass the home owners for odd jobs such as trimming hedges, straightening and painting fences, cleaning yards and other work. The committee will also solicit clothing from persons who may have some that is no longer of use to members of the family.

A committee of women will be named to mend clothing.

$20,000 Sought in Suits.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 17.—Suits totaling $20,000 were filed here by Walter W. Miner and Sarah E. Miner against Norman R. Klepper, alleging negligence in a collision between the Miner and Klepper cars last June at the Huyett crossroads. The woman was injured in the crash.

4 Major Bills Await Action At Richmond

Social Security, Banking Control and Labor Issues Studied.

Governor Contemplates Far-Reaching Program of Reforms.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 17.—Four major matters, regarded at the State capitol as almost certain to come before the 1936 Legislature, were under study today.

They are social and economic security, banking code amendments fixing penalties for violations where penalties are lacking, State laws paralleling Federal laws where such laws are necessary and new laws supplementing those already on the statute books regulating labor.

Final study of the social and economic security legislation needed for the State, and the study of necessary legislation paralleling Federal laws is being postponed until after it is determined what Congress will do. However, at the direction of the Governor, William R. Shands, director of the division of statutory research and drafting, is following closely the action in Washington and doing a tremendous amount of preparatory research.

Bank Code Studied.

The Governor is studying also the banking code recently found to have omitted penalties for violations of some of the laws it codified. Likewise he is studying amendments to the labor laws which have been suggested by representatives of labor, setting forth minimum hours of work, strengthening child labor laws, allowing the Department of Labor to collect back wages for employes in certain cases, and regulations on some forms of night work.

Just what State legislation will be necessary to permit the State to participate in such Federal activities as PWA, FERA, and the like has not been determined, but this is being watched closely.

Far Reaching Program.

The economic and social security legislation study is one of the most far reaching undertaken in a long time, observers said. The place that Confederate pensions, and the teachers' retirement fund will take is one matter to be decided. The mechanics of operating such a system is being given study. The prevailing pension laws of private industry in the State is being surveyed, and numerous other angles of the program are being investigated in preparation for concrete work on a State program as soon as the Federal law is acted upon finally.

Still other matters under study for the benefit of the Legislature are highway policies, judicial redistricting, insurance law codification and the sales tax.

25 Oil Paintings Shown At Hagerstown Gallery

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 17.—An exhibition of contemporary American paintings is showing here at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts. Included are 25 oils by the leading representatives of painting in the United States.

The exhibition was arranged and selected by the Whitney Museum of American Art. Artists represented in the exhibition include Edmund Archer, George Bellows, Arnold Blanch, Alexander Brook, Glenn O. Coleman, John Steuart Curry, Stuart Davis, Preston Dickinson, Ernest Fiene, Karl Free, Samuel Halpert, Rockwell Kent, Leon Kroll, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Jan Matulka, Reginald Marsh, Hermon More, Georgia, O'Keeffe, Joseph Pollet, Katherine Schmidt, Henry E. Schnakenburg, Simka Simkhovitch, Raphael Soyer, Eugene Speicher and Niles Spencer.

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Our Special 1935
Talent Development Courses
16 ONE-HOUR DANCING LESSONS
Tap-Ballet
Acrobatic
Character
Limbering and Stretching
Musical Comedy
or Ballroom
$5.00
16 ONE HOUR LESSONS $5
DANCING
2 DAYS TO ENROLL
MARCH 18-19-20
Children—Adults—Beginners—Advanced Students—Register NOW at Gladys Wilbur Parker School of Professional Stage Arts.
An experienced, competent staff, ready to teach you for your own pleasure, education and health, or, if you desire, to prepare you for a professional career.
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STUDIO of DANCING
1223 CONN. AVE. NAT. 5631

'Alcott Story Is An Enjoyable Juvenile Play

'Under the Lilacs' Fifth of Children's Theater Productions.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

"UNDER THE LILACS." The Children's Theater of New York presents the comedy-drama in three acts and four scenes dramatized by Clare Tree Major from Louisa May Alcott's story of the same name. Settings by Irving Morrow; costumes by Marion DePew. Directed by Miss Tree. At the National Theater. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

The Cast:

Mrs. Moss ..... *Velma Royton*
Bab ..... *Betty Macdonald*
Betty ..... *Jewel Morse*
Ben ..... *William Clifford*
Squire ..... *Kenn Randall*
Celia ..... *Doris Furnside*
Thorny ..... *William Courtleigh*
Mr. Brown ..... *Matthew Jamison*
Organ Man ..... *John Dennis*
A Man ..... *Curtis Williams*
A Boy ..... *Max Benton*
Sancho ..... *"Rowdy"*

With homely simplicity and disarming charm, the Children's Theater of New York presented yesterday morning in the National Theater the fifth of its series of six plays, a dramatization of Louisia May Alcott's "Under the Lilacs."

Laying no claim to greatness in dramaturgy or histrionics, the cast offered an entirely satisfying interpretation of several incidents of childhood, the kind of a performance which is most agreeable to watch and thoroughly enjoy unencumbered with the impedimenta of heavy drama.

Wholesome, sweet and real are the words that characterize this story of childhood, where the major tragedies are supposed death of a father and the theft of a pet dog. Dire in the extreme are both of these catastrophes, but it subsequently develops that the father did not die and the dog is returned.

The three children constituting the principal characters were played by Betty Macdonald, Jewel Morse and William Clifford, all of whom in costume, line and action depicted accurately real children, rather than offering an interpretation of what actors think children ought to be. The other members of the company are no less authentic in their interpretations.

Special mention should be made of Mr. Clifford's Punch and Judy show interpolated, with excellent reason, in the third act. The two settings of Irving Morrow and the costuming by Marian DePew are simple but colorful and effective, adding to the satisfying effect of the play.

Auditorium

"THE CONTINENTAL REVUE." The American Federation of Government Employes presents a 16-act vaudeville show for the Sick Benefit Association, with Joe Brown and Billy McIntyre as masters of ceremonies. Music by Harold Knight and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra. At the Washington Auditorium. Reviewed Saturday night by W. A. Whitney.

Drawing talent from the stage, radio and night clubs, the American Federation of Government Employes offered a huge vaudeville show last evening in the Washington Auditorium for its Sick Benefit Association before an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,800. Following the performance, several hundred adjourned to the lower floor of the Auditorium, where Harold Knight and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra played for dancing.

Sixteen separate acts were offered by the federation in a diversified program, kept moving with commendable rapidity through the ministrations of Joe Brown, well-known local dancing and stage instructor, and Billy McIntyre, from Ken Murray's Chicago revue, as alternating masters of ceremonies. The Knight orchestra played the entire performance as well as offering several selections as a quasi-overture.

Outstanding of all the performers was Joyce Romero, student at the Brown studio, whose astounding rendition of "Out in the Cold Again," replete with declamatory effects, brought forth a tremendous salvo of applause. About 9 years old, Joyce possesses an exceptional voice, which should take her easily to stardom in the not far distant future.

Matto and Therese, in an adagio routine and in a burlesqued acro-Apache number shared joint honors with Matt Windsor and his accordion for the next most enthusiastically received offerings.

Other acts standing apart from their fellows were those of Fern and Lorraine, a sister dance duo of grace; B. M. Bridwell, a one-man band; Renato and Rita, ballroom dance team; Patsy Sullivan, 4-year-old mimic of Mae West, songster and tap dancer of extraordinary achievement, and Maurice Tapps, fast tap dancer.

Other acts included Ruth Martin, singer of popular ditties; McIntyre's group of imitations; Mary O'Donnell, soprano of the semi-classic order; Ray Beck, tenor; the six La Paree Cafe girls; Jack Miller and Janet, roller skaters of ability; the Hayshakers, hill-billy trio; the Capital Hawaiians, string trio, and the Hanna Sisters, a duet of popular song-singers.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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NOW
Gold Diggers of 1935
On Stage
16-VITAPHONE GIRLS-16
& Georgie Tapps
EXTRA ROSCOE ATES
Goldiggers of 1935 Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow at the Ambassador
& Other Acts
25c to 1 P.M.
Next Attraction "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

NOW
METROPOLITAN
MIGNON G. EBERHART'S
"While the Patient Slept"
with GUY KIBBEE-ALINE MacMAHON
LYLE TALBOT
Select Shorts
Next Attraction "LONE IN BLOOM"
Smoking Permitted Mat. 25c Eve. 35c & 40c

Loew's FOX
NAT. 8001 F at 14TH
Now
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"The Little Colonel"
with BILL ROBINSON
Stage
EVERETT MARSHALL
and other STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Friday: "FOLIES BERGERE" with MAURICE CHEVALIER
Stage... HERB WILLIAMS

Loew's PALACE Fat 8th
Now
GARY COOPER
ANNA STEN
"The WEDDING NIGHT"
Extra MICKEY MOUSE Cartoons "MICKEY'S MAN FRIDAY"
SPECIAL IN NEWS
Huey Long vs. Father Coughlin vs. Gen. Johnson vs. Rep. Cassaway.
Coming WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS at 40"

Loew's COLUMBIA 7th at H
Now
Douglas FAIRBANKS
"The PRIVATE LIFE of DON JUAN"
with MERLE OBERON
Also CARTOON COMEDY—NEWS!
25c-40c & 50c NIGHTS 25c-40c

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
15th and New York Ave.
LUNCHEON
at The Madrillon is one event in the day that you look forward to with extreme pleasure . . . You dine in smart surroundings —and are served exceptionally delicious courses, with a choice of many of your favorite dishes prepared in the inimitable Madrillon manner.
Luncheon From 45c

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NOW!
The Moscow Art Theatre Players in DOSTOYEVSKI'S
"PETERSBURG NIGHTS"
with complete English Dialogue Titles
Gold Medal Award, Venice 1934

TRIUMPHANT Return After 15 Years
Greatest Violinist Since Paganini.
JAN KUBELIK
Mar. 19, 8:30
Constitution Hall.
Popular Prices. 55c to $2.20.
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G, in Kitt's!
NA. 3700.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
2ND Week..!
"ROBERTA"
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
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The perfect solution to the summer entertainment problems of your organization. Here's how more than 50 have already solved their problems for the coming season. Book a Daytime or Moonlight excursion on the big steel Wilson Line Steamer "City of Washington." It'll mean both pleasure and profit. Write or phone NAtional 2440 for our representative. No obligation.
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 - 7TH STREET WHARVES

NATIONAL
Nights, 55c-$2.75. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 55c-$2.20
Mon. and Week
LE GALLIENNE
in Rostand's Famous Play
"L'AIGLON"
Next Week, Beg. Mon., Seats Thur.

NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN REVUE
LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40
Best LAHR Ray BOLGER Lulu GEAR
Jimmy WILLIAMS
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
FAMOUS BEAUTY BRIGADE
Evgs., $1.10 to $2.75.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 83c to $2.75.

CASH for OLD GOLD
Like watches—diamonds—gold teeth and old discarded jewelry. For over 30 years we have been buying old gold, and paying SPOT CASH. Licensed by the U. S. Gov't. to buy old gold.
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818 F STREET N. W.

Quick . . . RESULTS

For POST READERS and ADVERTISERS

The increasing confidence with which Classified Advertisers of Washington are utilizing The Post Classified Columns is reflected in the linage gains for the first two months of 1935. In January, Post Classified gained 14,026 lines, and in February there was a linage increase of 28,530. This increase in volume means that more advertisers are getting better results—with speed and economy in The Post.

Your message in The Post Classified Columns is certain to be read by alert, responsive readers who are in the market to buy what you have to sell—to rent an apartment, room or house.

Reproduced below are a few of the hundreds of satisfied Classified Advertisers who have received quick results in The Post at a minimum cost within the past few weeks.

THE ADS	THE COMMENTS
THE DECATUR—2131 Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 19. Lovely, large room; in cultured home; for refined gentleman.	"Rented the room the second day the ad was published. Am sold on Post Classified Ads."
18TH ST. NW., 2443, near Col. rd.—Large front room; twin beds; newly decorated; e. h. w.; next to bath.	"Rented the room after one insertion. Highly pleased with the results I obtained."
BUNGALOW—A. m. i.; five rooms, bath and oak floors; concrete basement, furnace, gas water heater and stationary tubs; 15 min. from Capitol; price, $32.50. Phone Capitol Heights 150.	"Rented bungalow after one insertion at the cost of 85 cents."
WILL SUBLET for 2 months 1 rm., kit., porch and semiprivate bath; downtown. DI. 8010. $30.	"Rented apartment after one insertion. I had many calls."
HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1360—Attractively furn. front room, kit., private bath; detached home, unlim. phone; garage optl.	"Received results the first thing in the morning. For quick action I recommend The Post."
BUNGALOW—3 rms., elec., h.-w. h., garage; $15 monthly. Phone Capitol Heights, 24-F-12.	"Rented the bungalow after three days. I had one hundred calls."
SHERMAN, 1101-15, Apt. 701—Completely furn. bed-living rm.; dressing rm.; large kit.; Frigid., radio, phone, gas, elec.	"Rented the apartment after three days."
CHEVROLET—1932 Landau Phaeton, 6 good tires; perfect mechanical condition; $279; easy terms. Billhimer & Palmer (Ford Dealers), 7 Spencer st., Hyatts., Md. Greenwood 2057.	"Sold after the ad appeared one time."
CHEVROLET—De Luxe Sedan, $270. Perfect condition.	"Sold after one day. Secured results the first thing in the morning."
BUICK—1933 Sedan; repossessed. Auto Sales Corp., 1317 14th St. N.W. North 9080.	"Sold to a Post reader on the coldest day of the year."
BUICK—'34 Sedan; never driven; "left over." Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.; GR. 1810.	"Sold the same day the ad was published."
FORD—'33 De Luxe Coach; $335; terms, trade. Billhimer & Palmer (Ford Dealers), 7 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md.	"Sold after two days to a Post reader."
BRIGHTWOOD—2 young people or couple; excellent meals; $30 ea.; one block to car. Georgia 2797.	"It cost me 38 cents to secure a tenant. Highly pleased with the results I got."
DOWNTOWN, 1125 14TH ST. N.W.—Small, neat room; $3 weekly.	"Rented the same day the ad was published."
P ST. NW., 1765—Dupont Circle. Two rooms, kitchen-dinette; gas, heat, electricity and phone included.	"For speedy results I recommend The Post."

THE ADS	THE COMMENTS
GA. AVE., 4804—1 or 2 warm front rooms for light housekeeping.	"Rented after one day. Results very satisfactory."
N ST. N.W., 1207—Large, clean, neatly furnished rooms; single or double.	"Ordered ad for seven days. Rented the first day."
2501 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE.—3 rms., semi-bath; a. m. i. DE. 0261-J.	"Gave order for a week. Cancelled after three insertions. Rented to a Post reader."
DOWNTOWN 1 large room, kitchen, bath ..... $30 A. M. COOPER 820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332	"I use Post Classified Ads on contract. They secure tenants quickly and economically for me."
ARLINGTON, VA.—$25; 4 rooms, basement; city water; electricity, gas; large lot; garden; chicken house. 621 Jefferson st. Watson, Clarendon 396-J-1.	"A four line ad four times in The Post brought me a tenant."
WILLYS-KNIGHT—1928 Coach, new paint, runs good, private owner, excellent buy for $35. SHep. 3309.	"Sold the car the same day the ad was published."
WOOD—Dry oak or pine, $7.50 per cord. Call GReenwood 2205, night or day.	"Ordered a 'For Sale' ad for seven days. Received so many orders had to cancel ad to catch up on deliveries."
WANTED—Gentleman roommate; twin beds; nicely furn., warm rm., next bath; $15 mo. Apt. 500, 1514 17th st. nw.	"Secured desirable room-mate for my son after one insertion in The Post."
12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, lovely, single or double rooms; very reasonable.	"I rented four rooms in four days through Post Ads."
14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small, neat room; near bath; reasonable; hot-water heat.	"Gave order for seven days. Rented the room the first day the ad appeared."
BRIGHTWOOD COURTS, 5320 8th st. nw. 2 rooms, large kitchen and bath, double exposure, newly decorated; Frigidaire on house current; available Feb. 1; $43.50.	"Rented the apartment after three days."
PETWORTH—BARGAIN—$50 3912 5th st. nw. 8 rooms and bath, semidet.; nice condition. Available Feb. 18. Nat. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.	"Rented after second insertion. Always get splendid results in The Post."
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1748—Attrac. front rm.; also large rm. for 2; near bath; reas.	"Rented the second day the ad was published."
P ST. NW., 2012—4 rooms and bath; very reasonable. Call North 9864.	"Rented both rooms after one day's advertising."
EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Large front room, semiprivate bath; suitable 2 girls; board optional; convenient location.	"Rented after one day's advertising."
EXCEPTIONAL OPENING For experienced salesman to sell new and used Fords; also other popular makes used cars. Here is an opportunity for the right man to get in on the ground floor with a live organization and make real money. It will pay you to investigate our proposition. Call Sunday between 10 a. m.-4 p. m. BILLHIMER & PALMER Ford Dealers 7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.	"Secured two able experienced salesmen after one day's advertising."

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE NATIONAL 4200

Harris Lauds Pettit, Saves Him for Game With Tribe Thursday

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

Biloxi, Miss., March 17.

CLARK GRIFFITH rates Third Baseman Cecil Travis as a $100,000 asset . . . and declares he would not sell him for that figure . . . Travis' presence with the Nats offsets the losses Griffith has incurred with his Chattanooga farm, which has not showed a profit in four years . . . in the open market, a player of Travis' ability would cost him at least a hundred grand, says Griffith . . . The Chattanooga graduate can be a home-run hitter any time he wants to concentrate on pulling his hits into right field, according to Manager Bucky Harris . . . He is the outfielders' problem child . . . when he choses to swing, he can knock it over their heads . . . when he chooses to slap, he gets more than his share of Texas Leaguers as the result of the outfielders playing against the fences.

TRAVIS.

The Nats will spend $3,000 in railroad fare on the trip North . . . and if they have two good days in Chicago, will show a $10,000 profit on the series with the Cubs . . . The Interstate Commerce Commission code prevents ball clubs from getting a rate on the railroads . . . It costs the Washington club five bucks per day to keep its ball players at the local hotel . . . It is one of the few clubs which do not pay the team's laundry expenses in training . . . On the road, the players are allowed $4 per day in the hotel dining rooms, but the club does not squawk when the figure is exceeded . . . The club used to give each player $4 cash per day for meal money, but when some of the lads started eating at joints and saving the dough, the practice was stopped and all meals must now be taken at the hotel and signed for.

Bucky Harris cried all the way from Pittsburgh to Washington after the Nats lost the final game of the 1925 World Series to the Pirates . . . but Clark Griffith praised his strategy . . . Griffith and Harris are a mutual admiration duo . . . the Nats' owner admires Harris' spunk, and Harris says Griffith is the smartest baseball man in the country . . . In New York, in 1926, after Lou Gehrig had beaten the Nats two straight days, Griffith asked Harris: "Can't you do something to stop Gehrig?" . . . Harris said he would . . . That afternoon, with the score tied at 1 to 1 in the eighth inning, Harris beat out an infield hit and contrived, by accident or design, to step on Gehrig's foot . . . as Gehrig dropped the ball and moaned in pain, Fred Marberry scored from third with the winning run.

HEINIE MANUSH, the biggest regular on the Washington club, has the shortest arms . . . which accounts for his failure to win fame as a home-run hitter . . . He is too smart a batter to overswing in an attempt for homers . . . Joe Kuhel has the largest feet . . . and the largest hands . . . There's much in common between his fancy work on first base and his sleight-of-hand stuff in his card tricks . . . Nick Altrock showed Jake Powell a new card trick today . . . He held the deck in front of Powell and asked him to draw three cards . . . Powell drew the cards, looked at them, and was told to reinsert them in the deck held by Nick . . . "Now, how do you want me to give 'em to you, one by one, or all at once?" asked Altrock . . . "All at once," said Powell . . . "Here you are," said Nick, as he flung the whole deck into Powell's face.

Griffith is intent on finding a colorful name for Reese Diggs, the most colorful rookie in camp . . . Diggs owns a smile that won't come off, but is no little insulted at being grouped with the rookies . . . "I'll win 20 games this year," Diggs told Griffith . . . He didn't say which league, but we'll skip that . . . Griffith now calls him Dippy Diggs . . . Harold Conn has pitched in every park in the American League and has never been batted out of the box, but his name has never appeared in a box score . . . He's the Nats' batting practice pitcher . . . He can not make good even in a fast minor league, but the players like him because of his control . . . He wastes no pitches, an important item because the team is limited to 20 minutes' batting drill before games . . . Conn travels in the same style as the big leaguers and is paid $150 per month.

Red Kress is the first player on the field and the last one off when the Nats train . . . Jake Powell got away with sneaking in an extra turn at bat for a week until Harris called him on it . . . Cliff Bolton's improvement in throwing is attributed to the fact that he now stands flat-footed while getting the ball away instead of standing on his toes . . . Poor control by pitchers is attributed to much the same fault . . . Griffith, a star pitcher in his day, cautions the Nats' rookies to use a flat-footed stride in their delivery instead of stepping forward on the toe or ball of the foot, which causes the body to waver . . . Fined once for striking out deliberately in an attempt to end the game before rain fell, Bucky Harris declares that a deliberate strike-out is hard to do without making it look phoney to the umpires . . . He adds that a guy can look natural easily enough when he's aiming to hit and ends up by striking out.

Carnera a Fighter, No Boxer; Born Six Centuries Too Late

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 17.—These lines may be construed, if you wish, as an apology to the Italian former heavyweight champion of the world for the many articles in which I said he was no fighter. I was wrong. Primo Carnera is a fighter. I should have said he was no prize fighter. Yes, the Ogre of Sequals is a great fighting man, but he was born too late.

He should have lived six centuries ago when great fighters lived and he could have set forth armed with mace, sword, halberd or war club and fought with dignity and honor.

There is, as I think of it, no more pathetic sight than this big warrior, a truly magnificent and terrifying figure of a man, penned in an enclosure by strands of ropes and asked, of all things, to fight with little bags tied to the ends of his arms.

This is not work for fighting men. It is degrading, and last Friday night at ringside, Madison Square Garden, my heart went out in sympathy to this man who was born too late.

Had he lived in the days of real fighting, history today might devote a line or two to the giant mercenary or man at arms in the employ of some Florentine duke whose strength was as the strength of ten, and who with one sweep of his spiked club or iron mace laid ten men low.

It was tragic to see this enormous man with the massive body and powerful muscles, the light of battle in his eyes, pawing with those awkward mittens on his fingers, trying desperately to do those silly, awkward things that are accounted ring fighting in this day and age. There are no more fighters today. The killers stand behind sub-machine guns, the cannons throw their explosives 20 miles or more, the gas bomb stifles and the machine gun sprays 1,000 bullets a minute.

There is no place for a fighting man to rip and tear and slash and club. Poor Primo. They have made a mountebank of him. Turn him loose with an ax in a room with ten heavyweights of today likewise armed with axes, and see who comes out.

In the ring, Carnera looks timid, awkward and laughable because he has no weapons. He paws and dances, and throws up his arms in the face of a jab and he pushes his big wrists hopelessly into the faces of his opponents, and lumbers about painfully like a dancing bear with an iron collar about his neck. But watch him when he is tormented, or struck, or knocked down. He gets up. His big, ugly face burns with anger. He wants to fight and I have no doubt that he wants to kill.

But hands that could claw, twist, gouge and strangle are laced in bags and his opponent is protected by the effete refinements of civilization. He is not permitted to strike him below the waist, or kick, or butt, or throw him down, or press thumb to windpipe. Not permitted to break his leg or his neck, he has no weapons to stab, or cut, or cleave through flesh, muscle and bone. This ring game isn't fighting. It's stuff for women and boys, this striking at the head and body with hands bound in stuffed gloves.

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Riganti Wins 2d Lap in 3,900-Mile Race

Santiago, Chile, March 17 (AP).—Paul Riganti won the second lap of South America's 3,900-mile automobile road race today. He covered the lap from Mendoza, Argentina, to Santiago—225 miles of dangerous, curving road across the Andes at an altitude of 12,000 feet—in 6 hours 54 minutes 57½ seconds. Early tonight 25 of the 36 drivers who left Mendoza had arrived here.

Fifty-four drivers started the long road race from Buenos Aires last Thursday. From Santiago the drivers will speed over Chile's picturesque highways in the southern Andes. The Andes will be crossed again at Neuquen in Argentina. Then the route will lead eastward and northward to Bahia Blanco, Mar Del Plata and to Buenos Aires for the finish.

Fine Record In Minors Is Cited

Is Only 28, Despite His Nine Years' Service; Stars in Drills.

Pilot Uses Psychology, Tells Burke He'll Get Starting Role.

By a Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 17.—Leon Arthur Pettit, the dour dimuntive left-hander who has lingered for nine years on minor league pitching mounds, has projected himself fully into the picture of the 1935 Washington hurling staff as the Nats complete their first three weeks of spring training.

So effective has Pettit's work been during the club's batting practice that Manager Bucky Harris today canceled the southpaw's scheduled appearance against the Albany Club on Tuesday and reserved him for the Thursday game here when the Nats will meet big league competition for the first time. The Cleveland Indians will be Pettit's opponents.

Casually thumbing the record books yesterday, Harris was startled at the impressive history of the little left-hander from Chattanooga whose name had received little mention in the pitching prospects of the Washington Club. Harris, like other observers, had dismissed Pettit with the notation he had been a fair pitcher in the minor leagues.

Harris Is Surprised.

"Did I get a surprise?" Harris declared. "Why, that fellow has a sensational record. I didn't have much opportunity to check up on a lot of these new fellows when I signed to manage the club last year, but I had no idea Pettit had that kind of record."

"Do you know that in the last five years with Chattanooga he's won 94 games and lost only 38? That's great pitching in any league. No wonder Joe Engel wants us to send him back."

In the batting practices here, Pettit has been the outstanding performer of the mound. His control has been beyond criticism despite the natural wildness of southpaws and he throws a screw ball that hitters have been missing by feet. Despite his nine years in the minors, he is only 28, the age at which athletes are supposed to be at their peak.

Psychology on Burke.

Harris today began using a bit of psychology on Bobby Burke, who since 1927 has been the perrennial rookie of the Washington pitching staff.

"Out there this morning Burke looked like the best pitcher on the team," said Harris. "He was throwing everything and there was no sign of his annual sore arm that is already two weeks overdue. I told him to slow up, but that is not all that I told him.

"He's one of the four starting pitchers on the club, I told Bobby. He came to me when he first reported and asked for a chance to take a regular turn, and I'm going to give it to him. He worries when he's losing and thinks he won't get another chance to start for a month, but it's going to be different this year. I know he can pitch and I told him he already had a regular job.

Better Than in 1931.

"Bobby's a better pitcher than he was a couple of years ago, better than he was when he pitched that no-hit game against the Red Sox in 1931. He can pitch in hot weather, too, never perspiring and that's a help."

Harris today named the four pitchers whom he expected to take a regular turn every fourth day after the start of the season. Earl Whitehill and Burke he nominated as the two southpaws, with Monte

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Court Standings.

Eastern Conference.
(Final.)

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
*West Virginia	6	2	297	208
*Pittsburgh	6	2	289	264
Temple	5	3	261	246
Carnegie Tech	2	6	255	282
Georgetown	1	7	200	312

*Play-off for title at Morgantown tonight.

Eastern League.
(Final.)

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. P.
*Pennsylvania	11	2	375	313
*Columbia	10	3	474	362
Dartmouth	7	5	370	344
Yale	5	7	337	382
Princeton	4	8	329	384
Cornell	3	9	329	364
Harvard	3	9	296	372

*Pennsylvania defeated Columbia in play-off, 35-34.

The Nationals Learning Some New Tricks

Post Staff Photo.

Here's almost a daily scene on the hotel porch at Biloxi. Joe Kuhel holds an audience of fellow Nats with his amateur magic, in this case a display of card tricks. Watching him, left to right, are Altrock, Mills, Holbrook, Powell, Manager Harris, Cohen, Sington and Travis.

Braves Subdue Yanks as Ruth Tallies Twice

Dizzy Dean Blows Up as Giants Crush Cards; Tries 'Bean Ball.'

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—Babe Ruth made one timely hit and scored two runs against his former teammates today as the Boston Braves trounced the New York Yankees, 9 to 4, in their second exhibition clash.

The Babe smacked Russell Van Atta's delivery for a single after Bill Urbanski had walked. They both scored when a hit by Wally Berger, a force-out, a walk and a single by Les Mallon completed a 3-run rally. In the second Ruth forced Frankhouse at the plate when he came up with the bases full, but went on to tally in another 3-run outburst.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	330 102 000	9	12	0
New York (A.)	000 110 002	4	10	0

Frankhouse, Rhem and Hogan; Van Atta, Murphy, Tamulis and Kies.

Dizzy Dean Pounded.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 17 (U.P.).—The New York Giants blasted Dizzy Dean for seven runs in the second inning and gained an edge in the exhibition series with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals by winning today's game, 10-2.

After Hank Leiber drilled a double to the far reaches of Flamingo Park to clean the bases of the last runs in the second, Dizzy blew up and angrily began rifling

(Continued on Page 17, Column 7.)

Will Rogers Gets Goal As Texas Poloists Win

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP).—Will Rogers banged one of the goals that helped the Texas Rangers beat the Riviera polo four today, 10 to 9.

The long-hitting Cecil Smith was the big gun in the Texans' attack. He scored seven goals. Aiden Roark was the high scorer for the Santa Monica Canyon quartet with five.

Del Monte Victor.

Del Monte, Calif., March 17 (AP).—Del Monte's polo team today won the Pacific Coast high goal handicap championship when it defeated Santa Barbara's crack team, 11 to 6.

Chicago Booters Win.

Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP).—The crack Chicago Wonderbolts today ousted the Curry soccer team from the natoinal challenge cup competition, 1 to 0, in a whirlwind game that went two extra periods.

Cunningham at Top As Indoor Year Ends

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Another metropolitan indoor track season has come and gone and the question of who's going to collar Cunningham—and at what distance—is no nearer solution than it was two months ago when Glenn started commuting between here and Iowa City for the big board track festivals.

They thought for a while they had the Kansas flier sidetracked Saturday night. One of five ace athletes trying for "doubles" in the Knights of Columbus games before 13,000 fans in Madison Square Garden, Glenn had turned on so much steam in setting a new world's indoor record of 2:10.1 in a 1,000-yard race it seemed he couldn't possibly have a first-rate mile left in his system.

For 10 of the 11 laps in the Columbian mile Gene Venzke ran along in the lead while spectators wondered how much his previous effort had taken out of Cunningham. Three laps from home Glenn got going. Precisely as they hit the line for the bell lap he burst past Venzke and rambled once more around the track to win by 3-yards in 4:14.8.

Hoosier Runners Star.

That doesn't sound like typical time for this fellow who owns six of the world's fastest recorded miles, but it was exactly what was needed to win. Incidentally it was Cunningham's eighteenth victory in 19 brushes with Venzke.

A pair of Hoosiers—Charley Hornbostel, former Indiana University ace, and Ray Sears, of Butler—were other heroes of the indoor valedictory.

Hornbostel chased Cunningham to the latter's 1,000-yard record, trailing Glenn by a scant 3 yards and himself being clocked in 2:10.3, well under the existing 2:12 set by Harold Cutbill in 1923—and came back later to run over a fine field in the Casey 600, winning in 1:12.7.

Sears, who established his native American 2-mile mark of 9:07.4 in this same meet a year ago, scored a brilliant victory over John Follows, of Washington, in the 2-mile event. In the 1934 K. C. games, Follows temporarily deserted the 2-mile to try for mile laurels and Sears stepped in to take the former Wisconsin-Oxford-Cornell runner's American record away from him.

Sears Refuses to Quit.

Follows was out to avenge that indirect defeat, and when he started his deadly sprint three laps from home it appeared he would succeed. But Sears, who had set most of the early pace, refused to fold and on the last lap swept past Follows to win by no more than a foot. The time wasn't notable, 9:14.2.

Ralph Metcalf, former Marquette University ace, served notice that his shutout in the National A. A. U. sprint wasn't at all conclusive by coming back to whip an all-Negro field in the 60-yard sprint final.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State sophomore, had to be content with third place in this feature behind Temple's Eulace Peacock, while Ben Johnson, newly crowned national champion at 60 meters, was placed fourth.

Owens also trailed Peacock in the broad jump, the event in which he has topped 25 feet on almost all his leaps this season. The Buckeye attained 24 10⅛, but Peacock leaped 24 11¾.

George Spitz, former New York University star, did a brilliant comeback in the high jump to win off by himself at 6 feet 8 inches while the Midwestern menace, Vince Murphy, of Notre Dame, handicapped by a painful ankle sprain, failed at 6 feet 5 inches.

Links Tourney Won by Hines And Tailer

Clark-Parco Defeated in Pro-Amateur Final by 2 and 1.

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 17. Jimmy Hines, New York professional, and his amateur fellow townsman, Tommy Tailer, nosed out Clarence Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mike Parco, of Buffalo, 2 and 1, in the final of the National Amateur professional four-ball golf tournament today.

The match ended on the thirty-fifth hole when Clark missed a 4-putt for the half that would have given the losers a chance to force the play to extra holes. As victorious pro, Hines won $700.

Throughout the morning the lead see-sawed with Parco finally giving his team a 1-up edge on the eighteenth by running in a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3. He had squared the match on the thirteenth by pitching 70 feet from a gully straight into the cup.

On the second hole of the afternoon round Clark increased the edge to 2 up with a birdie 3. On the fourth Hines dropped in an 8-footer for an eagle 3. A stiff wind still swept the St. Augustine course as Clark and Parco reached the twenty-seventh 1 up.

Title to Helen Jacobs.

Cairo, Egypt, March 17 (AP). Helen Jacobs, United States champion, won the women's singles title of the international tennis tournament today defeating Mrs. Herbst, 6—1, 6—2.

Reich Arms Act May Imperil Olympics

Foes in U. S. Seen Certain to Cite Move in Drive Against Entry.

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The athletic world tonight pondered, with considerable apprehension, what possible effects Germany's week-end arms defiance of the Versailles Treaty may have upon the 1936 Olympic games, scheduled to be held in Germany.

The Reich's action in virtually scrapping one of the most important pacts in history may have momentous repercussions in the American as well as the international Olympic committee, because the United States' long-delayed acceptance of Germany's Olympic invitation hinged directly upon Germany's guarantee to live up to other pledges.

New Fight Is Seen.

Powerful factions in American athletic circles, which nearly succeeded in having the United States reject the German invitation last September, are certain to seize upon the Nazi government's week-end action as "proof" that the Nazis may not carry out their assurances of no discrimination against Jewish athletes. Some quarters believe that the vexatious Jewish-Nazi-Olympic battle may be reopened with renewed vigor in the United States.

Although the American invitation was received early last June, the Olympic committee did not accept until September 26, an unprecedented delay. And the acceptance was not a blunt, unadorned "yes." Instead, it was modified by the proviso that Germany carry out its assurances of nondiscrimination against Jewish athletes before and during the Olympic games.

Would Be Shifted.

In addition to the Jewish angle, some athletic leaders believe that Germany's week-end action precedes possible war with Soviet Russia. Should Germany become involved in hostilities with any country, the games would be shifted or postponed. In 1916 the Olympiad was slated for Germany, but the World War prevented their being held, and the 1920 games were staged at Antwerp, Belgium.

Prominent Olympic and A. A. U. officials in the New York area were questioned on the Nazi-Olympic question tonight, but they declined to be quoted directly until the United States Department and governments of other countries clarified their reactions of Germany's move.

Hockey Results.

Detroit, 6; Montreal Canadiens, 2.
Chicago, 5; New York Rangers, 2.

Reds to Bank On Rookies In Race

Two-thirds of Starting Line-Up to Consist of Freshmen.

Club Will Be First in Majors to Install Floodlights.

(The seventh of a series analyzing major league baseball prospects.)

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

TAMPA, Fla., March 17.—Cincinnati, one of baseball's most ancient and conservative strongholds, will be proving ground this year for as drastic a series of experiments as the major leagues have ever witnessed.

On the general theory that there is nothing to lose and everything to gain, the Reds will tackle the toughest opposition in baseball with a club rebuilt from rookie talent. Two-thirds of the starting line-up, including the entire infield, will consist of big league freshmen. An even dozen players expected to survive the last "cut" to put the club inside the limit of 23 have nothing beyond "AA" minor league experience behind them.

In Cellar Four Years.

The Reds have been a National League doormat for six years, cellar champions for the last four seasons. Under a new and highly enterprising ownership, headed by Powel Crosley, jr., the radio magnate; Larry MacPhail as general manager and Charlie Dressen as field leader, there's a complete and unprecedented "new deal."

The Reds will set the pace for the National League in at least one respect—night baseball. The club will be the first in the majors to install a complete lighting system. It expects to play the limit of seven night games and thereby attract at least 150,000 more cash customers. Crosley and MacPhail are convinced baseball needs more showmanship. If the club can break even financially, they will be happy.

Hopes to Beat Phils.

Whether the playing results are sufficient to lift the Reds out of last place is something else. With so much untried talent, they hardly can be picked to finish anywhere else. Dressen, with less than a year's major league managerial experience himself, thinks he has a chance to beat out the Phillies for seventh place.

"We will start this year without any defeatist complex," says Dressen. "Everyone will have to hustle to keep his job. We are making a big gamble, but we won't hesitate to make changes. We have a wealth of material to draw from. We are on the right track and we will have a real ball club, whether it takes one, two or three to find the right combination."

The scattered nucleus of major experience consists mainly of two former Yankees, Pitcher Danny MacFayden and Center Fielder Sammy Byrd, besides three survivors of the big shake-up, Left Fielder Chick Hafey, Pitchers Paul Derringer and Silas Johnson.

Hafey Is Confident.

Hafey, who dropped below the .300 mark last season for the first time in eight years, is confident of a comeback. His power will be needed. The only other long-range hitter of major league experience is Ernie (Schnozzle) Lombardi, the big backstop, who will split the

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Schoen Rolls 676 To Lead in Classic

Saginaw, Mich., Pinman Tops Pennsylvanian.

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 17.—Frank Schoen, Saginaw, Mich., having missed but three American bowling congress tournaments since 1909, picked the singles division of the National pin classic to score his highest A. B. C. total today.

Schoen, shooting a sharp breaking hook, piled up scores of 220-188-268 to total 676 in wresting the individual lead from Jake Graziano, Carbondale, Pa., by two pins.

The badger pinster opened his final assault with a row of eight consecutive strikes and had the crowd cheering for another perfect score as the fans rushed over to see the wind-up. His ninth hit was "light" and the 4 and 5 pins wobbled and No. 4 finally fell.

Frenchmen Guard; Germans Triumph

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 17, — Germany beat France, 3 to 1, in soccer football here today before 60,000 persons. The stadium was guarded like an armed camp for fear of riotous outbreaks resulting from heightened Franco-German feeling due from yesterday's armament developments.

The Parc Des Princess Stadium, which was filled hours before the start of the game, was the scene of marching, steel-helmeted mobile guards with carbines slung over their backs. They formed a ring between the spectators and the field.

Police this morning dispersed a crowd of French nationalists who attempted to rip down a Swastika flag from the end of the stadium.

Theft of Foe's Sign Language Often Wins Ball Games

By Shirley L. Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 17.—A coach turns his back to the hitter. Perhaps he carelessly brushes his hand across his face. Or, mayhap, he rubs his leg, or stubs his toe into the ground. Maybe he will adjust the visor of h' cap, or place his arms akimbo. In any event, it probably is no idle gesture. A teammate's searching eyes are directed toward him, waiting for the sign to hit, run, bunt or steal.

It's baseball's sign language, evolved from the necessity of concealing a team's strategy. Inquisitive eyes of the enemy, equally adept in the pantomime gestures of the diamond, are trained on these transmitters of the team's signals. A stolen sign can win a ball game.

Manager Buckey Harris has presented his Washington Ball Club with a new set of signs. The club's 1934 set of signs were rendered useless when Joe Cronin, their author, moved to the Red Sox. With every sale or trade of a player, a manager is forced to revise his signs. It is not uncommon for a club to use a half-dozen systems during a single season.

Rookies Are Barred.

When Harris summoned his players into the meeting to receive the club's signs, only the certified members of the 1935 squad were present. Rookies were barred. Experience has taught managers that disgruntled rookies shipped to the minors who later bob up with rival big league clubs can easily betray a team's sign system. Thus, Harris' caution.

Harris confessed he had spent sleepless nights in an attempt to hit upon a sign system not easily betrayed. But 50 years of the sign language in baseball has exhausted, almost, the number of different signs. Most clubs now use a combination of systems based chiefly on physical movements by the coaches.

"Up at Boston last year we knew almost all of the Washington Club's signs," Harris amditted. "It was the same out in Detroit. We knew what a lot of the Washington pitchers were going to throw and it was a great help.

Bill Werber a Wonder.

"With the Red Sox last year Bill Werber and Max Bishop were wonders at stealing signs, especially from the catcher. They were on the bases a lot and from second base they could see what kind of a pitch the catch was signaling for. During the first series with Washington they had the pitching signs down pat."

But signs are not always stolen by base runners or clever coaches. The pitchers, themselves, often are a dead give-away. While Harris was at Detroit and Boston his players always knew, for instance, what kind of a pitch Monte Weaver or Bobby Burke was going to throw.

Burke failed to hide his grip on the ball behind his glove, as do most pitchers. Thus, when he gripped his fingers across the seams the batter knew the pitch was to be a curve. When gripped the ball along the seams, it was his fast ball.

Tipped Off Pitches.

Weaver tipped off his pitches in much the same manner. While preparing to throw a curve, he exposed half of the ball to the batter's view. If it was a fast ball, he invariably concealed it behind his glove before his wind-up. Weaver had another habit, easily perceived. To get his grip on his curve, he twirled the ball in his glove. For his fast ball, he did not feel it in the same manner.

"I think Monte will cure himself of that," said Harris. "I was telling him yesterday, he could fool 'em by finding the grip for both his curve and his fast ball in the same manner. Hereafter, he's going to turn the ball around in his glove whether he's throwing a curve or anything else."

It was common knowledge around the league that Catcher Luke Sewell's signs to the pitcher could be easily read. Sewell's habit of bending on only one knee behind the plate permitted men on the bench to see the signs he was flashing. Especially could they be easily read in Detroit, where the Tigers' dugouts were deep and placed the men on the bench on an exact plane with Sewell's hands when he was flashing the signals.

A's Great Stealers.

"All of the Philadelphia players were great sign stealers," said Harris. "Eddie Rommel was a wonder at it, and the others learned from him. Then Jimmy Dykes, Al Simmons and Mule Haas went to Chicago and that made the White Sox a tough club."

The advantage that accrues to a hitter who is forewarned as to what kind of a pitch is coming is, obviously, tremendous. The next time you see a beg fellow lift one out

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Fleet Wings Trounce Rinaldis, 44 to 18, in First Title Game

D. C. Champs No Match For Foe

Ed Ronkin Is Held to Six Points; Visitors Lead, 22-4, at Half.

THE Rinaldi Tailors may be the District professional basket ball champions, but to the Gettysburg (Pa.) Fleet Wings, they're just another team.

The Fleet Wings, a rangy aggregation of former college stars, had little respect for the basket ball prowess of Rinaldi yesterday at the George Washington University gym, where they slaughtered the champions, 44 to 18, in the first of a series of games to decide the Tri-State championship.

A trifle cocky following their victory over the Heurich Brewers, conquerors of the Philadelphia Sphas and other outstanding pro teams, the Tailors never had a chance against the Gettysburg outfit.

Lead 22-4 at Half.

As a matter of fact, the game was in the bag after the first half, at which time the Fleet Wings were leading by a 22-4 score, a score that made the Tailors think of going back to their sewing.

But what is a team supposed to do when six 6-footers (meaning the men of Gettysburg), contribute from 3 to 12 points each? That, the wise boys say, is the real basket ball McCoy. The Rinaldi boys stood around helplessly while Ollie Kitzmiller, forward, and Cal Heller, center, brother of the more famous all-American from Pitt, Warren Heller, poured hot leather through the hoops. They rang up 12 points each, and were materially aided by the popular Otts Zahn, a one-time basket ball hero at George Washington University.

Ronkin Is Stopped.

Ed Ronkin, who ran wild to the extent of 17 points against Heurich last Sunday, could tally but six yesterday, as both Zahn and Dracha hung on to him like fly paper. Ronkin took many shots, but had no luck. Joe Sweeny also took innumerable shots, but had no luck. And the same goes for Jack Scully and Jakie Goldblatt.

Perhaps if Ed Hargaden had been in the game it might have been a different story. The great Georgetown star, scheduled to play with Rinaldi, was served an ultimatum early in the morning by Georgetown officials, who said his appearance with the pro team would immediately make him ineligible for college baseball and future amateur sports.

In the preliminary Sholl's defeated Jewish Community Center, 44 to 24.

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P	Gettysburg.	G	FG	P
Sweeny, lf.	3	1	7	Kitzmiller, lf.	6	0	12
Ronkin, rf.	3	0	6	Wrinsock, lf.	3	0	6
Streeks, rf.	0	0	0	Hanowski, rf.	2	0	6
Scully, c.	3	0	6	Heller, c.	6	1	12
Goldblatt, lg	1	0	2	Zahn, lg.	3	1	7
Un'rstein, rg	0	0	0	Dracha, rg.	2	1	5
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	18	8	44

Referee—Caruso.

Sholls.	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Lyss, lf.	0	0	0	Genderson, lf	1	5	7
Hoak, rf.	0	0	0	Priman, rf	0	0	0
Lieb, rf.	4	0	8	Rosenfield, c	1	0	2
Kiesel, c.	4	2	10	M.Singman, c	1	0	2
Beach, c.	0	1	1	Jacobson, lg	0	0	0
Tipton, lg.	2	0	4	L.Singman, lg	4	0	8
Noonan, lg.	2	2	6	Shapiro, rg.	1	2	4
Jowes, rg.	0	5	5				
Wiley, rg.	2	0	4	Totals	8	8	24
Totals	17	10	44				

Hunt Club Prizes For Trials Listed

Stimson to Present Plate to Class I Winner.

The prize list of hunter trials of the Riding and Hunt Club to be held on April 6 was announced yesterday. The trials will be held at the new club grounds in Rock Creek park on East-West highway and Beach drive.

A plate will be presented by Henry L. Stimson, president of the Riding and Hunt Club, to the winner of class 1, the Riding and Hunt Club Plate, open to hunters owned and ridden by members of the Riding and Hunt Club.

Other prizes and the conditions for trials:

Class 2—The Chevy Chase Plate. Open to any hunter that has hunted at least three times since November 1. Prize, plate.

Class 3—The Montgomery County Plate. Open to any pair of hunters, not necessarily of the same ownership. One horse of pair to lead and to be followed by second horse of pair until taking fifth jump at which time the second horse will take the lead. Rear horse to follow leading horses at safe hunting distance.

Class 4—The Master's Plate. Open to hunters owned and ridden by members of, or subscribers to, a recognized hunt. Prize, plate.

Class 5—Rock Creek Plate. Open to any team of three hunters, not necessarily of the same ownership. Horses of team to follow at safe hunting distance.

Conditions for Trials.

The course will be about 1 mile with eight or ten obstacles including gate, chicken coop, wall, ditch, post and rail. Two refusals will disqualify. Horses must finish course in 3½ minutes or be disqualified.

Percentage of marks for judges—Jumping, manners and style, 85 per cent; condition, 10 per cent; conformation, 5 per cent.

Only the first eight in performance will be judged for conformation.

Entry fee—$2 per horse, and entries will close April 2, at 6 p. m. Post entries permitted, but entry fee for such entries will be $3.

Luncheon will be on sale at the clubhouse beginning at noon.

Heurich Flashes Win From Rockville A. C.

Heurich Flashes won a hard-fought game from Rockville A. C., 36 to 27, yesterday at the latter's gym, as Anthony Latona ran wild with 21 points. Heurich led 22-9 at the half, but Rockville rallied behind the strong shooting of Markland, center, in the closing period.

Flashes.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Latona, lf.	8	7	21	Becker, lf.	2	2	6
Schaefer, rf.	0	0	0	Darby, rf.	2	0	4
Sullivan, c.	0	0	0	Pitzer, rf.	2	1	5
Schaefer, c.	0	0	0	Markland, c.	5	0	10
Cavanaugh, lg	2	2	6	Steinberg, lg	2	0	4
Dana, rg.	2	0	4	Starkey, rg.	0	0	0
				Reed, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—McClum.

Corrs Swamp Takoma.

Takoma.	G	FG	P	Corrs.	G	FG	P
Fowler, lf.	1	2	4	Cassidy, lf.	1	0	6
Hopper, rf.	0	0	0	Thomas, lf.	1	0	2
Bowen, rf.	1	0	2	Roland, rf.	1	1	3
Bowen, c.	0	0	0	Von D'hale, c.	4	2	10
Mitchell, c.	1	3	5	Cead, c.	1	0	2
Wilson, rg.	3	0	6	Bombard, lg.	3	0	6
				Donlad, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	23	T. Roland, rg	3	0	6
				Totals	30	3	63

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Tropical Park, March 17.

Among others, Bennings, Inc., put over Bounding Count yesterday at a $12.80 mutuel. We have had some rough going of late and I won't even open the back-patting department except to say that I feel good. We picked Bounding Count when the other selectors were putting notations—"No chance, outclassed here, etc."—beside his name. I can't figure, to save me, why he didn't pay a better mutuel. But, like a lot of other things about this Florida racing, I'm not going to worry my brain with it. Three sons of St. James won on yesterday's St. Patrick's eve program. Clocker Mike is at the corner store trying to make supper money on one of those pinball games. I certainly hope you are well supplied with those contraptions in Washington. If Mike can't play his nickles when we get to Bowie, I'm afraid he'll be sneaking back to Florida. Trainer Joe goes in for bingo. He's handled more corn this winter than used to come over the Anacostia Bridge. I note the appearance of Mannie in the third race at Epsom Downs tomorrow. This might be the spot. BILL.

First race—Airline, breaking off the rail with Jockey Pollard in a hustling mood, might be hard to catch in the opening sprint. Seems capable of handling that 114 pounds. **River Rose** gets in light and, with **Masked Revue,** might be troublesome.

Second race—Higher Cloud appears to be the speed of this party. Haines will have the mount and I expect no mistakes. **Willow Wood** shapes up well. **Above Board,** should he draw Wayne Wright as the rider, will be dangerous.

Third race—Happy Find might pick this spot to awake with a bang. I'm not sure that this one has been doing his best. A chance to get a good pay-off. I do believe **Jack Chevigny** is at tops now and will be close. Wright may be able to get some speed out of **The Aenad,** but I'm about ready to give this one back to the Indians.

Fourth race—Feudal Lord made a game effort last out. Porter may send him away winning tomorrow and it will be all over if he does. **Trey** looks like the one to beat. **Frederick** won yesterday and hardly will be sent back.

Fifth race—Judge Blake is a formidable colt and one that is likely to do a lot of running for Jockey Wright. No standout but a rather solid one with a fighting chance to bring us a good pay-off. **Banish Fear** for the place. **Teddy Carl** moves up and tries a mile. The distance suits and he may jolt the talent.

Sixth race—Predict packs a stretch punch that may earn him the brackets in this field. **War Tide** has been threatening and is a contender. **Potion** might awake and make a good race of it.

Seventh race—This field is so cheap it squeaks. I believe that if Whitey Abel's **Idle Flirt** sees action we will need not look further for the winner. **Mareve** looks like the cold figure horse. **Chaumont** may go well for Jockey Garner.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
14	1	Airline (Pollard)		114	8-1
15	2	*Tudor Queen (Lindberg)		104	20-1
16	3	Folly Rita (Wright)		109	4-1
17	4	*Apple Fritter (Dupre)		104	20-1
18	5	*Penrill (Bohn)		104	20-1
1	6	Pun (Horn)		110	20-1
2	7	Bellator (Rainey)		109	20-1
3	8	Seminole Queen (Corbett)		105	6-1
4	9	*Manual (Bastone)		113	20-1
5	10	*River Rose (Hanford)		104	8-5
6	11	*Templeton (Martinez)		104	20-1
7	12	*Wanoah (Manifold)		105	20-1
8	13	Romola (Landolt)		109	20-1
9	14	Masked Revue (Pollard)		114	6-1
10	15	Dauphin Lady (Wright)		109	8-1
11	16	Scotch Queen (Arcaro)		109	8-1
12	17	*Velantrie (Lynch)		109	20-1
13	18	Bon Mot (Maschek)		114	10-1

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.

11	1	Willow Wood (Pollard)	112	8-1
12	2	Higher Cloud (Haines)	112	8-5
13	3	Sketchy (Corbett)	112	20-1
14	4	‡Mariel (McCrossen)	112	5-1
15	5	Johnny Tight (Arcaro)	112	15-1
16	6	Above Board (Wright)	112	4-1
17	7	Speed Limit (McDermott)	112	20-1
18	8	Rip and Tear (J. Renick)	112	20-1
1	9	Wood Way (Landolt)	112	20-1
2	10	Engelic Monk (Garner)	112	20-1
3	11	Two Edged (Hunter)	112	8-1
4	12	Marac (Porter)	112	20-1
5	13	‡Jair (Litzenberger)	112	5-1
6	14	Sighting Bar (C.Hanford)	112	6-1
7	15	Wise Will (C.Smith)	112	20-1
8	16	Some Boy—On (Haines)	112	20-1
9	17	Sir Quest (Winters)	112	20-1
10	18	Whipowill (Horn)	112	20-1

‡Maemere Farm and W. P. O'Shaughnessy entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

11	1	Winged Flight* (Wholey)	111	10-1
12	2	*Jack Chevigny (Lynch)	112	5-2
13	3	Broken Up (Rainey)	106	15-1
1	4	Arakay (Hainsworth)	108	20-1
2	5	*Bird Lore (Hanford)	107	10-1
3	6	*Happy Find (Lindberg)	108	8-1
4	7	*Rare Ben (C. Smith)	103	8-1
5	8	The Aenead (Wright)	108	9-2
6	9	Jakovia (Bohn)	110	10-1
7	10	Jeanne S. (Rosen)	102	10-1
8	11	Flexof (Porter)	111	15-1
9	12	†Merry Go R'd (Martinez)	96	20-1
10	13	Shalot (Haines)	108	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Feudal Lord (Porter)	114	5-1
5	2	*Predrick (Lindberg)	109	6-1
4	3	Trey (Arcaro)	114	4-1
3	4	Some Knight (Mitchell)	112	15-1
2	5	Village Vamp (Haines)	105	20-1
1	6	Mountain Elk (Wright)	114	8-5

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Cypress; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

11	1	Scarp (Arcaro)	113	6-5
12	2	Teddy Carl (Lynch)	105	20-1
13	3	Tearout (Merritt)	113	10-1
14	4	Basquine (Porter)	103	20-1
15	5	Judge Blake (Wright)	113	4-1
16	6	Chief Mourner (Corona)	113	15-1
17	7	Fake (Hanford)	100	10-1
18	8	Col. Greene (Pollard)	113	15-1
1	9	Cristate (Horn)	113	6-2
2	10	Lucky Rank (Lynch)	113	10-1
3	11	Santa Barfly (Merritt)	100	15-1
10	12	Banish Fear (Meade)	103	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	1	High Socks (Mitchell)	112	8-1
12	2	Tom Jack, Jr. (Manifold)	112	20-1
13	3	War Tide (Seabo)	112	3-1
14	4	Happy Hopes (Arcaro)	112	9-2
15	5	Wilco (J. Renick)	112	5-1
16	6	Mad Career (Manifold)	112	10-1
9	7	*Westko (Hanford)	107	20-1
7	8	Shuffle On (Haines)	112	20-1
8	9	*Predict (Lynch)	112	15-1
6	10	St. Christopher (Pollard)	112	20-1
5	11	*Heiress (Lindberg)	102	20-1
4	12	Potion (Villena)	112	10-1
3	13	Barkis (Long)	112	20-1
2	14	*Asaulkis (Lynch)	107	20-1
1	15	Guiding Light (Critch'd)	107	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Libretto (J. Renick)	112	20-1
10	2	Chaumont (Garner)	112	7-2
11	3	*Rich Phil (Dupre)	107	6-1
12	4	St. Omer (Critchfield)	112	6-1
13	5	Cudgelcoe (Madeley)	107	20-1
14	6	Salut d'Amour (Manifold)	112	20-1
15	7	Lady Macaw (Litz'berger)	107	10-1
1	8	Walkalong (Lindberg)	107	10-1
2	9	Harper (Wright)	112	8-1
3	10	Mareve (Porter)	107	9-2
4	11	Up In Arms (Dupre)	107	20-1
5	12	*Comacher (Lynch)	107	10-1
6	13	Candlr Fly (Barnes)	112	15-1
7	14	Carsono (Winters)	112	15-1
8	15	Idle Flirt (Abel)	107	5-1

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

McCarthy Wins La. Derby as Meet Ends

Dark Woman Is Second to Favorite; Keester Up on the Victor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—McCarthy, carrying top weight of 117 pounds, today won the $3,000 added Louisiana Derby Purse, feature of the last card of the Louisiana Jockey Club's winter race meeting. The big chestnut gelding led eight other crack 3-year-olds into the stretch and won going away over the 1⅛-mile route.

Dark Woman, which beat McCarthy in the Derby trial a week ago, finished second, and Bulstrode, of the Cactus Stable, finished third.

Backed as the favorite in the mutuels by the largest crowd of the meeting, McCarthy paid $6.20 to win, $3.40 to place and $3.00 to show. Dark Woman returned $4.00 and $3.80, and Bulstrode gave its show backers $3.40 for a $2 ticket.

Jockey Paul Keester, leading jockey of Texas, had the mount on McCarthy and was away from his eighth post position in good shape. He moved up at the quarter and took the lead at the half. Coming into the stretch Dark Woman challenged but fell back as the winner responded to the whip.

Dark Woman carried a light impost of 106 pounds with R. Mozer up. L. Jones rode Bulstrode.

McCarthy carried the green and white silks of the Morrison and Keating Stable and has been nominated for the Kentucky Derby. Clang, another Kentucky Derby nominee, disappointed its followers from the start. He was away badly and failed to improve.

German Americans Win From Comi at Soccer

German Americans nosed out the Comi soccer team of Baltimore, 3 to 2, yesterday at Benning, scoring all three points in the second half.

Comi led after the first half, 1-0, but Gunn and Sienuta tied the count for the Germans in the closing period, and Macklin, Comi right full back, shot in the decisive point for the local team.

Ger. Am.	Position.	Comi.
Watson	G.	Kreller
Burton	R. F.	Macklin
Mitchell	L. F.	Cassedy
E. Koennel	R. H.	Renner
W. Miller	C. H.	Fenton
A. Miller	L. H.	Stephenson
L. Koennel	O. R.	Corsalin
Lang	I. R.	Wacker
Gunn	C. F.	Tate
Sienuta	I. L.	Felin
Kuhner	O. L.	Constantine
German-American		1 2—3
Comi		1 1—2

Goals—Wackerl, Tate, Quinn, Sienuta, Macklin.

Grays Wants Games.

Who wants games with The Washington Grays, 130-pound entry in the District A. A. U. tournament? Call North 2654.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Talvores, 106 (S. Young) 10.80 4.20 3.20
Paradox Girl, 109 (Balaski) 3.60 2.60
All Bays, 114 (J. McCoy) 2.80
Ragswood, Doc Oster, Only Foolin, Lepidus, Redwick and First General also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nell Kuhlman, 106 (T. P. Martin) 4.00 3.20 2.80
Dorsays, 111 (Daly) 6.00 4.20
Witharral, 107 (R. Pinnerty) 2.80
King Belgian, Tennywood, Little Marcelle, White Cloud, Sorcery, Forceful and French Knight also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moring, 106 (Young 21.20 10.60 6.20
Idlewild, 98 (Wagner) 3.20 2.00
Brilliant Miss, 96 (J. Leonard) 2.40
Bunny C., Hot Flash, Hustling Time, *Gay Granite, *Sister Ikie, Alcove, *Besale Blues, Technocrat and Hervala also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sleepy Gal, 103 (J. Wagner) 5.40 3.20 2.80
All Night, 106 (S. Young) 4.40 3.40
Guifelano, 113 (Sylvester) 6.00
Donny Johnny, *Marcelet, Grand Flight, Prince Plato, Stabilizer, *Persuader, Mary McCarthy, *Royal Rock and Yarnallton also ran. Time, 1:42.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Dean, 107 (S. Young) 12.40 4.80 3.60
Traggat, 110 (Stuller) 4.60 4.00
Sporting Maudie, 102 (J. Wagner) 6.20
Sedgie, Easy Bid, Gordon Bleu, Judge Urban, Birthday Gift, Baritone and Jack Murphy also ran. Time, 1:49.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3,000, the Louisiana Derby; for 3-year-olds.
McCarthy, 117 (Keester) ... 6.20 3.40 3.00
Dark Woman, 106 (Mozer) 4.00 3.80
Bulstrode, 111 (L. Jones) 3.40
Glittering, Clang, Silver Blue, Princess Belle, Chief Osceola and Leana G. also ran. Time, 1:51 4/5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fogarty, 106 (J. McCoy) 47.60 15.40 6.60
Nisia, 109 (Stuller) 8.60 4.40
Abstain, 100 (Balaski) 2.60
Cooledge, Traumagne, Principio and Arctic Star also ran. Time, 1:41.

EIGHTH—One mile and one quarter; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Hyklas, 108 (Young) 17.60 6.60 4.00
Brown Admiral, 112 (West) 4.00 3.20
Bourbon Prince, 111 (D. Edwards) .. 2.60
*Prince Reno, Puttalong, Planude, Don Pablo, Horatio Hugh, *Bert Lahr, Isotiant, King Today. On Trial also ran. Time, 2:10.
*Field.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Conservation	107	10 Fairy Glen 101
2	Myrtle Brooks	101	11 Grimace 112
3	Win'ne Woman	112	12 *Hot Shot 112
4	Radiator	106	13 Donna Isabel 112
5	*Morgeoris	112	14 *Case Custom 112
6	*Her Hero	112	15 *Triumpher 112
7	*Green Lotus	96	16 *Miss Jay 117
8	Eternal Flash	112	17 Mare Dear 112
9	Merry Bud	101	18 *Donuo 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Fair Robert	112	10 Flag Horn 112
2	*Lamo Black	112	11 *Forest Ave. 107
3	*Jack Collins	112	12 *Meadeye Dick 112
4	*Golden Tip	101	13 *Dere 112
5	*Watcherun	96	14 Darkest Hour 117
6	Peresrina	112	15 *Northvale 112
7	*Dot Dash	107	16 *Rose Nash 107
8	*Sweederman	112	17 *Phi Tom Rock 112
9	Solitary	106	18 *Traplou 112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Amer. Emblem	111	6 *Jean Lee 101
2	Unlawful	108	7 Linard Wilson 111
3	Donnie W.	106	8 Sea Dawn 108
4	Need	106	9 Mannie 111
5	*Left Over	106	10 Coin 104

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Captain Red	110	7 *Takus 108
2	Capitalist	107	8 Lord Tnament 111
3	Desert Call	113	9 Gay Banner 98
4	*Lerox	106	10 Flashing Thru 107
5	Martin Barton	107	11 *Rapid Bells 106
6	Crackle	106	12 By Product 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Foxland Hall	101	5 Double Dare 107
2	Corrymeela	113	6 *Curb Bit 107
3	*Rockhurst	107	7 Cold Spill 107
4	Paner Profits	106	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Saxon Queen	111	5 Henry Dew 111
2	*Grand Way	106	6 Darkie 106
3	*Miss Angelo	101	7 World Over 116
4	*No Clesse	106	8 *Charlie H 106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Finnic	110	7 *Sam Pass 110
2	*Miss Glace	100	8 *Just Imagine 108
3	*Finzer Wave	105	9 Covtrv Queen 110
4	*Drastic Goal	105	10 Statecraft 118
5	*Tannery	110	11 *Omareen 110
6	*Lumillion	110	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jean Brown	105	6 *Mortise 110
2	*Brookside	105	7 Finzal 110
3	Tadcaster	110	8 *Guinea Lady 106
4	*Lemon	110	9 *Strong Bow 118
5	Yancey	115	10 *Rizia 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Celtics May Vie In Industrial Loop Here

May Represent Gordon's Cafeteria; 20 Report for Practice.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 17.—St. Mary's Celtics may play under the banner of Gordon's Cafeteria in the Washington Industrial Baseball League, it was learned today. A Gordon's representative attended today's workout of the Celtics at Baggetts Field.

Approximately 20 candidates attended the practice session. Coach Harry Kidwell presided. Among those seeking berths on the team are Hank Gardner, Jack Hudson, Doug Morgan, Joe Garvey and Shout Taylor, pitchers; Benson, Florence, Deming, Lynch and Gene Zimmerman, infielders; Vance Birrell, Buddy Zimmerman and Hamilton, outfielders. Kidwell and Hal Chilcotte will do the catching.

Ellett Cabell, Bill Langford and Hardy Gensmere are expected to report next Sunday.

American Legion junior teams will organize shortly in Alexandria, Ballston, Clarendon and Falls Church. "Doggie" Hamilton is director of the local team.

The first of a series of Bistate Golf Association team matches will take place at Winchester Country Club on May 18. Teams from Belle Haven, Winchester, Purcellville and Martinsburg are competing.

A.A.U. to Pick Boxers For Tourney Tonight

The District A. A. U. boxing committee will meet tonight to decide which of the champions crowned in the tournament which closed Saturday night at Catholic University will be sent to the national tournament in St. Louis next month.

At least two of the District title holders will be sent to the nationals, and Lou Gevinson, 126-pound champion, and Kirkwood Burke, heavyweight, are considered the most likely to go. It is possible a third man may be sent, in which case it generaly is believed Bobby Rawson, Jewish Community Center, will be elected.

Bovello Five Upsets Company F, 39 to 23

The Bovello Plumbers upset Company F, of Hyattsville, 39 to 23, yesterday at the Armory Gym, although the soldiers were without such stars as Spider Chase, Rufus Vincent and the Cogar brothers.

Courtney featured for Vovello with 12 points, while Kidwell rang up 9 for Company F.

Bovello.	G	FG	P	Co. F.	G	FG	P
Fitzgerald, lf	2	0	4	Brown, lf.	1	2	4
Reed, lf.	2	2	6	Bowins, lf.	0	0	0
Matthias, rf.	2	2	6	Kidwell, rf.	2	5	9
Bazilas, rf.	1	0	2	Lehman, c.	1	0	2
Courtney, c.	5	2	12	Costinetti, lg.	1	0	2
Vermillion, lg	0	0	0	Townsend, rg.	1	2	4
Hartnett, lg.	2	0	4				
B.Mathias, rg	1	0	2	Totals	7	11	23
De George, rg	2	0	4				
Totals	17	6	39				

Referee—Francy.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

An Oyster Becomes a Prey of Politicians; Forces Deadlock in Maryland Racing Bill

By Walter Haight.

OLD-TIMERS down along Chesapeake Bay, when they are in their cups, will tell you about the time revenue men showed up all of a sudden and some of the southern Maryland boys had to dump their gallon jars into the bay. They'll tell you that the oysters got drunk and raised the dickens all night. That they ran up and down the shore and that the sheriff at Solomons Island couldn't do a thing with them. The next morning, according to the yarn, one of the local boys dragged a cake of ice around the shore and picked thousands of oysters with hang-overs.

I don't believe that story, but in view of what is to follow, I thought it was only fair that I warmed you up a bit.

As far as I can learn, there has been no occasion in Maryland racing history when an army of oysters has climbed out of Chesapeake Bay or the lower Potomac River and charged, amid loud barking, on a race track. In fact, I have never heard of an oyster playing a three-horse show parlay or showing the slightest concern in whether or not Peach Basket won the seventh race at Bowie.

It always has been my impression that oysters were satisfied with lying up to their hips in sand at the bottom of nearby waters, awaiting with contentment the day or night when fate would deal them into a Ninth street stew or a Chevy Chase cocktail.

Then again, there has always been a number of hardshells in politics but it is not on record that an oyster ran a filibuster or conducted a cloakroom campaign. There has been much legislation regarding oysters but I can recall no instance where the oyster was ever consulted, nor have they developed a Huey Long or a Gen. Johnson.

With these things in mind, you can not blame me for being astonished at the goings on at Annapolis where the laws of the good State of Maryland are kept in order.

Mystery Deepens.

Just to prove my point, I want you to come with me to the steps of the Statehouse. I want you to see for yourself.

Everybody ready? I'm about to say the magic words. Hold everything.

Here goes: "MULLIKIN BILL FOR THE REDUCTION OF STATE RACING TAXES."

Just a simple sentence, but do you hear that rumbling to the west? That's the Potomac River oysters mobilizing. Hear that tramp, tramp, tramp? That's the oysters on the march. It's thunder now. Here they come. They're turning into West street.

Left, right; left, right, see them marching up the street. Don't be frightened. They wouldn't hurt you.

A big, bloated fellow, who looks as if he has escaped the dredge for ten years, is leading them.

"Company halt!" he yells.

Let's stand back. Those oysters look like they mean business.

Here comes the captain over to see us.

Want to Stop Bill.

"Don't be frightened," says the captain, "we're not here to capture the town."

"We are here to stop that Mullikin race bill," he shouts, "and as long as our name is bivalve, we're going to fight it. This is no shell game, either."

Turning to the oyster army he says, "What about the Mullikin race bill, men?"

"Thou shalt not pass," bellows the army.

The captain notices a racketeer Baltimore politician in the crowd. He gives the Baltimorean a big wink and then, turning to the army he yells, "Disbursed."

The oysters swing around and walk off in groups toward the Potomac River.

Thus endeth the first lesson.

The upshot on the lowdown on the Mullikin bill, as far as I can gather, is thus wise: It seems that the Maryland race tracks are seeking a reduction in the daily license fee from $6,000 to $500 with an increase from 1 per cent to 2½ per cent on mutuel betting and an increase in net earnings of the track.

Now in Committee.

The bill is now in the hands of the ways and means committee. It is rumored that some Baltimore racketeers are demanding a sum aggregating some $20,000 to be paid by the tracks for a little help in nudging the bill through.

The chief opposition, it is said, comes from Baltimore and the Eastern Shore. It is at the latter place that the oyster comes into the picture.

The dredging of oysters in the Potomac River has been banned for two years because it was felt necessary to give the oysters there a chance to regain a foothold. Eastern Shore dredgers have been anxious to have the Potomac reopened to dredging. They say, "Give us the right to dredge where we want to and we'll back your race bill."

And so, friends, that's the whole thing in an oyster shell.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Gold Ti, 116 (J. Stein) 116
2 Harry R'hman 116 | 5 Shah 116
3 Brilliant Son 116

Sholls, Stewarts and Twin Oaks Favored in Tourney Tonight

Teams Enter Third Week Of Play

16 Contests Scheduled, With No Games Friday and Saturday.

Week's A. A. U. Schedule.

Tonight.

145-pound class—7:30. Twin Oaks vs. Takoma Boys Club.

Unlimited—8:30. Stewart's Pharmacy vs. Corr's Sport Shop; 9:30. Sholl's vs. First Baptist.

Tuesday.

100-pound class—7 p. m., Boys Club Americans vs. Northeast Boys Club.

115-pound class—7 p. m., Boys Club Fleet Wings vs. Cavaliers.

Girls Division—8 p. m., Agriculture vs. Rockville.

Unlimited—9 p. m., Mount Vernon vs. Olmsted Grill.

Wednesday.

130-pound class—7 p. m., Ruff Riders vs. Washington Post (Alexandria); 7 p. m., Young Men's Club vs. Takoma Boys Club.

Girls Division—8 p. m., Al's A. C. vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Unlimited—9 p. m., Bureau of Investigation vs. Maryland A. C.

Thursday.

Girls Division—7 p. m., Sherwood vs. Garfield.

130-pound class—Washington Grays vs. winner Takoma-Young Men's Club game.

145-pound class—8 p. m., Heurich Flashes vs. St. Martin's.

Unlimited—Jewish Community Center vs. winner Sholl's-Baptist game.

AS the District A. A. U. basketball championships sponsored by The Post swing into the third week, it is reasonable to presume barring any terrific upsets, that the four teams branded as favorites in the unlimited division will find themselves in the semi-finals.

Last week Bureau of Investigation entered the quarterfinals along with Olmsted Grill, Maryland A. C., Mount Vernon, Jewish Community Center and Company F, of Hyattsville.

Tonight at 9:30 at Tech High's gym, Sholl's, 1932-33 champions, and the heavy favorite to win back its laurels, will engage First Baptist, and a victory for Sholl's, practically assured, will send it into the third round.

Stewart's Faces Corr's.

In another unlimited game tonight, Stewart's Pharmacy will engage Corr's Sport Shop at 8:30, while in the opener at 7:30 the 145-pound teams of Twin Oaks and Takoma Boys Club will clash.

The draw is such that Bureau of Investigation, Olmsted Grill, Sholl's and Company F of Hyattsville are looked upon to reach the semifinals. Investigation faces Maryland A. C. Wednesday night; Olmsted takes on Mount Vernon, and the winner of the Sholl's-First Baptist game meets Jewish Community Center Thursday.

Thus, unless the dope bucket is upset, Investigation will meet Olmsted in the top bracket of the semi-finals and Sholl's will face Company F in the lower bracket. Of course, J. C. C. may do damage to the Sholl's machine, and Stewart's is liable to throw the monkey wrench into Company F.

16 Games This Week.

Sixteen games are scheduled for this week. No contests will be played on Friday and Saturday due to the A. A. U. swimming championships. A special meeting of the A. A. U. board of managers will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Tech High's gym.

Sholl's will muster its full strength for tonight's game with the Baptists. The Cafe tossers had easy sledding in their first game against Marine Barracks, but a little stronger opposition is expected tonight. Twin Oaks is favored over Takoma Boys Club, and Stewart's, which boasts two former Catholic University stars, McVean and Galliher, looks good enough to defeat Corr's.

West Va. and Pitt Fives in Title Tilt

Teams to Meet Tonight in Conference Playoff.

By the Associated Press.

The regular schedules of the State college squads completed with the exception of a playoff game in Morgantown tonight between West Virginia and Pitt for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basket Ball Conference title, West Virginia basket ball fans turn this week to Fairmont, where the first intercollegiate West Virginia Basket Ball Conference opens Thursday night.

Only two conference members, Marshall and Morris Harvey colleges, will not compete. Those entered are Alderson-Broaddus, Concord, Davis and Elkins, Fairmont, Glenville, New River, Potomac State, Salem, Shepherd, West Liberty and West Virginia Wesleyan.

After the college tourney comes the tri-State amateur basket ball tournament at Sistersville, March 28, 29 and 30.

The question of high school supremacy on the State basket ball courts was settled at Buckhannon Saturday night. Elkins captured the State championship, defeating Washington-Irving, of Clarksburg, in the finals, 38-34.

Spring Season Opened By Deep Run Hunt Club

Richmond, March 17 (AP).—The Deep Run Hunt Club opened its spring meeting season here yesterday with its annual spring hunter trails. Only local mounts competed. Perfect weather brought out a large gallery, headed by Gov. George C. Perry.

Golden Locks, Robert W. Daniel's entry, won blues in the lightweight hunter and junior rider's classes. Another winner was Miss Margaret Green's Beeswax, Miss Anne Cottrell up, took close seconds behind Golden Locks in both events.

Sets Ski Record.

Planica, Yugoslavia, March 17 (AP). Reidar Andersen bettered all listed records in winning the international ski jump here today with a leap of 95 meters (311.60 feet).

Little Larry Williams Shoots to Save a Pig

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD LARRY WILLIAMS, Jr., who tips the beams at 100 pounds and stands 4 feet 7, was out to save his own pig in the winter championship shoot of the National Capital Skeet Club yesterday at Bradley Hills.

Each year it is the custom of the club to put up a pig with a green harness around its neck as the St. Patrick's Day prize. Little Larry, Middle Atlantic junior skeet champion, and the one-time holder of the world's junior skeet record, won the pig last season, and instead of killing it raised a family of five pigs.

Three of the pigs were killed by the old sow. Another Larry gave away to the man on whose farm the pigs were reared. Thus yesterday he was forced to put up his only pig as a prize—but Larry was equal to the occasion, and won it and the championship with a smashing total of 49 out of 50 shots.

With unerring accuracy and perfect coordination the little fellow cracked 24 targets on his first 25, and had a perfect run of 25 on the second shoot to capture the scratch and handicap events.

His score was remarkable in that he fired in the face of a 25-mile wind against some of the best wing shots in Maryland, Virginia and the District. He will compete in the national this year.

Next Sunday the Diplomatic Corps and Consular Service will shoot for the French Ambassador's Cup at the Skeet Club traps.

Results of shoot:

	1st 25	2d 25	Tl.	Hcp.	Tl.
L. Williams, Jr.	24	25	49	4	50
Prescott	22	23	45	4	49
Moorhead	23	20	43	5	48
Houghton	22	20	42	6	48
Coe	21	23	44	4	48
Hood	18	22	40	8	48
Russell	22	20	42	5	47
Burrows	20	18	38	9	47
L. E. Williams, sr.	21	21	42	4	46
D. Johnson	19	22	41	4	45
J. Morrison	20	21	41	4	45
K. Coe	19	19	38	6	44
Larrabee	17	14	31	13	44
L. Clarke	18	20	38	5	43
Louise Williams	16	17	33	8	41
Cook	17	13	30	10	40
Deyoe	19	17	36	4	40
Knowlton	10	15	25	13	38
Mrs. Prescott	12	10	22	10	32
Ladies' Winter Championship.					
Mrs. William Coe	19	19	38	6	44
Mrs. L.E. Williams	16	17	33	8	41
Mrs. Prescott	12	10	22	10	32

Boxing Revival Is Sweeping Country

Schmeling, Ambers and Dempsey Are Credited for Comeback.

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Professional boxing, sports' "ugly duckling" which the Nation's fistic writers burned to a crisp in year-end reviews, is rising now from its own ashes like a modern phenix and sprouting golden plumage reminiscent of Tex Rickard's day.

It should be a grand bird indeed before the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock because a flock of banner fights and big gates are in the making. Able leather slingers are ready for bang-up title matches in at least five of the game's eight divisions, and several fortunate factors have proved robust stimulants to the public's enthusiasm.

When more than 18,000 fans pay nearly $45,000 to see a bout of mediocre Carnera-Impellettiere brand, it shows that the optimism of fight followers has revived, in a big way—despite the freak angles connected with a collision of giants. Increasing attendances are reported in other cities.

Three Stimulants.

This brand-new fan interest and optimism was caused by three stimulants: Max Schmeling's smashing victory over Steve Hamas in Hamburg; Lou Ambers' sensational performances against Harry Dublinsky and Sammy Fuller, and Jack Dempsey's appearances as referee in Madison Square Garden, center of the boxing world.

The popular Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, was so impressive against Hamas that he started people talking fight again and caused such apprehension in the bosom of Maxie Baer that the title-holder decided to forsake his entertainment avocations and buckle down to training. Although Carnera, Art Lasky and Jim Braddock are still in the heavyweight challenger competition, the shadow of the Black Uhlan looms over them all.

Most experts figure Schmeling is certain to continue his brilliant come-back campaign and have another engagement with Baer this summer. Joe Louis, Detroit's Negro heavy, probably will be eased out diplomatically from the championship parade.

Yarosz May Meet Dundee.

A lightweight title fight between Champion Barney Ross and the No. 1 challenger, Lou Ambers, would rank next to a Baer-Schmeling match in drawing power. This 135-pound brawl is certain to be staged this summer by either the garden or the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, both of New York. It will be a big betting fight because plenty of shrewd observers believe the "Herkimer Hurricane" can beat Ross. If this bout is staged in June, as now planned, the winner will be matched with Jimmy McLarnin, welter king, in September. Another big gate fight.

Negotiations are under way to match Teddy Yarosz, middleweight champion, and Vince Dundee, from whom he won the crown. This bout probably will be staged at Pittsburgh or Philadelphia. Maxie Waxman, Dundee's manager, will appear before the Pennsylvania boxing commission at Harrisburg on March 29 and get Chairman Edward McCloskey's official approval for Vince as No. 1 challenger. McCloskey informally approved Dundee in New York last night. McCloskey figures Dundee deserves another crack at the title because of his victory over Babe Risko, non-title conqueror of Yarosz.

When Freddie Miller, the N. B. A. feather champion, finishes his busy European campaign, a match with Baby Arizmendi, of Mexico, regarded as champ in New York State, should prove attractive. Both are able and willing battlers.

The light heavy, bantam and flyweight divisions are still in the doldrums.

Howard Five Rallies To Top Monarch Elks

New York, March 17.—Coming from behind after a disastrous first half, Howard University defeated the "Mitee" Monarch Elks' five, in a post-season game, 32-29, here last night.

The Elks, managed by "Huddy" Oliver, exalted ruler of Monarch Lodge, a Bison court star of a quarter century ago, led at the half, 20 to 4.

Spiders Evince 1935 Track Optimism

Team Strong in Spots and Weak in Others; West Outstanding Star.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 17.—Strong in spots, weak in spots, all in all a much better than average track team will represent the University of Richmond this spring under the tutelage of Glenn Thistlethwaite.

With almost all of the stars slated to graduate in June and with an unusually weak freshman team to furnish recruits for next season, the Spiders may have to shoot their bolt this spring and then dig in for the lean years ahead.

Over the hurdles and in the field events, the Spiders are well fortified. In the Sophomore Bill Lumkin they have a good prospect for the distance runs, but in the dashes and middle-distance races the Red and Blue probably will do little to write home about.

West Is Counted On.

Capt. Jimmy West, almost a one-man track team, is considered certain to pace the point getters. His specialty, if he has one, is the pole vault, in which he holds the college record of 12 feet 6 inches, although he did 13 feet 3 inches at Mercersburg Academy before coming to Richmond. He approaches 6 feet in the high jump, can leap about 22 feet in the broad jump when he's in his best form, and, in addition, helps out with the javelin and the hurdles.

To offset losses in the dashes, the Richmonders are counting on scoring heavily in the javelin and hurdle events. It's hard to whip Roger Leverton, one of the most versatile athletes, in Red and Blue history, over the hurdles. He can step the highs in 15.1 and has been clocked over the low timbers in 24.1 seconds.

West will be ably assisted in the high jump by Herb Hash and Leverton, with the same lads helping out in the broad jump.

The schedule:

April 6, Davidson; 13, Maryland, at College Park; 18, Wake Forest, at Wake Forest; 27, Washington and Lee, at Lexington.

May 3, Hampden-Sydney (possibly triangular meet with Randolph-Macon included); 11, Georgetown; 17, William and Mary, at Williamsburg.

Seven Quintets Listed For Cumberland Event

Cumberland, Md., March 17 (AP). Seven teams have entered the Cumberland Valley Amateur Basket Ball Tournament, which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Officials of the tournament, which is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will accept only one more team in the contest, it was announced. Teams already entered are: Green Hill Independents, Harrisonville, Pa.; Yellow Jackets, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Parrish House, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; Royal Grill, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Woodmen of the World, Condors and Y. M. C. A., of this city.

De Grasse Foe Of Wolfram Tonight

Fighters Arrive for Bout; Advantage in Weight Held by Indian.

COCKED and primed to set a new high in local ring action, swarthy Pete DeGrasse and blonde Frankie Wolfram, featherweight fighters who will appear in the ten-round main event at the Auditorium tonight, arrived in Washington yesterday.

Both the Canadian Indian, DeGrasse, and his paleface opponent appeared in their finest fighting fettle—just short of being drawn too fine for the encounter. DeGrasse probably will weigh in at 127 or 127 and Wolfram is expected to jump in the ring 2 or 3 pounds lighter.

Whatever weight advantage DeGrasse may enjoy generally is expected to be more than offset by the superior punching power of Wolfram. The 24-year-old Detroit lad has compiled an enviable record in his five years of ring warfare. In 1844 fights he has lost only four bouts, and in each instance he has reversed the decisions in return matches.

K. O'd Rightmire.

Everett (Young Rightmire was knocked out by Wolfram in the first battle between these two, but in a rematch Rightmire decisioned Frankie. Wolfram won the rubber battle by pounding out adecisive decision over the highly regarded Midwestern sensation. Ernie Moore, Bobby Leitham and Babe Triscaro, others to decision Wolfram, were defeated in return bouts.

Among others who have fallen before the onslaught of the blond bombardier are Mose Butch, Ross Fields, Georgie Annario and Dario Marino. Just three weeks ago Wolfram scored a first-round knockout over the crafty Johnny Keyser in Akron.

Wolfram is a claimant of the Canadian bantamweight championship. The Canadian Boxing Commission is divided on the question of whether the title rightfully belongs to Wolfram or one Frankie Martin. Wolfram soundly trounced Martin in a Detroit ring about six months ago and W. A. Ferguson, a boxing commission member from Montreal, contends the title is Frankie's by virtue of the victory. Commissioner G. M. Tutty, of Toronto, has ruled that, inasmuch as Wolfram is not fighting in Canadian rings the title remains in the possession of Martin.

Never Entered Claim.

Contrary to reports printed in some quarters, Wolfram never has claimed the Canadian featherweight championship. Rightmire, whose three battles with Wolfram were classics, holds a decision over DeGrasse. Moon Mullins, another who was conquered by Wolfram, decisioned DeGrasse in a Chicago bout between the first and second DeGrasse-Covelli fights here in Washington.

DeGrasse has fought in Washington three times. He twice conquered Frankie Covelli in local rings, but dropped a lop-sided decision to Eddie Burl in his last appearance in the Capital. The winner has been promised a shot at the winner of the Pete Sarron-Joe Rivers main event at the Auditorium on March 25.

Three six-rounders and a four will complete the card.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (very good) to G (the opposite).

Main event—Frankie Wolfram, Canada, vs. Pete De Grasse, Brooklyn, featherweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. These two human buzz-saws hardly can help setting a fast pace throughout. Wolfram should win by virtue of his much greater punching power.

Semifinal—Joe Green, Washington, vs. LeRoy Dougan, Arkansas, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Green was outfoxed in a previous encounter in which Dougan talked himself into a draw. We do not think Dougan can talk fast enough to keep from being beaten this time.

Preliminaries—Mike Tarduano, Washington, vs. Wesley Martin, Akron, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated E. Martin.

Roddy Davis, Washington, vs. Sid Silas, New York, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Despite a previous draw, Silas should take this one.

Joe Nagey vs. Mike (Kid) Easter, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Nagey.

Buffalo and Mollis Fight at Colonnade

The Lincoln A. C. will resume boxing promotion at the Lincoln Colonnade on March 27 with a card to be headed by Gene Buffalo, of Philadelphia, and Tom Mollis, of Baltimore. The two colored lightweights are scheduled for 10 rounds.

Two six-rounders and two fours—30 rounds in all—will comprise the program.

Sports Through Berube's Eyes—

HELEN BERNHARD
AMERICA'S 13-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION!
MAYBE A SECOND HELEN WILLS--SHE STARTED AT A TENDER AGE!
HELEN WAS PUT OUT OF THE GIRLS' OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP AT PHILADELPHIA LAST YEAR IN THE SECOND ROUND--TWO MONTHS AGO, SHE REACHED THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE GIRLS' INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP AT BOSTON!
HER DAD IS HER ONLY TEACHER!
HER HOBBIES ARE PIANO PLAYING AND PAINTING IN OILS!
3-18
BERUBE

Sherwood 1-0 Victor Over Millers

Takes Consolation Final as Soccer Season Is Closed.

WITH the victory of Sherwood over Miller Furniture yesterday on the Monument Field in the final of the consolation trophy competition, the Recreation Soccer League ended its activities for the season.

Both league trophies went to Northeast Playground teams this season with Sherwood's victory, Sun Radio, representing Rosedale Playground, having won the league championship last week. Miller Furniture represents Park View.

In yesterday's game, Sherwood had first advantage of a strong wind and scored once, 15 minutes after the start. Sherwood held its one-goal lead after a rather ragged first half.

Millers' Shots Wild.

On changing ends, the Millers gained favoritism, but the second half resembled its predecessor in producing little of interest. Many careless Miller shots went wide and high.

In an exhibition match on the same field, British United defeated a game team representing Benning CCC, 3-1. The British found their opponents no set-up, and it was not until the second half was well advanced that victory was assured.

Sherwood (1).	Position.	Miller (0).
R. De Julian	Goal	Knott
Ciampo	R. B.	Tamagni
Leongini	L. B.	Kneesi
Stratton	R. H.	Wilcox
Copper	C. H.	A. Wellens
C. De Julian	L. H.	G. Stoneburner
Fitzpatrick	O. R.	H. Stoneburner
Potts	I. R.	Nau
Johnson	Center	Lewis
McInerny	I. L.	Hoy
Capporatti	O. L.	Hall

Goal—McInerny. Referee—H. Coleman.

British (3).	Position.	Benning (1).
Baker	Goal	Rigalon
P. Grosart	R. B.	McBrinn
McBain	L. B.	De Loah
Govan	R. H.	Plumeri
Craig	C. H.	Remiszwski
Turner	L. H.	Komerno
Malloch	O. R.	Tazzo
J. Grosart	I. R.	Alu
McLaren	Center	Stout
Boyd	I. L.	Turek
Bryden	O. L.	Davids

Goals—McLaren, J. Grosart, Bryden, Komerno. Substitute—Philpott for Govan. Referee—H. Coleman.

Manager Is Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., March 17.—With virtually the same team that represented Williamsport last season, preparations are being made for the coming baseball season by the Wildcats. William Young, of Hagerstown, has been named manager.

Rookies Hold Fate Of Cincinnati Club

Continued from Page 15.

catching with a newcomer, Bill Campbell, purchased from Los Angeles, and slated to be the No. 1 receiver.

The new infield consists of Johnny Mize, Alex Kampouris, Billy Myers and Lew Riggs, reading from right to left. Myers, a great looking shortstop, is the key man. Mize, bought from Rochester on condition because of leg trouble, appears sound of limb and sturdy at bat. Of last year's regulars, Gordon Slade will be the utility man, while Sparky Adams, Tony Piet and "Sunny Jim" Bottomley all may go elsewhere. Bottomley won't be traded, however, until Mize makes good.

Ival Goodman, another Rochester product, is slated to join Byrd and Hafey in the outfield. Goodman hit .331 in the International League last year. Harlin Pool and Adam Comorsky will be in reserve.

Tony Freitas, a southpaw who has the "Indian sign" on some clubs, and Benny Frey, veteran right hander, will share the main pitching assignments with Derringer, Johnson and MacFayden. Don Brennan, former Yankee "farm hand," and Gene Schott, a southpaw, both up from Toronto, appear the best of the newcomers. Beryl Richmond, Al Hollingsworth and Ray Davis, southpaws, and LeRoy Herrman, right hander, all from "AA" leagues, figure to stick.

Two former University of Michigan football stars, Ted Petoskey, an outfielder, and Francis (Whitey) Wistert, right-handed pitcher, are considered fine prospects, but both need more seasoning in the minors.

Company B Is Winner In Washington County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 17.—Company B won the second half of the Washington County Basket Ball League season here today when it defeated Funkstown, 39 to 33.

An extra period was necessary, the team being tied 31-to-31 when the regulation period ended. Company B now will meet the Woodmen of the World, winner of the first half, for the county title.

Palestine Votes Down Olympic Participation

Tel Aviv, Palestine (Palcor Agency), March 17.—The Palestine Maccabee Association, dominant athletic organization in this country, decided today against participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany on the ground that "the rights of Jews are violated."

Braves Subdue Yanks as Ruth Tallies Twice

Dizzy Dean Blows Up as Giants Crush Cards; Tries 'Bean Ball.'

Continued From Page 15.

his high hard one at the heads of the Giants.

His dusting off converted Weintraub and Manager Bill Terry into jumping jacks at the plate and threatened to develop into homicide, when Umpires Pfirman and Parker halted the game and curbed Dizzy's antics.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N) 100 000 010—	2	5	4
New York (N) 070 003 00x—10	12	0	

J. Dean, Hallahan, Kleinke and Delancey, V. Davis; Fitzsimmons, Chagnon, Smith and Mancuso, Danning.

Dodgers Outhit Phils.

Orlando, Fla., March 17 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers hit hard and often today to defeat the Phillies, 10 to 5, in an exhibition slugfest.

Score:

Phila. (N)	010 102 010—	5	9	1
Brooklyn (N)	021 402 10x—10	12	4	

Jorgens, Bivins, Bowman and Todd, Jonnard; Leonard, Benge and Phelps, Onis.

Pirates Triumph, 7-3.

At San Bernardino, Calif.:

Los Angeles (P)	000 100 020—3	6	0
Pittsburgh (N)	110 130 10x—7	11	1

Harris, Kimball, Meola and Veltman; Salveson, Johnson, Brown and Epps, De Weese.

Tigers Conquer Reds.

At Tampa, Fla.:

Detroit (A)	000 120 420—9	18	4
Cincinnati (N)	012 000 003—6	10	2

W. Rowe, Bridges and Hayworth; Johnson, Derringer, McFayden and Campbell, Erickson.

Coaches to Form New Association

Committee Named at Meeting in Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 17.—Groundwork for the formation of a coaches' association for four States was laid here at a meeting attended by 24 coaches and officials from preparatory and high schools.

The purpose of the association, to be organized shortly, is to function along the same lines as the National Football Coaches Association and Maryland Board of Officials.

The following committee was named to make further plans: "Rip" Engle, Waynesboro; Robert F. Leshner, Hagerstown; John Coburn, Martinsburg, and Otis Sargent, Hagerstown.

Representatives from schools in West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania were present as guests of Edwin Semler, Hagerstown High School coach and former University of Maryland star athlete.

Entries Are Received For Deep Run Racing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, March 17.—Entries for the Deep Run Hunt Club's races at Curles Neck on Saturday, April 6, are coming in well. Star Wink, winner of the fourth event in 1933-1934, is to try to repeat his former success, and other well-known horses have also been named.

The meet takes place at a convenient date for owners, for the Carolina Cup is to be run at Camden, S. C., March 30 and there is racing at My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md., on Saturday, April 13.

Sullivan's Condition Same.

New York, March 17 (AP).—Officials at New York Hospital reported no change today in the condition of Joe Sullivan, captain-elect of Notre Dame's football team.

Pros to Assign Golf Events Today

P.G.A. Trials, Mid-Atlantic Tourney to Be Set and Treder Elected.

PROFESSIONALS from some 20 golf clubs in Washington, Baltimore and Virginia will mobilize at 10 a. m. today at Indian Spring Country Club for the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf Association.

Of particular interest will be the announcement regarding the selection of a course for the National P. G. A. qualifying trials and the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. match play championship. It is believed that the sectional test will go either to Five Farms or Rolling Road in Baltimore, with Manor as the likely choice for the championship event.

Dates and places for these two important tournaments and weekly sweepstakes will be assigned.

To Elect Al Treder.

Al Treder, Manor Club professional, will be elected president and, like a veritable magician, will unravel a number of interesting things—the climax of a month of intensive good-will campaigning of golf clubs in Washington and Baltimore. Treder will succeed Glenn Spencer, Maryland Country Club, as president.

A lengthy discussion of the forthcoming matches with the Japanese professional team will take place. Following the meeting the pros will participate in an 18-hole sweepstakes.

Among those who will participate in the tournament are Al Houghton, Kenwood; George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring; Mel Shorey, East Potomac; Roland Mackenzie, Congressional; Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree; Al Treder, Manor; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam; Gene Larkin, Woodmont; Glenn Spencer, Maryland County Club; Ralph Beach, Suburban; Alex Taylor, Rolling Road; Carroll MacMaster, Woodholme; Charlie Betschler, Hillendale; Davey Thomson, Washington Golf and Country Club; Danny Burton, Army-Navy, and a number of assistant pros from Washington and Baltimore clubs.

W. A. Davis, a new member at Beaver Dam Country Club, walked up nonchalantly to his second shot on the 313-yard second hole yesterday and knocked in a 75-yard niblick shot for an eagle deuce—the first on the hole this year. Meanwhile, J. F. Hoover had a celebration in his honor late in the evening as a result of an 85 he recorded—his best score at Beaver Dam.

Pettit Is Praised By Nats' Manager

Continued From Page 15.

Weaver and Bump Hadley as the right-handers.

"The others will have to fight for their jobs," he said. "That means that Walter Stewart, Ed Linke, Al Thomas and the other fellows like Pettit, Syd Cohen and Coppola can have a regular turn any time they show me they deserve it. But Whitehill, Burke, Weaver and Hadley will take the regular turns until they flop."

Last night's rains made a bog of the red clay infield of the Albany Club's diamond at Gulfport and today's game with the Nats was canceled. To appease the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, Harris transferred Tuesday's game scheduled here to Gulfport.

Jake Powell suffered a set-back in his bid for the center field job in today's workout when he stepped in a hole in the turf while chasing a fly and suffered a knee injury. A torn cartilage in the knee hampered his play last season. It was aggravated today, but Trainer Mike Martin pronounced the injury as not serious.

The fate of a half dozen of the Washington rookies may be decided tomorrow when Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Club, arrives from Panama City, where the Lookouts are training, for a conference with Clark Griffith. Engel is eager to gain the services of Jack Redmond, former Birmingham catcher; and may take back with him a few rookie pitchers.

Girls End Perfect Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 17.—The Central Y. M. C. A. Business Girls' basket ball team concluded its season with a perfect record by defeating the Celanese A. A. sextet on the "Y" court by 41 to 27.

PHILCO AUTO RADIO
SALES AND SERVICE
L.S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NO. 8076

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Classes
This Evening at 5:15
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts this evening at 5:15. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is homework practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The lectures are illustrated with projector slides showing comparisons of students' work. Each class is personally conducted by two experienced instructors, one of whom is a practical statistician. Reservations held until 5:15 this evening.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000

Preparations for Dog Show Are Described

The last of a series of two articles on the preparation of dogs for the coming season's bench shows.

By M. W. Meier.

TO continue with our preparation of Fido for the National Capital Kennel Club show:

Every morning and night until the show, drop a tiny amount of pure, cold water in the corners of your dog's eyes. Two drops are enough. This will tone up the dog and remove discolorations. Wipe the eyes and lids off with a clean cloth immediately afterwards.

It is important that dogs stand perfectly still for a moment or two while being finally judged. This is a simple matter to teach to a large animal, but often difficult with the toy breeds.

Trick in Teaching Dog.

Here is a little trick to help you teach the latter types:

Get four strong jelly glasses or any thick tumblers. Place them on the floor, mouth down, in about the position your dog occupies when standing. Pick him up and carefully stand him on these tumblers, a foot to each glass. Say "Steady, boy!" in a stern voice and keep him there a moment. Then reward him with a tidbit. Do this every night until the show. By then he will have learned discipline and will stand rigidly to your command on the judging platform. Keep his head well up.

If great care were used to keep the tumblers from slipping, this same stunt could be effectively employed with larger breeds. Bird dogs, incidentally, are required to pose with outstretched tail. If they refuse to learn this, as a few do, it is permissible to stand behind them and hold the tail out in your fingers. But, try to teach them the stunt.

Warm, Dry Place.

Two night before show opening, give you dog a dose of milk of magnesia. Weather permitting, give him a final bath the following morning, but be sure to dry him thoroughly and keep him in a warm, dry and clean place.

If he is to be judged on the opening day, do not give him a bit of food until after he has left the ring. This is very important. If he is to be judged the second day, then feed him lightly on the first day.

Do not leave your dog alone at the show. Either stay with him, or have a friend or member of your family there with him. Shows are trying ordeals to many dogs and when left alone they often become nervous and unmanageable.

Study Judging.

If this is your first dog show make it a point to study the judging of other events. Especially, study the way professionals handle their entries. Watch the other exhibitors, too, as they prepare their animals for the ring. You'll find many of them friendly and helpful, especially those who are not to be your competitors.

Before you enter the judging ring slip a pellet or two of meat biscuit or other tidbit into your pocket. If you have a small dog, tuck him under your arm and carry him from the bench into the ring and do not set him down until the judge indicates your position. In case of a dog too large to carry, then choose an aisle to the ring that is as free from persons as possible. The purpose behind this is to avoid nervous strain on your dog.

Keep Eye on Judge.

Once in the ring, keep your eye on the judge. You want the judge's eyes on your dog all the while and eyes have a way of following eyes! Whatever you do, do not get between your dog and the judge. Stay on the outside of him. This is vitally important.

When commanded to trot your dog to show his gait, force him into all the animation and alertness you can. Exhibit enthusiasm and cheer and he will reflect your mood. Take out one of those pellets of food and let him see it and follow it with his eyes. Give him one if he lags and get out another morsel. If he is hungry he will be eager!

Stand Behind Dog.

When you pose him for the final judging stage, make sure you stand behind him. Most amateurs make the mistake of obscuring a judge's vision. Be careful!

Just about now the ribbons will start being dispensed—keep your eyes on the judge every moment! Compel his attention with a stare! If your dog seems to slump and lose interest, why, flag him up by waving one of those morsels in your clenched fingers.

Well! we hope if you've done all the above and that the "blue" will be handed to you . . . or at least the purple and white . . . or the red . . . or the yellow or green! If not, then show your sportsmanship and leave the ring with a grin and the determination to try it another year.

Financial Week Is Deflationary In Big Markets

Cotton Slump and Lower Rail Income Causes Securities Decline.

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, March 17.—Last week was one of deflation in most of the Nation's leading financial markets.

It started with a precipitate slump in cotton on Monday, and a wide assortment of new low prices for 1935 or longer were registered before selling flurries in commodities and securities spent their force.

As the week drew to a close, the atmosphere cleared a little and prices recovered somewhat.

Securities markets were enfeebled during the preceding few weeks by indications that the September-to-February upward cycle of business activity had rounded out a top, by the unsatisfactory earnings situation of the railroads, and by worry in public utility circles over the Federal proposal to eliminate holding companies.

This week it was industrial shares, recent market favorites, which bore the brunt of selling. Rails and utilities, save in some of the second-grade bonds, seemed well sold out, and hardened against adverse news.

Monday's slump in cotton took the markets off guard. There was nothing to account for it save an accumulation of uneasiness over the Federal Government's plans for controlling the new crop, and continuing its loans. This has been accentuated by the slump in sterling exchange and decreasing exports.

Washington agricultural authorities quieted nerves by asserting that there has been no change and by stating crop loan and adjustment plans. Sterling recovered rather sharply.

Grains also dipped for a time, registering new lows for the season, and some of the minor commodity markets slumped, notably rubber and coffee. Wall street grew somewhat uneasy, too, over price structures of industrial products, coincident with Washington discussions of revamping NRA and eliminating price fixing provisions of the codes.

Rail Outlays At 3-Year Peak

Class I Roads Spent $212,712,000 During Last Year.

Gross capital expenditures made by the Class I railroads of this country in 1934 were greater than in any year since 1931, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. Complete reports for the year, which have just been tabulated, show that gross capital expenditures for railway equipment and roadway and structures totaled $212,712,000. In 1933 such expenditures were $103,947,000, while in 1932 they were $167,194,000. In 1931, however, they amounted to $361,912,000.

Gross capital expenditures for locomotives, freight and passenger train cars and other equipment were greater in 1934 than for any corresponding period since 1930. Such expenditures for equipment in 1934 totaled $92,005,000, compared with $15,454,000 in 1933; $35,371,000 in 1932; $73,105,000 in 1931, and $328,269,000 in 1930.

For roadway and structures in 1934, gross capital expenditures totaled $120,707,000, compared with $88,493,000 in 1933 and $130,823,000 in 1932.

Cotton Collapse Called Technical

Short Interest Absent, Says C. T. Revere.

New York, March 17.—Commenting on the demoralization in the cotton market during the past week, C. T. Revere, of Munds, Winslow & Potter, in his weekly cotton letter says that unbiased judgment on the underlying forces which brought about this sudden and tragic collapse will lay major emphasis on the technical position of the market.

"For weeks and even months," he says, "the cotton market has been a small affair with a minimum of speculative interest, although admission should be made that purchases undertaken earlier in the season had been retained or transferred to later positions in the hope that some constructive development would permit liquidation of holdings at a more satisfactory level.

"The speculative short interest was practically nil. This was due to the general belief that sales for a decline held forth little or no prospect of profit in view of the protection afforded actual cotton through the medium of the Government 12-cent loan. Such short interest as existed, therefore, was of a trade character, consisting of hedges against merchant stocks.

James Talcott, Inc., Adds 9 New Contracts

New York, March 17. — James Talcott, Inc., has been appointed factor for the following: National Tapestry Co., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of upholstery goods and draperies; Bailis Knitting Mills, Long Island City, N. Y., manufacturers of knit goods; Feinstein Fabrics Corporation, New York City, distributors of silks; Riverside Worsted Co., Inc., Woonsocket R. I., manufacturers of worsted yarns; Barryville Fabrics, Inc., New York City, distributors of woolens; Wallkill Manufacturing Co., Inc., Wallkill, N. Y., manufacturers of felt hats; Cunard Mills, Carrollton, Ga., manufacturers of cotton braids; United Hosiery Mills, Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of hosiery, and Lowell Knitting Mills, Inc., Lowell, Mass., manufacturers of knit goods.

Business Resumes Slow Decline; Other Factors Add Uncertainty

Break of Cotton Price Cause of Heaviness in Other Markets.

By Ralph Robey.

Last week started with a tempo of activity reminiscent of some of the earlier days of the depression. But the flare-up was short-lived. By the end of the week the stagnation that recently has been characteristic of the domestic markets and business conditions was again the outstanding feature. The week, nevertheless, remains one of significant developments.

Among these developments were, in their chronological order, the decision of the Administration to retire national bank notes, the drastic break in cotton with widespread concomitant weakness in other markets, the calling by the Federal Treasury of all the first Liberty Bonds, the breaking of the jam in the Senate on the Administration's $5,000,000,000 relief bill, and the great weakness of gold standard currencies in the foreign exchange market.

Business activity, as measured by the indices mades available during the week, resumed the slow decline that began during February. Steel production dropped from 48.2 to 47.1 per cent of capacity. Electric power production fell off 10,000,000 kilowatt hours. Freight car loadings declined 2.9 per cent. Automobile production, as has been the case througout the year, continued to increase, the estimated improvement for the week ended March 9, being approximately 3,000 cars.

Security markets were weak, stocks closing on the average some 2 points down, and Government bonds showing spells of extreme softness during the week. Commodities, as a class, however, were lower.

Currency Retirement Motives Give Rise to Questions.

The decision of the administration to retire the national bank notes attracted attention largely because of the difficulty of understanding the motives back of it. Even yet these motives remain hidden, for the action itself will make no appreciable change in the monetary system of the country. In other words the action is not, as Undersecretary of the Treasury Coolidge was quoted as saying, a reform in our currency system that has been widely demanded for the past 20 years.

What has been demanded was an elimination of a bond-secured currency by the substitution of a currency that would be responsive to the needs of business. The present action, in effect merely substituted one bond-secured currency for another bond-secured currency. In so far as getting a currency system that will be more sensitive to business needs, therefore, the current action accomplishes nothing. It must be concluded, thus, that the retirement of the national bank notes is not much for the purpose of "reforming" the currency system along the lines demanded by monetary students, as it is to follow out the policy of the Administration to concentrate all currency and credit creation in its hands.

But even granting this conclusion there still remains the question of why the action was taken just at this time. Upon this the most commonly advanced reasons are: First, that it serves as a "sop" to the inflationists, since it is exactly in line with the demand, for example, of Father Coughlin; secondly, that it removes the readily available gold devaluation "profit" from the grasping hands of the bonus advocates; and thirdly, that it provided an opportunity for the Administration to exercise what could be interpreted as positive leadership.

In so far as the economic or financial significance of the action is concerned there is little to be said. The action is neither inflationary nor deflationary. Neither is it either a stimulant nor a deterrent to business activity.

Break in Cotton Prices Most Serious in Years.

The break in cotton prices, in contrast, is of great economic importance. The drop was the most severe the market has experienced in some years and for a while caused widespread apprehension in almost all of the other organized markets. Its immediate cause, according to those in the market, was the circulation of a rumor that the Government was going to withdraw its peg of 12 cents a pound. Back of this immediate cause, however, were matters of basic economic policy.

Most important of these is the ability of a government to establish and maintain an artificial price for a commodity. If one bases his views on this question on historical evidence he must conclude that all such efforts result in failure in an economy in which there is individual ownership of the factors of production. It always is only a matter of time until the whole scheme breaks down leaving an aftermath of heavy losses for taxpayers and worse conditions in the economy than before the pegging was undertaken.

There is no reason to believe that the current attempt of the Administration to peg the price of cotton will be any more successful than

ROBEY'S REVIEW

RALPH ROBEY.

of Finance, Economics, Business and Government appears every Monday morning on the Financial and Business page of The Washington Post.

Calling of "Liberties" Widely Viewed as a Favorable Omen.

have earlier efforts in this direction. Those operating in the market for the commodity realize this. They are, accordingly, keenly sensitive to signs of difficulty in maintaining the pegged price. Add to this the facts that our export markets for cotton are dwindling at an astounding pace, and that foreign countries are speeding up their production, and it is easy to account for the bottom dropping out of the cotton market.

On the other side of the picture, and in the opinion of many analysts the most encouraging development of the week was the calling by the Treasury of the Liberty bonds. This action, in fact, gave to some of the markets the best tone they have had in some weeks. This was especially the case in the Government bond market and in the market for municipal securities, the latter advancing more rapidly upon the announcement of the call than it has in many months.

Calling of Bonds Viewed As a Favorable Omen.

From a broader point of view the action was interpreted as favorable because of the evidence it affords of the improbability of the Administration's further disturbing confidence in our currency during the next few months. With such assurance of stability it will be easier for business men to make plans of more than a few days duration. Needless to say the action is not as helpful in this regard as would be a flat declaration of policy by the Administration, but insofar as it throws any light on the future it is on the favorable side.

The breaking of the Senate jam on the works relief bill is not regarded by business analysts as materially changing the immediate outlook. They do not believe that the Administration can get the fund into operation quickly enough to change to any appreciable degree the business trend of the next few months. At the same time they view the breaking of the jam as favorable from a political and legislative point of view. The action, accordingly, is placed by the analysts among the encouraging developments of the week. All of them were, of course, in favor of the President's stand on wages.

The last of the major events of the week mentioned above, the weakness in gold currencies, was the cause of widespread apprehension among traders at the end of the week. Many thought that some of the countries concerned would devalue their currencies over the week-end and thereby subject the world to new monetary uncertainties. More sober opinion was that such action is improbable at this time. At no time in the depression, nevertheless, has there been less confidence than at present in the ability or willingness or the gold standard currencies to maintain their present status.

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Business Trend Up Next Month

But Industrial Peak Was in February, Says Standard Statistics.

New York, March 17.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Although the spring peak of industrial activity was witnessed in February, a survey of the prospective trends for the next several months in the major industrial lines indicates that total volumes will be well sustained during March and for the greater part of April. The remainder of the second quarter, however, probably will witness declining activity.

"Total first quarter production will probably be some 11 per cent more than for the similar 1934 period. A decline of about 5 per cent more than seasonal is now in prospect for the second quarter. Thus, first-half operations will probably average around 5 per cent above those for the corresponding period last year.

"Individual business indicators present a mixed picture. Automobile manufacturers are continuing to step up production and no letdown is in prospect for another month. Steel activity is holding fairly steady. Power production is above a year ago, although the year-to-year increase has recently narrowed. Freight car loadings are slightly below year earlier levels.

"Retail trade this month will probably be disappointing, but April sales should compare favorably with those of April, 1934."

Fur Trade at Top Rate in 5 Years

New York, March 17.—Following a fall and winter season which exceeded the performance of the year preceding in both value and units of merchandise sold, the fur trade has been launched into a spring season with fashion demanding its product for delineating correctly the styles sponsored by the leading countries, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

The recovery which has been made since the early part of 1933, with the resultant strengthening of the financial and credit standing of the majority of the concerns, forms the basis of the general consensus that during 1935 the trade will make the largest degree of progress that has been experienced in five or six years.

Textile Industry Active.

New York, March 17. — The current issue of the Textile Organon, published by the Tubize Chatillon Corporation, states that activity in the textile industry, which resulted in the establishment of a new peak during the first month of the year is believed to have continued into February.

Live Stock Supply At Lowest Point In Fifty Years

New York, March 17.—Due to the decrease in the feed supply which was caused by the 1933 and 1934 droughts and by the Government's acreage curtailment program, the supply of every species of live stock has declined to the lowest figure in more than 50 years, according to the Business Conditions Weekly of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Of the various species of live stock, hogs showed the sharpest decrease in number. The number of hogs on January 1, 1935, was 35.2 per cent smaller than a year ago and 46.6 per cent below the record high peak at the beginning of 1923.

Cattle and calves on farms showed a decline of 11.2 per cent during 1934. There is no official figure on the number of calves raised last year, but the number may be estimated at 21,067,000, as compared with 24,187,000 in 1933.

In the case of sheep, the number of lambs raised last year totaled 29,339,000, a slight increase over the 29,068,000 raised in 1933. The number slaughtered, however, was in excess of the number raised.

"It is thus clearly indicated," says the survey, "that the Nation, from the standpoint of its live stock capital, which is an important factor in the welfare of the people, not only failed to make progress toward prosperity last year but moved definitely in the direction of poverty.

U. S. Gas Cost Lowest in World

New York, March 17.—The United States has not only the lowest price for gasoline of any of the leading countries of the world (12 cents a gallon at Buffalo, N. Y.), but its top price (25 cents per gallon in Helena, Mont.) is lower by 3 cents than the lowest top price (Canada, 28 cents), it is revealed today in the T. S. Hose oil review, which says:

"In Canada, the prices range from 25 cents to 28 cents per American gallon; in France, where the gasoline industry is a monopoly, the price in American gallons is approximately 42 cents; in England the range is from 25.3 cents for second grade to 28.6 cents for first grade; in Spain the price is 39 cents; and in South Africa the price is approximately 44 cents per gallon."

Established firm with exclusive foreign contracts requires additional $5,000.00 for expansion. One year investment will pay sixteen per cent. Investment amply protected at all times. Investment units of $500.00 will be accepted.

Address Box 92, Washington Post.

Union Carbide Net Last Year Is $20,277,422

Equals $2.25 Per Share, Against $1.57 in the 12 Months Previous.

New York, March 17.—The Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation reports for 1934, after all charges and reserves for depreciation and depletion, a net income of $20,277,442.62, equal to $2.25 per share on 9,000,743 shares of capital stock outstanding. This compares with net income for 1933 of $14,172,927.09, or $1.57 per share on the same number of shares in 1933.

The dividend rate was increased from 25 cents per share per quarter to 35 cents effective with the dividends payable July 2, 1934, and to 40 cents, effective April 1, 1935.

The consolidated balance sheet of the company as of December 31, 1934, shows current assets of $74,886,351.02, and current liabilities of $12,009,815.06, as compared with $70,229,925.45 and $8,893,575.76 at the close of 1933.

Cash and marketable securities (at market December 31, 1934) were $20,410,103.63, as compared with $18,321,023.32 at the close of 1933. Inventories amounted to $41,281,042.82, against $39,094,198.47 for 1933.

During the year the number of stockholders increased from 52,653 to 53,217.

W. T. Grant Co. reported net earnings for 1934 of $2,616,202, equal to $2.18 a share on the capital stock, compared with $3,347,175, or $2.80 a share in 1933.

American Cyanamid Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for 1934 of $2,495,643, compared with $2,467,682 in 1933.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. decreased its deficit from $715,503 in 1933 to $346,065 in 1934. Net sales for 1934 were $5,390,973, compared with $4,000,218 the previous year.

National Power & Light Co. reports a balance before dividends for 1934 of $5,510,579, or moderately above the $4,976,398. Its net equity in income on subsidiaries, however, declined to $7,797,761 from $7,959,187. Dividends paid during 1934 amounted to $6,043,138.

Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation reported gross revenues in 1934 were approximately $3,000,000 in excess of 1933, but that a $5,000,000 increase in operating expenses caused the balance of earnings available for the common stock to drop to $2,940,706, equivalent to 25 cents a share on the 11,738,590 shares outstanding. Earnings in 1933 were 51 cents a common share.

Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, reports that new-paid sales of life insurance in February increased 42 per cent over January, according to Walter Lemar Talbot, president.

The Commonwealth Edison Co. has declared a dividend of $1 per share on all outstanding capital stock, payable May 1 to all stockholders of record on April 15.

General Motors Plans Big Diesel Plant

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Electro-Motive Corporation, a General Motors subsidiary, announced that construction will soon start near here on the first complete factory in America for Diesel electric locomotives. Contracts for erection of the plant, to consist of nine buildings, have been let to the Austin Co. of Cleveland.

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(Since 1858)
Harvey's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
1107 Connecticut Avenue

Redemption Notice

Potomac Electric Power Company

General and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series B (6%, due 1953):

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Article Fifth of the General and Refunding Mortgage, dated October 1, 1921, executed by the Potomac Electric Power Company, that the Trustee has drawn for redemption, out of the unapplied balance of Sinking Fund moneys remaining with it, and intends to redeem, on April 1, 1935, at a redemption price equal to 105 per cent. of the principal thereof, $34,800 aggregate principal amount of the Bonds of the issue above designated of the following serial numbers, respectively:

$1,000. COUPON BONDS

M-131 697 1721 1896 2392 2805 3385 3922
325 1302 1738 1955 2438 2837 3487 3940
447 1439 1791 1981 2461 2772 3699
595 1578 1847 2095 2500 2872 3913

$500. COUPON BONDS

D-36 147 171

$100. COUPON BONDS

C-118 121 147

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS

No. V-4 $1000 thereof represented by coupon Bond No. M-1204.
No. X-16 $1000 thereof represented by coupon Bond No. M-753.
No. X-50 $1000 thereof represented by coupon Bond No. M-865.

The respective holders and owners of the said Bonds are hereby required to surrender the same on April 1, 1935, the designated redemption date, at the Head Office of the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, No. 22 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, for redemption at the said redemption price; and NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that interest on such Bonds shall cease from and after the said redemption date. Upon presentation and surrender of the said coupon Bonds, with all interest coupons maturing subsequently to the said redemption date (and, in the case of Bonds, the ownership of which shall at the time be registered, accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers), and upon presentation of said fully registered Bonds (accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers), such Bonds, or the designated portion of such fully registered Bonds, as the case may be, will be redeemed and paid at the said redemption price.

As to designated registered Bonds redeemed in part, there will be issued, in lieu of the unredeemed portion thereof, a new registered Bond or Bonds, in an aggregate principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion thereof.

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
As Successor Trustee under the General and Refunding Mortgage above described.

February 25, 1935.

NOTE

On February 18, 1935 Bonds of the following numbers and denominations of the above issue previously called for redemption had not been presented:

$1,000. COUPON BONDS

M-1836 1939 2435 2740 3703
1877 2073 2466 2776 3717

$500. COUPON BONDS

D-36 64 139 168

$100. COUPON BONDS

C-116 146 154

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, As Successor Trustee.

Credit Inquiry Shows Advance In World Trade

Canada, Mexico and Latin America Lead in Rise, Survey Says.

New York, March 17.—Credit inquiries from American manufacturers and reports from representatives in 75 of the larger cities in a score of foreign countries show that world commerce is returning to its natural channels, according to H. C. Denison, manager of Dun & Bradstreet's foreign offices, in an interview published in the March issue of the Dun & Bradstreet Monthly Review.

In 30 out of 41 countries, the credit inquiry barometer—long a trusted index in domestic business trends—anticipated and correctly reflected the trend in American exports and imports in 1934. According to this gauge, our foreign trade should continue to gain.

In 1934 our exports totaled $2,133,414,000, contrasted with $1,674,994,000 in 1933. Our imports in 1934 were $1,655,049,000, and in 1933, $1,449,559,000.

"Foremost among the countries showing the strongest recovery trends were Canada and Mexico, and the various states in Central and South America," writes Mr. Denison. "In Europe, the bright spots were England and France, so far as fundamental trends were concerned, with Germany and others continuing their downward course in foreign trade. The picture in Asia appears somewhat distorted, due to the interference of political angles in China and Japan with what might otherwise be natural economic developments, but in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand—in fact, in all of the English-speaking countries of the world—bonds with American business, which seemed at one time to have almost disappeared, are now visibly stronger."

Culbertson on Bridge

1353.

The Coming Battle.

Next Monday night will mark a milestone in my bridge career. Mrs. Culbertson and myself will be seated opposite Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims of Deal, N. J., prepared to play the first hand in 150 rubbers of contract bridge stipulated for a 21-day match. Nothing I have done before seems as momentous as this contest. To me it is a million dollar match for upon it I am staking reputation, system, career and partnership skill.

In Mrs. Culbertson, my favorite bridge partner, I have the utmost confidence. Her playing ability has many times been demonstrated under trying conditions and never found wanting. She will be equal to all emergencies.

We approach this colossal contest buoyed by no false hopes. We do not underestimate the playing ability and strategy of the Sims' game. The route will be long and the match, tough. The run of the cards may go against us for a time but with more than 1,000 hands to play, we feel we can rely upon the law of averages to give us our share of winners.

Careful Defense.

On the hand below a slam contract was defeated by a brilliant shift into one of the declare's suits at Trick 2 by the North player.

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 7 3 ♡ J ◇ 10 9 7 4 ♣ A 10 7 6 5 4	
♠ A K Q 8 4 ♡ A Q ◇ A K Q J 5 ♣ 8		♠ 10 9 6 ♡ 10 9 7 5 3 ◇ 6 2 ♣ K Q 3
	♠ J 5 2 ♡ K 8 6 4 2 ◇ 8 3 ♣ J 9 2	

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

West	North	East	South
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3◇	Pass	3NT	Pass
4◇	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠ (1)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—East has made nothing but minimum responses up to this point. The possession of the King-Queen of clubs, three trumps to the ten-nine and a doubleton diamond justifies the acceptance of partner's slam try.

The Play.

With North's holding there is no better lead against the slam contract than the club Ace. This lead, only, would defeat the contract despite perfect play by the declarer.

When the club Ace held, North was faced with a problem. His partner had discarded the deuce on this trick, leaving only the Jack and nine outstanding. North figured his partner's deuce was not a singleton as it was hardly possible for declarer to do so much bidding, holding three clubs to the Jack. North accordingly had to look for another lead. With nothing but worthless small cards in spades and only ten high in diamonds, the setting trick had to come in hearts but to shift to that suit immediately might give declarer a free finesse.

North only hoped West could not get to dummy. That situation would develop if South had only three trumps to the Jack. The trump shift was discarded to allow for this possibility as a spade lead with the ten-nine in dummy would create an entry. North led a diamond right into declarer's rebid suit as the safest possible lead. Declarer was marked with five in that suit probably as good as the Ace-King, and therefore any honor in the South hand would drop anyway and the lead would not sacrifice a trick.

Declarer won in his own hand and drew two rounds of trumps. He then played out another diamond hoping to enter dummy by ruffing the third one and obtaining a heart discard. South, however, with only two diamonds and three spades to the Jack, was able to overruff the third diamond lead, and the contract was defeated by North's very sound shift.

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WJSV—TONIGHT—10:30 P. M.

A PRESENTATION of THE WASHINGTON POST

Fraternity Unit Is Set Up at W. C.

Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu First Nonlocal Group.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., March 17.—For the first time in the 153 years of its history, Washington College today could boast of a local chapter of a national social fraternity on the college campus.

The national fraternity represented is Theta Kappa Nu. The local chapter, to be formally installed soon, is the Maryland Alpha Chapter.

The chapter until today was the local fraternity of Phi Sigma Phi. Richard P. Chambers, of Baltimore, the president, announced the granting of a Theta Kappa Nu charter to the group. There are 25 students in the new chapter and a number of honorary members, including college officials. The local fraternity was founded in 1927.

Other officers of Alpha Chapter are William O. Baker, of Chestertown, vice president; Carroll W. Casteel, of Oakland, secretary, and George Pratt, of Queenstown, treasurer.

DIED.

ADDISON—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 17, 1935, at her residence, 2009 Q street northwest, CAROLINE STEELE, widow of Arthur Dulany Addison. Notice of funeral later.

BRADLEY—On Sunday, March 17, 1935, at her residence, 917 Eighteenth street northwest, MARY G., widow of James Bradley.
Body resting at the chapel of Jos. Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1727 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Tuesday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

BROWNSON—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at Washington, D. C., of pneumonia, WILLARD HERBERT BROWNSON, rear admiral, U. S. N., retired, husband of Isabella King Roberts Brownson, in his ninetieth year.
Funeral services at Church of the Covenant, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—On Sunday, March 17, 1935, at his residence, 416 Aspen street northwest, HORACE CAMPBELL.
Body resting at the chapel of Jos. Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until 10 p. m., Tuesday. Services and interment at Columbia Furnace, Va.

CRAIG—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, GERTRUDE M. CRAIG, beloved mother of Mrs. Neilson Jones, of Miami, Fla., aged sixty-seven years.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FULLER—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at his residence, Wine avenue and Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md., EDWARD A. St., beloved husband of Mary Wells Fuller and father of Edward A. Fuller, jr., Mrs. Brian B. Kane, of Beverly, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred D. Bailey, jr., of College Heights, Md.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FULTON—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at his residence, 1014 K street northeast, DAVID A., beloved husband of Anna V. Fulton and father of Frances V. MacDonald.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALLAGHER—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, the Rev. MICHAEL GALLAGHER.
Remains resting at the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, until Tuesday noon. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of Immaculate Conception on Wednesday, March 20, at 10:30 a. m. Remains will lie in state at the church from Tuesday at 2 p. m. until time of services.

GRACEN—On Friday, March 15, 1935, at her residence, 1025 Fifteenth street northwest, CLARA GRAECEN, beloved sister of Mrs. Sue M. Fowler, of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Zoe Verne, of Washington, D. C.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

GREENWOOD—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at his residence, 2006 Thirty-seventh street northwest, WILLIAM B., beloved husband of Catherine L. Greenwood.
Remains will rest at his late residence, until 10 o'clock noon, Tuesday. Services from the parlors of Almas R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KEPPLER—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at the Naval Hospital, WILLIAM, beloved husband of the late Annie Keppler (nee Chauncey), aged seventy-five years.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOORE—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at her residence, the Westchester Apts., NETTIE L., beloved wife of Fayette Thomas Moore and mother of Fayette Thomas Moore, jr., and sister of George I. Martin.
Services at the above address on Tuesday, March 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OWEN—On Sunday, March 17, 1935, at 12:45 a. m., at her residence, 2007 Columbia road northwest, FRANCES S., beloved wife of Dr. Frank M. Owen and mother of Dr. Floyd M. Owen and Mrs. P. J. Marshall, of this city.
Funeral Tuesday, March 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the above residence. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAFFERTY—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, FRANCIS P., beloved son of Nora Rafferty and the late Michael Rafferty, and brother of Joseph A. Rafferty, Mrs. James A. Donohoe and Mrs. John E. Horbett.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

SAKLEKI—On Sunday, March 17, 1935, VASILEKI, beloved wife of the late James Skiados, aged sixty-five years.
Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 616 H street northeast, on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Sophia's Greek Church, Eighth and V street northwest, for services at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WRIGHT—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at his sister's residence, 1207½ C street northeast, MARTIN FLEMING WRIGHT, beloved brother of Miss Frances M. Wright.
Remains can be viewed at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 Eighth street southeast. Services at Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Shepherdstown, W. Va., at 10:30 a. m., on Tuesday. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Shepherdstown papers please copy.

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CEMETERIES.

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S MORE THAN A PROMISE

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

WHILE New York is still humming with news of debutante singers and their radio contracts, one woman, hardly of debutante age, has discovered that musical "life can begin at 40."

She is Mrs. Samuel W. Reyburn, of New York's Park avenue, and recently elected vice president of the Studio Guild, a national clearing house for the arts. Mrs. Reyburn is heard today on WRC at 1:45 p. m., singing a group of folk songs, some of them in Russian, with her own accompaniment on the chromatic accordion. Prince Alexis Obolensky and his Russian male quartet will sing the Siberian Prison Song.

Like many women, Mrs. Reyburn studied music as a child, intending to make it a career. Her studies included voice, piano, violin and harp. After going to New York in 1914 she became the vocal pupil of Basil Rysdael, then with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Two years ago she took up accordion—not the piano type with which we are familiar—but the chromatic accordion of Italian make that is comparatively rare in this country. About the same time, Mrs. Reyburn began the study of foreign languages, which gave her insight and appreciation into the folk music of other countries.

Her interest in music brought her into many public activities. She was instrumental in bringing Walter Damrosch to her home in Little Rock, Ark. She worked with Miss Anne Morgan in establishing the American Women's Association, a professional club comparable to the finest among men's organizations.

Indirectly, it was one of Mrs. Reyburn's activities that have finally brought her into radio, for Miss Grace Pickett, president of the Studio Guild, heard Mrs. Reyburn's voice and suggested that she broadcast. Other members of the guild who will watch their new vice president's career with interest are Robert Underwood Johnson, Gen. James G. Harbord, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, Mrs. Clarence M. Wooley, Mr. Henry E. Colgate, Commendatore Girard and Viscountess d'Alte.

Other recommended events:

Comedy, "Beginner's Luck, on WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

George Givot is on call as a guest on "The Big Show" an indefinite number of times. Starts today. WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

The ninety-eighth anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland is celebrated by the late President's nephew, Cleveland F. Bacon, in a talk on WMAL, 2:45 p. m.

Donald R. Richberg is heard on WRC, 10:30 p. m., on "The Critical Issue of 1935."

Radio Guild presents "The Man With a Load of Mischief," a comedy of intrigue by Ashley Duke. A nobleman and servant, a lady and her maid are all concerned. WMAL, 3 p. m.

Other musical programs:

Lucrezia Bori sings "Sibonev," the native Spanish melody, Listz's "Oh, in My Dreams" and Waltz, by Buzzi-Peccia. WJSV, 9:00 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout selects solos from the opera, "Thais," and "Love in Bloom" and "I'll Follow My Secret Heart." WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Varsity Matinee is a special musical revue of song hits from four of the season's outstanding college shows. You'll hear Columbia's "Flare-Flare, the Idol of Paree," "Hades! the Ladies," from Harvard Hasty Pudding Club; the University of Pennsylvania's "Drums Fortissimo" and Princeton Triangle Club's "Stags at Bay." On WRC, 2 p. m.

A NEW series for sick children starts today on WRC, at 9:30. Janet Van Loon shows children how to amuse themselves by giving directions for making walnut shell animals and the like. In addition, guests stream by the mike—the kind of guests children would want at their bedsides. There'll be the strong man of the circus, the keeper of the zoo, the man who makes puppets.

Sounds like good entertainment for adults and children alike.

Note of commendation: Edwin C. Hill last Friday night, with his talk on the late Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" in "Green Pastures." It was a fine tribute to a fine actor; well expressed.

New Radio Talent—A Matron

Debutantes beware! For Mrs. Samuel W. Reyburn, a Park avenue matron, is finding new success as a radio singer. She is heard today on WRC at 1:45 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 18. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 205M—1,460KC	
6:30	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	Elder Michaux.	6:30
6:45	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	" "	6:45
7:00	Your Timekeeper	Morning Glories. .	Musical Clock. . . .	Sun Dial.	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" " . . .	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Getter Upper . . .	" " . . .	" "	7:30
7:45	Govt. Standards	Pollock & Longh'st	" " . . .	" "	7:45
8:00	Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	" " . . .	" "	8:00
8:15	"	Don Hall Trio . . .	" " . . .	" "	8:15
8:30	"	Cheerio	" " . . .	" "	8:30
8:45	"	" "	" " . . .	" "	8:45
9:00	"	News	Jimmy Rich. . . .	" "	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsodie	Breakfast Club. .	" " . . .	Jean Abbey . . .	9:15
9:30	Sick Children . .	" " . . .	News	Blues Cure . . .	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker. .	" " . . .	Uncle Pete	" " . . .	9:45
10:00	Press News	Josephine Gibson. .	Better Homes . . .	Press News. . . .	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em. .	Holman Sisters . .	Lonesome Pine . .	Bill & Ginger. .	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children .	Washboard Blues .	Larry Walker. .	10:30
10:45	Joe White.	Press News	Variety and Value	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band. . . .	Honeymooners . . .	Two Pianos	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" " . . .	Tony Wons	Variety and Value.	Patti Chapin . .	11:15
11:30	" " . . .	Melody Mixers . .	ABC Ensemble . . .	" " . .	11:30
11:45	" " . . .	" "	Pat and Patty . . .	Housewife	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Mary Marlin. . . .	Listening Post . . .	Lost and Found . .	Voice of Ex'nce	12:00
12:15	H'yboy, Sas'fras	Bennett Sisters . . .	Prior's Orch. . . .	The Gumps . . .	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round.	Farm, Home Hour	Jan, Jude, Jerry .	Aft'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps . .	" "	Slaughter's Orch.	Orientale	12:45
1:00	Two Hearts . . .	Farm Home Hour	Luncheon Music . .	Eton Boys	1:00
1:15	Mer. & Mfgrs. . .	" "	Ferry Boat Duo. .	Slaughter's Ens.	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle.	Jules Lande's En.	Morton Bellin . . .	Savitt's Orch...	1:30
1:45	Mrs. Reyburn . .	Words and Music.	Bob Emery	Schuster's Orch.	1:45
2:00	Varsity Matinee.	Music Guild	Tune Tinkers . . .	Marie	2:00
2:15	" " . . .	" "	" "	Helen Trent . .	2:15
2:30	" " . . .	" "	Empire String	American	2:30
2:45	" " . . .	" "	Cleveland Bacon. .	Quartet School of Air	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade. .	Radio Guild. . . .	Hi Tones Trio . . .	Cobina Wright.	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Gramercy Trio. . .	" " . . .	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms Come True	" "	" "	" " . . .	3:30
3:45	Three Scamps . .	" "	" "	" " . . .	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review. .	Betty and Bob . . .	Today's Winners. .	Little House . .	4:00
4:15	" " . . .	Dog Stories	" " . . .	Rhythm Bandbox	4:15
4:30	Cleveland Anniv.	Tea Time	" " . . .	Variety Prog'm	4:30
4:45	Songfellows . . .	Lande's Ensemble	" " . . .	" " . . .	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue. .	News	Slaughter's	Ev'ning Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Aunt Sue & Polly	Orchestra	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Alice in Orch'lia	Singing Lady . . .	Radio Voices . . .	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club . . .	Little Orph'n Annie	Eldridge Kenny . .	Dick Tracy . . .	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review . .	Ac'ding to Kimball	Today in Sports. .	Buck Rogers. . .	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen . . .	Army Band	Military Band . . .	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	Luck & Tyner. .	Sports Parade . . .	Govt. Family . . .	The Shadow. . .	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor. .	Lowell Thomas . . .	George Reid	" " . . .	6:45
7:00	Chesner Gray . .	Amos 'n' Andy	To be announced.	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber .	Plantation Echoes .	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	Pearl Islanders . .	The O'Neills. . .	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dange.ous P'radise	Contest News . . .	Boake Carter. . .	7:45
8:00	Champions	Jan Garber	Quartet	Diane	8:00
8:15	" " . . .	" "	Lonely Jack	Edwin C. Hill. .	8:15
8:30	Voice of	Carefree Carnival.	Detective Drama .	Kate Smith. . . .	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Minstrels	CWA Symphony . .	Andre	9:00
9:15	" " . . .	" "	" "	Kostelanetz	9:15
9:30	Music at the	Players	Voice and Violin .	The Big Show. .	9:30
9:45	Haydens	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Jackie Heller . . .	Dance Parade . . .	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	America in Music .	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Forum	" "	" "	Lilac Time. . . .	10:30
10:45	" "	POSTILION	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.	Frasetto's Orch. .	Four Aces	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford .	" "	Sports Flashes . .	Gray's Orch. . .	11:15
11:30	Stan Meyer's. . .	Slumber Hour . . .	John Slaughter's	Arnheim's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	" "	11:45
12:00	Bernie Cummins'	Shandor	Sign off	Reverie	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Jarrett's Orch. . .	. . . . .	Kay's Orch. . . .	12:15
12:30	Leonard Keller's	Dance Orchestra. .	. . . . .	Renard's Orch. .	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	. . . . .	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off	. . . . .	Sign off	1:00

Federation of Actors Protests Deb Invasion

Joe Laurie Contends the Girls Are 'Junior League Stooges.'

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Ralph E. Renaud.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York, March 16.—Another blistering barrage against society entertainers crashing in on the pay rolls of New York's night clubs was laid down today by the American Federation of Actors. The war is well advanced now and the combatants are out of the trenches on both sides, sticking out tongues, making faces and looking daggers through lorgnettes. What right, demand the professionals, have debs or dowagers to horn in and crowd out deserving chorus girls who need the money worse than they do? What right, answer the debs, has anybody, ham actors or otherwise, to tell us we can't sell our talents wherever there is a market just because our names happen to be in the social register? Is it a black book or what?

It is all a phase of the battle of the professional against the amateur which has broken out lately on several fronts. Not long ago the professional models were rending the heavens with their cries of protest against the socially-connected manikins. Now it is the night club entertainer organizing against Park avenue and points east, west, north and south. Tomorrow it may be the dressmakers' union or the resterateurs' guild arrayed in serried ranks against the invasion of the elect. For there is no doubt that society, with its resources reduced by the well-known depression, is turning hither and yon for the needed lunch money and rapidly infiltrating the lighter professions where charm and personality count more than training.

Laurie Says It's a Racket.

"It's a racket," says Joe Laurie, jr., vice president and acting head of the Federation of Actors. "We're not fighting talent. But these people have no talent. They're Junior League stooges. They aren't hired for their ability to entertain. They are hired as come-ons to bring in parties. Once their social pull is exhausted, and that's mighty quick, let me tell you, they go out spinning on their ears. The next name with a handle goes through the same process and that 's more turnover.

"But meanwhile some girl who really can sing or dance is kept waiting at the door. The $50 per she ought to be getting goes to feed a couple of schnauzers or crack a bottle of imported perfume. These people—and they have been crowding in so lately there are more than a dozen of them in the classier night clubs—are nothing but high-toned gate-crashers.

"You can't blame the clubs—not if they've got good press agents and not while these pedigreed push-overs crave notoriety. We didn't start this until we got plenty complaints from decent, hard-working girls who have been dumped out. Well, it's going to stop. First, we're going on record and tell the world. Then we're going to act. Maybe it'll be boycott and maybe it'll be a strike. We have the means to end this competition. Our affiliations with waiters, stage hands and the whole working staffs of these clubs make a pretty good talking point. And the time is coming shortly when we'll be all through talking."

And the Debbies Say "Bunk."

"Bunk," say the debbies. "When we go into the night clubs, as some of us must, we go on a professional basis and not because our names happen to get printed in the Sunday newspapers. If we didn't have ability to sell it wouldn't be bought and as for crowding out other girls, that's a laugh. What is entertaining, anyway, but a series of crowd-outs? The best girl wins whether she comes from Park avenue or Third avenue. Anyway, you won't find any of our girls hanging around night clubs till two or three in the morning who don't need everything they earn, even if it is for hubby and the kiddies."

Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, 3d, daughter of Representative James W. Wadsworth, has been singing for some months at the Place Piquale on West Fifty-Second street. She appears professionally under the name of Eve Symington.

"Listen," said Mrs. Symington. "Think twice if you imagine I like to sing all night long and sleep it off every morning. In these days every one has responsibilities and just because you happen to be in society your family and children aren't a bit less important to you. I don't know that the fact I need the money has anything to do with it, either. I guess I'm paid what I get because I'm worth it.

"Any girl, whether she belongs to the American Federation of Actors or not, can walk in and take my job away provided she can show me up. Nobody is kept waiting at the door. Nobody kept Fred Astaire waiting. He stepped in, as I did, and worked his way up. It's all a question of competition."

The Register Doesn't Pay.

Miss Lois D. Elliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Elliman, of Scarsdale, and a niece of Douglas Elliman, real estate broker, sings at Hector's Club New Yorker, a block south of Mrs. Symington's stand. She admits she is fascinated by her

New School Asked For Queen Anne's

Committee of 14 Citizens Consults Board.

By the Associated Press.

Church Hill, Md., March 17.—A committee of 14 citizens will ask the Queen Annes County commissioners on Tuesday to authorize the construction of a new elementary school here.

The committee, headed by Dr. Norman S. Dudley, is at present drafting plans for the building. The tentative plans will be presented to the board of commissioners at Tuesday's meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Franklin D. Day explained to the crowded assemblage three plans for improving the elementary school facilities. The plans were: Construction of a new school to replace the present dilapidated building; consolidation of the Church Hill and Centerville High School, and conversion of the local high school building into a grammar school, and the building of an addition and repairs to the present elementary structure.

job, but, "Heck, they can have it if they get nasty about it." There seems to be little doubt that they are getting nasty.

"You're not filthy with money just because you happen to be in the Social Register," she exclaimed. "It isn't a check-book and I never got an allowance from it. Most of us girls have to work now just like anybody else. Anybody who thinks I don't need the job is crazy. I'd be doing it whether I was in society or not. Isn't all this uproar exciting?"

Robert R. La Branche, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. L. La Branche, who entertains with Miss Marion Cooley at the Stork Club, a block north of Mrs. Symington, admits that some of the society debs go into night club work just for a gag.

"But they flop right out," he said, "if they haven't got something on the ball. I don't suppose any of the clubs are against having a few social parties. I don't see why they should be since they're in the party business. No entertainer would stay very long on that basis. But if a deb has something more, and plenty of them have, she shouldn't be pushed into the street to make room for a superannuated mammy singer just because she happens to be listed in the register. Her parents probably had more to do with that than she did. They used to complain because people in society didn't work. Now they complain because they do. What does that add up to?"

The professionals, however, insist that it is a real society invasion and they mean to check it before every club which pretends to anything hires a registered hostess. They point out that the inundation is not confined to New York society but is beginning to commute from New Jersey and Connecticut. Competent entertainers who haven't a chance to make the Social Register and aren't planning to crash it, they say, are walking the streets. The federation means to place them no matter how many debs go back to golf and ballroom dancing. The night clubs themselves, which must be the ultimate scene of the battle, maintain a strategic silence.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 625 EIGHTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5776 at folio 499 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, AT TWO-FIFTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered forty-one (41) in John W. Brawner's subdivision of lots in block numbered nineteen (19) "Rosedale and Sherwood," as per plat recorded in liber No. 51, folio 98 of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia; said block numbered nineteen (19) being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square numbered forty-five hundred and thirty (4530).

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $1,750, now past due, and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $350 is to be paid in cash, and the balance, to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $25, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser, and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee. 925 Fifteenth Street northwest. Washington, D. C.
P—mar8d&dsex8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF GROCERIES, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, REFRIGERATING PLANT, ETC., ALSO GOOD WILL.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust filed October 22, 1934, as Instrument No. 27838, and at the request of the party secured, thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 58 M street southwest, on TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., the good will, stock of goods, wares and merchandise, Hussman refrigerating case, Oppenheimer ice box, Lipman refrigerating plant, display case, 2 Dayton scales, National cash register, meat block, counter, 3 floor cases, cigarette case, etc.

TERMS: Cash.

ABRAHAM KAY,
GOODMAN KAY,
Trustees.

CHARLES L. WALKER,
Attorney for Party Secured.
P—ma15,16,18.

Business Directory

A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

AUTO PAINTING
BODY REPAIRING, FENDER WORK. Upholstering—Seat Covers. KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP. Rr. 1144 18th St. N.W. Nat. 1388.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE
CAPITAL GARAGE
DOWNTOWN STORAGE.
25c for first hour—5c each extra hour. 1326 New York Ave. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS
Int. Harvester Co. of Am.
Truck Sale—All Years and Models. ½-ton chassis, $400, f. o. b. factory. 1½-ton chassis, $585, f. o. b. factory. Call AT. 3998. 901 Bladensburg Rd.

BICYCLES
Harleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., Inc. Rollfast Bicycles, Playcycles and Velocipedes, Rollfast Roller Skates. MEt. 3701. 424 9th St. NW.

BAKER
FA-MUS POUND CAKE
FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD
HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS., INC. (Established over 40 years) 1849 7th St. NW. NO. 4125.

BASKET BUSINESS
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Dog and Cat Sleepers of Willow Cane. WILLIAM W. DALY & SON. New Cent. Mkt., 5th & L nw. ent. Na. 9581.

BOWLING ALLEYS
ROSSLYN BOWLING CENTER.
Galt Davis, Manager
Call us for your reservations for BOWLING PARTIES. CLarendon 1539. Rosslyn, Va.

GEORGETOWN RECREATION BOWLING ALLEYS.
Bowling, 15c at all times. For res. call WE. 2498. 1226 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Ed. Schlegel, Manager.

BRAKE SERVICE
RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE
Brake Lining Motor Repair.
617 New York Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9616.

CASH REGISTERS
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Cash Registers—Bookkeeping Machines. NEW AND USED.
1208 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1376.

DANCING SCHOOLS
LEROY H. THAYER
SPECIAL SPRING CLASSES NOW FORMING.
Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic Dancing. Corrective and Reducing Exercises. Adults and Children.
Special Classes for Men Exclusively. Phone for appointment to visit a class.
STUDIO TWO.
1223 Connecticut Ave. MEt. 4121.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC.
Generators, Motors and Repairs; Power Installation Construction. Complete line motors and electric supplies.
625 D St. N.W. NAt. 3660.

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE
WHITING & HERRITY.
Elevator Maintenance. Day or Night.
1108 Ninth St. N.W. National 3882.
Night phones, Col. 6578, Clev. 8549.

GENERAL AUTO SERVICE
SATISFACTION FIRST.
NEW DEAL GARAGE
W. B. NORRIS
408 8th St. NW. ME. 7253.

GRILLE
O'DONNELL'S
SEA GRILLE
FAMOUS FOR SEA FOOD DINNERS, STEAKS AND CHOPS.
"Tang o' the Sea."
1209 E St. N.W.
MEt. 2414.

JUNK BUSINESS
Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors. Equipment, 2d-hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th N.W. WE. 0611. Branch 2.

LEATHER GOODS
Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness
ALL LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED.
G. W. KING, Jr.
511 11th St. N.W. NAt. 4242.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating.
Phone West 2315, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 60.
Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH 160.

MASSAGE
DR. CARL G. HOLMSTROM.
European and American Graduate.
Don't Go Through Another Day's Suffering.
Office, 104 Highlands Apt. Potomac 0373.

NATUROPATH
DR. T. M. SCHIPPELL
Appointments Can Be Made.
1329 16th St. NW.
Telephone NOrth 5297

PAPERING AND PAINTING
$5 PAPERING, PAINTING, SCRAPING $9
Free estimate. Prompt service.
Bedroom—Living Room—Roofs Painted.
DEC. 3965-J.
IDEAL DECORATING CO.
Quality Decorating, Experienced Craftsmen. Interior and Exterior.
DECORATORS
PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
FLOOR FINISHING.
2444 18th St. N.W., Columbia 8381.
Residence, North 7670

PRINTERS
Packwood Printing Co., Inc.
QUALITY WORK—LOW PRICES.
1512 7th St. N.W. NO. 0618.

RESTAURANTS
New Commercial Lunch
Eleventh and E Sts. S.W.
Booths for Ladies.
WINES AND LIQUORS.
MEt. 7281. MEt. 6606.

ROOMS AND BOARD
NICELY FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOMS. Connecting baths. Well-balanced meals.
1467 R. Island Ave. NO. 9509

STONE WORK
STONE WORK — Lily ponds, flagstone walks and terrace stone wall will beautify your home surroundings. Estimates free. PHONE DISTRICT 1069, MR. BELL.

TOWEL SERVICE
LORD'S
Fine Wines, Liquors and Beer.
Free Delivery—Downtown Prices
3301 Connecticut Ave. CL. 4433.

ANTIQUES
WINTERS ANTIQUE SHOP
ANTIQUE FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
619 Penn. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4173

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1206 WYLIE STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5997, folio 423, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale, by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 90 in Washington Brick Machine Co.'s subdivision of square 1003, as per plat recorded in liber 13, folio 107, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JOHN SCRIVENER,
SAMUEL SCRIVENER,
P—m,7,9,11,13,15,18. Trustees.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 411½ G STREET NORTHWEST, TOGETHER WITH CERTAIN FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS CONTAINED THEREIN.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6391, folio 543, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction

Phone Your Want-Ad to a Post Ad-Writer at National 4200

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line.
3 times.....13c " "
5 times.....12c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and year' contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all time to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired, male, 4 months old, at First and Channing nw.; white with brown and black on face; large spots over left eye and left hip; red collar. Reward. 2425 First st. nw. POtomac 4769.

MAN'S SUIT—In Sears & Roebuck box on street car from 15th and H ne. to 7th and E nw., March 9. 12th Liberal reward. 1529 6th nw.

WELSH TERRIER—Small black and tan, female. Reward. CLeveland 2232.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, black and gold enamel. Tues. p. m.; keepsake; reward. Di. 1050, Br. 372, or Nor. 1938-J.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

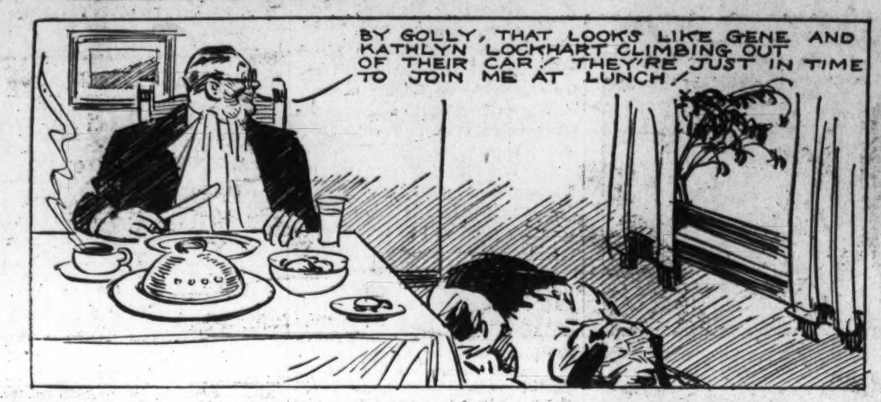
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCKE, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

For quick results at the lowest cost—use Post Classified Ads.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — **By Clifford McBride**



BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

PHYSIOTHERAPY MASSAGE—This man gives you new life, pep and power; graduate Battle Creek, Mich. WEst. 3122-W.

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING Packard sedan to Miami; take 3 or 4; leaving 1 p. m. ADams 3061-J.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way.....$3.75
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip.....$6.50
Round trip. Good 'till used.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be A-1 all-round operator. Apply 3716 Macomb st. nw.

GIRL—Wanted; cashier; high school education. Apply Enterprise Shoe Repair Co., 623 E st. nw.

GIRL—White, general housekeeper for couple with one child; willing worker; $20 a month, room and board. Col. 5536.

LADIES (2), 18-30, must be willing to start around $18 weekly. Apply Mr. Bradner, 9 to 12, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

SETTLED WOMAN — Housework; stay nights. 4 Dupont circle nw.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Public stenographic office; state qualifications; $10 per week. Box 93, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Colored, for general housework; must have rooming house experience; good cook and laundress. 1217 Massachusetts ave. nw.

YOUNG LADY WANTED AS TELEPHONE SOLICITOR; MUST BE EXPERIENCED; STEADY POSITION. STRAIGHT SALARY. REFERENCES. DO NOT CALL IN PERSON. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO MISS MARKHAM, NAT'L 4222, MONDAY BEFORE NOON.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—Must be good. Apply 406 12th st. nw.

HOUSEBOY—Colored; must understand furnace and be handy around house; $10 month and meals. 1217 Massachusetts ave. nw.

MEN (3), for coffee and tea route. New popular premium plan. Serve regular customers. Good earnings at once. Apply Route Manager, 9 to 12, 913 New York ave. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced; must have driver's permit. 6222 3d st. nw.

SILVERWARE SALESMAN
A high-class store has a good position for a young man of character who is interested in selling in this department. Experience preferred. State age. Address Box 76, Washington Post.

Better Housing Program
Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY, Gen. house repairing, building and painting; good work guaranteed at a reasonable price. J. Weber. LI. 7457.

Builders—Contractors

NOW
is the proper time to thoroughly inspect your home, and have those needed repairs made.
Our terms permit you to have this work done immediately and pay as low as
$5.00 Monthly
No Payment Until May
FULL PARTICULARS ON F. H. A. PLAN
Our own trained men do all the work.
Papering — Roofing — Porch inclosures.
Painting — Carpentry — Hardwood floors
Plumbing — Garages — Weather-stripping
Plastering — Stucco — Electrical work
Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED.
HEATING PLUMBING PLASTERING
PAINTING PAPERING SCREENING
WIRING CEMENTING ROOFING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
Contractors—Builders
TOWER BUILDING. NA. 3030.

NO CASH DOWN
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
FROM CELLAR TO ROOF
HEATING PLANTS AND PLUMBING
"CONTRACTORS WITH A CONSCIENCE"
Horn Construction Co.
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. NW.
METROPOLITAN 4376.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT MAY.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
ROOFING — PLUMBING — HEATING
CARPENTRY — PORCHES — WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 807 15th St. NW.
National 3600. Night and Sun., AD. 8529.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

Home Improvements—Additions—Repairs.
BRADY BROS.
410 Bond Building. National 3934.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulation / Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T sts. ne. PO. 1412.

Electrical Work

ELECTRIC WIRING—Appliances; L. & H. electric ranges; Grunow refrigeration. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. GE. 9698.

ELECTRIC BASE PLUGS installed, $2 up; 6-room house, wired complete with fixtures and base plugs, $52.50. 24-hour service on trouble and repair work; reasonable. 14th St Elec. Co., 3801 14th st. nw., COl. 10378.

Painting—Papering

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guaranteed. 462A H st. sw. MEEK. Dist. 2979.

MET. 9566 ALL HOURS REASONABLE.
D. M. GAINES & SONS
PAINTING PAPERHANGING.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation
3547 Georgia ave., nw. GE. 8698.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows renov.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10. $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean, LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

For quick results at the lowest cost—use Post Classified Ads.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SALESMAN.
If you are a good salesman and understand financing this opportunity will appeal to you. Substantial manufacturer of construction materials, expanding business to meet rapidly increasing demand, requires assistance of high-grade American salesman with good personality and connections. Immediate interview. Address Box 139, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
FOR REAL ESTATE DEPT.
Excellent opportunity for live men. Must be capable, honest, have good personality and reputation. Real estate experience desirable but not essential. American men between 25 and 50 years of age preferred. Must have auto. Strong cooperation given producer. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. See Mr. Heater.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
COMMISSION BASIS
Wanted—Good drivers for day shift on strict commission basis.
BLUE LIGHT CAB
211 Que St. N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCC-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COOK, general maid, nurse, helper, waitress, laundress; other help. 1011 N.Y. ave.

HAND LAUNDRY wishes family washing; hand work guaranteed; shirts, undergarments, bed, table linen; ivory soap used; no machinery; special lb. rates, 15c, plus 8c extra for shirts; minimum charge, $1.50; one trial will convince you; satisfactibn guaranteed. Call and delivery service anywhere; mending and darning free; bachelor work at low piece rates. COl. 2282.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange (established 1897) for recommended help any capacity. NAtional 2808.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; big field of earnings. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NAtional 4092.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Potect's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

WANTED—Several young men; train to qualify as service, installation expert; all types refrigeration, air-conditioning; write age, phone, present occupation. Electric Refrigeration Instruction Laboratories, Box M-94, Washington Post.

WE want to select reliable young men, now employed, but foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and air-conditioning equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-87, Washington Post.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT is a Boyd secretarial, bookkeeping, typist or calculating machine course. Positions open daily. Inquire Boyd School, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

ENROLLMENT WEEK
$5 Tuition Only $5
VERY LOW TUITION RATE FOR ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK for EDITORIAL CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, FILE CLERK. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
$5 Tuition Only $5
Men and women. Salary $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
Statistical Clerk
TUITION 5 DOLLARS
Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women.
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
every day and every night. All instruction materials free.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A REAL location for most any business; ideal for sandwich shop or store; 13x70 ft., with mezzanine balcony; on prominent downtown business street. A valuable lease at low rent. Box 138, Washington Post.

A WHOLE or half interest in a well-established extract and cosmetic plant for sale; owner been in business over a quarter of a century and wants to retire. Splendid opportunity. R. Laird, 7 South 15th st., Richmond, Va.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Call NOrth 2541. 2020 Fla. ave. nw.

GROCERY and meat market; doing good business; will sell reasonably. Call ME. 3358 for details.

ROOMING HOUSE—A nice small house on K st.; good income; $500.
R. M. DeSHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W.

STRANGER in city will buy small, profitable sandwich shop or retail business. Have cash and will deal quickly. Box 2, Washington Post.

WILL DISPOSE of my paying luncheonette due to leaving town; will sac.; cash or terms. Box 143, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossyln Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2009, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. P. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7398.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
INVESTIGATE OUR RATES.
FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
FREE PARKING IN REAR.
MEt. 8538—8:30 to 6:30. 1014 14th N.W.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM
12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue
National 1262.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A FEW VACANCIES; desirable, large rooms; single and double; each with private bath and running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $9 and $10. The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CENTRAL—Cozy attrac. liv.-bedrm. (fireplace); refined, homelike, comfortable; contin. h. w.; phone; lan.; 2-rm suite Refs. 1626 17th st.

CONN. AVE., 2633—Near Wardman Park. Highly desirable room; for gentlemen; twin beds; semiprivate bath. COl. 3437.

CONN. AVE. AND 20TH ST.—Studio room, fireplace; gentlemen. North 2702-J.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk up.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large clean, l. h. k. rooms, with running water, maid service, $6.50 up. Also sleeping rooms.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Single room, on 2d floor; near bath; in modern, refined home; rent reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with baths, $1.50 up; rooms, with running water, $1 up; walking dis.

NEAR 16TH ST.—Large, sunny room; private home; convenient cars and bus line; reasonable. GE. 4369.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt., living rm., kitchen, bath; private entrance; completely furnished.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. and Thomas Circle. Quiet, comfortable, downtown; $8 week up.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Large attractive room, next bath; 2d fl. NO. 7646.

1310 SPRING RD.—Lovely furn. double or single rm., near bath; reas. Col. 4888-R.

1312 19TH ST. NW.—Comfortably furn. rooms; wood-burning fireplaces; walking distance Govt. depts. and shopping district; Southern chef. NO. 5091.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front apt.; also sleeping or l. h. k. room.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up. wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A CHARMING PLACE FOR YOUNG ladies; homelike; newly furn. rooms; laundry privileges; cozy dining rm.; delicious meals. 1748 Lamer pl. nw.

BUTTERNUT ST., 735, Takoma Park—Double front room; detached home; near cars; excellent board; reas. Ge. 2990.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Lovely room, with beautiful outlook on Masonic Temple grounds; accommodate 2 or 3 young ladies; every convenience; well balanced meals; rates moderate.

K ST. NW., 1733, and 1030 17th st.—Vacancies, $28 to $40; 1 single; ladies; excellent table. MEt. 6231.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 3 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely double room; twin beds; meals. Ad. 5266.

ANNOUNCING
Opening of New Guest House
1865 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Nicely furnished rooms. Excellent meals, unlimited telephone.
MAKE THIS YOUR HOME.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. National 8717.

C ST. SW., 1105—2 rooms; for l. h. k.; completely furnished; gas, electricity, linen, etc., included; adults only.

DOWNTOWN—Very desir., airy, 2 rms. (fireplace); priv bath; well fur.; clean, quiet, homelike; cool summer; contin. h. w.; phone; lan.; also attrac. bedrm. Refs. 1717 De Sales.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—2 rms., kit., bath; cont. h. w., elec. ref.; after 7 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1-room, kitchenette apt., 1st floor, $40; also 1-room bachelor apt., front, $30. Rear janitor.

929 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., NW.—Large bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath, porch; gas, elec. lights, elec. refrigeration; $45 mo.

3114 13th NW.—2-rm. apt., priv. bath; elec., refrig.; janitor service; adults.

DOWNTOWN.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
A. M. COOPER.
920 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 8425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COL. RD. NW., 1841—1 room, kit. and bath; dressing room and screened porch; overlooking Rock Creek Pk. AD. 4619.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CALVERT ST. 1801—5 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath; $90 and $105; elec. refrigeration; elevator, res. manager.

CLARION APT. (1495 Newton st. nw.)—4 rooms and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigerator.
A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt., 2 exposures. EMerson 6800.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

MONROE ST. NW., 1635—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large sleeping porch.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—1st-fl. front; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; $45; 2 adults; yearly lease. POt. 3680-J.

$62.50—Living rm., 2 bedrooms, small dining room, kitchen and bath. 2201 15th st. nw.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9488.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

THE WILSON.
412 First St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.50

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration ($77.50 and $82.50); elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; $45. See janitor, or
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

$52.50 ELDON APARTMENT, 933 L St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location. Apartment 51, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

3120 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $42.50. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

1457 Park Road N.W.
The Parkade.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $57.50; electric refrigeration and elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES—$15; Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Inquire John F. Moran, Receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. Call Columbia 5000 for information.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAFE SPACE
In one of Washington's largest apartment buildings—Clifton Terrace West, southeast corner 14th and Clifton N. W.; very large space; recently renovated and ready for occupancy; not equipped; exceptionally desirable location; long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord. COl. 7744.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

STORE FOR RENT—Best location in Washington for small restaurant; exceptional low rent considering location. Box 144, Washington Post.

1724 H ST NW.
$125.00—Large store room, downtown section. Approximately 22 feet by 72 feet.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
Newly conditioned store rooms, large show window, 980 ft. floor space. Ready for occupancy; $90.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-bedroom home in best residential section, $225 month; yearly lease. Nor. 0468 or Pot. 2687.

1407 INGRAHAM ST. NW.
Detached 6 rooms and bath house, nicely furnished; automatic heat, electric refrigeration and garage. Convenient to transportation and stores. Rental, $100 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1241—A distinctive home of 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths, 5 open fireplaces, refrig., weatherstripped; new-house cond. Reas. rent. Originally designed by architect for own use. NA. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

1714 IRVING ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage; modern; $77.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733, or Cleveland 3465.

1634 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 large rooms and bath; steam heat; garage; $80.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

56 K ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WE HAVE clients waiting to lease houses in all good locations; rentals ranging from $50 up. Your listing is solicited.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAt. 8880. Sun. and eves. POt. 2712.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

We have a waiting list of substantial clients for 6 to 8 room houses under $100.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
1214 Penna. Ave. S.E.

33⅓% NET per year on $10,000 well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SEVERAL REAL VALUES in desirable houses. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg. Natl. 7479.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw.: 2-family flat; perfect condition; automatic oil heat; 4 rooms, bath in each apt.; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WOODLAND BEACH—Small cottage; price, $850; also 2 fine lots close to bathing beach. 1136 Neal st. ne. At. 4331-J.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—Square 2014, lot No. 12; high ground; 33d and Morrison sts.; 75 cents per foot. Box 78, Wash. Post.

FOR SALE—Rosemont Park, Va.; 7 bldg. lots, 50x100; a. m. l.; $450 to $600 each; terms. H. B. TERRETT, AD. 6344.

GOOD practical lots ready for building in Chevy Chase, D. C., University Park, Sixteenth Street Heights section and Hillcrest; also nearby Maryland and Virginia. Call for Mr. Robert E. Heater, Land Dept., The Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAtl. 2626.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Near high school, bus, stores; 50x150, with sewer, water, gas, electricity. Price, $500. $10 down, $10 month.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371.

SUBURBAN building lots; near bus line; ranging in price $350 to $1,200.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CAPITOL HGHTS. MD.—8-rm. house (4 bedrms), kit., bath; gas, elec.; h.-w. h.; ideal for 2 families; ¾ acre; splendid for garden or poultry raising; $4,950; terms arranged. Owner, GE. 6647.

STUDIO BUNGALOW—1 acre; fine trees; oil burner, elec. range and refrig.; fireplace; block to bus or cars; price $5,500. G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DESIRABLE home in country; practically on D. C. line; 30 min. to Washington; good 6 rm house; electricity available; outbuildings; 6 acres, all under cultivation; stream through property; free school bus service. Price, $3,500; $750 cash, balance easy. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Va. Phone 38.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

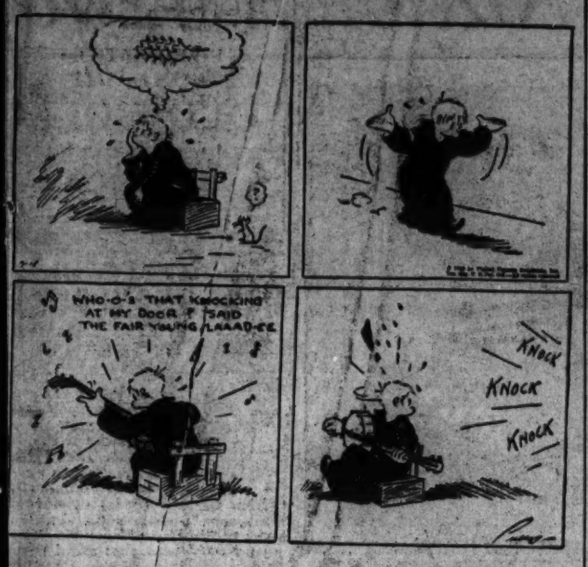
PATUXENT RIVER farms, 20 miles from D. C.; some with good land, wooded, watered; at $50 to $60 per acre; on State roads. FARQUHAR, COl. 0037.

$100 DOWN—25 acres woods; on good gravel road; 10 miles D. C., electricity; price, $1,500. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SHOE STORE—Established 20 years; 1 of best locations in Washington; 1 of largest stores; 2 floors and basement; 2 entrances; 2 show windows; 2 fronts; 2 rear entrances; 2 elevators; 2 stairways; 2 toilets; 2 heating plants; 2 electric signs; 2 telephones; 2 cash registers; 2 of everything; 2 times as much room as you need; 2 times as much business as you can do; 2 times as much profit as you can make; 2 times as much fun as you can have; 2 times as much money as you can spend; 2 times as much as you can afford; 2 times as much as you can imagine; 2 times as much as you can believe; 2 times as much as you can get; 2 times as much as you can use; 2 times as much as you can handle; 2 times as much as you can carry; 2 times as much as you can lift; 2 times as much as you can pull; 2 times as much as you can push; 2 times as much as you can drive; 2 times as much as you can ride; 2 times as much as you can walk; 2 times as much as you can run; 2 times as much as you can jump; 2 times as much as you can swim; 2 times as much as you can fly; 2 times as much as you can climb; 2 times as much as you can crawl; 2 times as much as you can sit; 2 times as much as you can stand; 2 times as much as you can lie; 2 times as much as you can sleep; 2 times as much as you can eat; 2 times as much as you can drink; 2 times as much as you can smoke; 2 times as much as you can chew; 2 times as much as you can spit; 2 times as much as you can swallow; 2 times as much as you can digest; 2 times as much as you can excrete; 2 times as much as you can breathe; 2 times as much as you can live; 2 times as much as you can die; 2 times as much as you can be buried; 2 times as much as you can be forgotten; 2 times as much as you can be remembered; 2 times as much as you can be loved; 2 times as much as you can be hated; 2 times as much as you can be feared; 2 times as much as you can be respected; 2 times as much as you can be admired; 2 times as much as you can be envied; 2 times as much as you can be pitied; 2 times as much as you can be laughed at; 2 times as much as you can be cried over; 2 times as much as you can be sung about; 2 times as much as you can be written about; 2 times as much as you can be painted; 2 times as much as you can be photographed; 2 times as much as you can be filmed; 2 times as much as you can be recorded; 2 times as much as you can be broadcast; 2 times as much as you can be televised; 2 times as much as you can be telephoned; 2 times as much as you can be telegraphed; 2 times as much as you can be cabled; 2 times as much as you can be radioed; 2 times as much as you can be wirelessed; 2 times as much as you can be signaled; 2 times as much as you can be flagged; 2 times as much as you can be waved; 2 times as much as you can be nodded; 2 times as much as you can be winked; 2 times as much as you can be blinked; 2 times as much as you can be shaken; 2 times as much as you can be stirred; 2 times as much as you can be mixed; 2 times as much as you can be shaken and stirred; 2 times as much as you can be shaken but not stirred; 2 times as much as you can be stirred but not shaken; 2 times as much as you can be neither shaken nor stirred; 2 times as much as you can be both shaken and stirred; 2 times as much as you can be shaken or stirred; 2 times as much as you can be shaken and not stirred; 2 times as much as you can be stirred and

BENNY — Just an Echo? — By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs — Let's Wait — By Edwina

MEBBE TH' DENTIST WILL BE OUT —
I MADE AN APPOINTMENT—
MEBBE HE'LL BE TOO BIZZY TO SEE ME —
I MADE AN APPOINTMENT!
AW, LE'S WAIT TILL TOMORROW—
NOW, IT ISN'T GOING TO HURT YOU — AND MOTHER WILL BE RIGHT HERE —
OW
ALLRIGHT, MRS STUBBS! BRING TH' LITTLE FELLOW IN—
I GUESS WE BETTER COME BACK TOMORROW!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

Tart
Talked enthusiastically
Flying nocturnal animals
Kind of fish
Friendly relations
Send forth
Monkeys
Nut
Conflagration
Curative agent
Garland: poetic
Vehicle for snow travel
Masculine name
Cheap race horse
Rising from an axil
Take up again
Variety of quartz
Untruth
Roman poet
Nimble
Kind of coffee
Stake once used in sword practice
Concerning
Muffles
Dormant
Abandon
Unable to find one's way
Authoritative command
47 Ridicule
50 Gay festival
54 Dry
55 Vestige
57 Have interest
58 Wait for
59 Prongs
60 Biblical judge
61 Garden necessity
62 Cast out
63 Stitches

DOWN.

1 First man
2 Promontory
3 Made very good
4 Stopped
5 Fencing sword
6 Improve
7 Iniquity
8 Greek letter
9 Powerful explosive
10 Happen
11 Among
12 Outer covering of a wheel
13 Hold back
21 Ball of yarn
23 Egyptian river
25 Raise high
26 Supports
27 Flat
28 Old-womanish
29 Growing old
30 Winged
31 Large stream
32 Leaven
34 Local representative
37 Kind of liqueur
38 Judges
40 Footless animal
41 Intend
43 Omitted in pronouncing
44 Most calamitous
46 Countenances
47 Light touches
48 Great Lake
49 Pleasure excursion
50 Walking stick
51 Valley
52 In a line
53 Optical glass
56 Outfit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	O	M	P		N	O	T	I	F		S	I	P	S
A	G	I	O		A	N	O	D	E		P	R	O	A
C	E	L	L	A	R		P	E	N		O	I	L	Y
S	E	L	E	C	T	S		A	C	U	S	E	S	
			M	E	S	N	E		E	R	S	E		
W	A	D	I	R		S	L	P		A	E	S	I	R
O	T	I	C		B	A	L	L	E	T	S		R	A
T	O	N		A	U	K		A	L	E		L	O	T
U	N		S	I	B	E	R	I	A		P	I	F	E
S	E	W	E	D		D	E	L		T	R	E	Y	S
		A	N	E	W		D	E	L	I	A			
P	A	R	A	D	E	S		D	E	L	I	L	A	H
A	U	N	T		N	O	T		D	E	S	I	R	E
C	R	E	E		P	R	O	N	G		E	M	I	R
T	A	R	S		T	E	R	S	E		S	A	A	R

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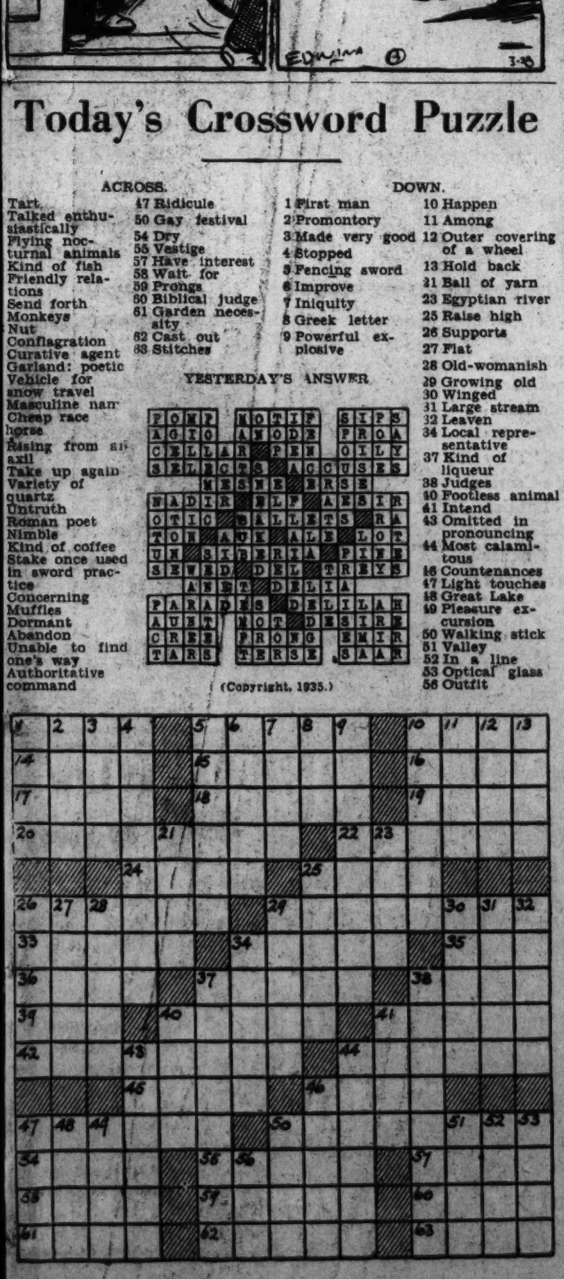
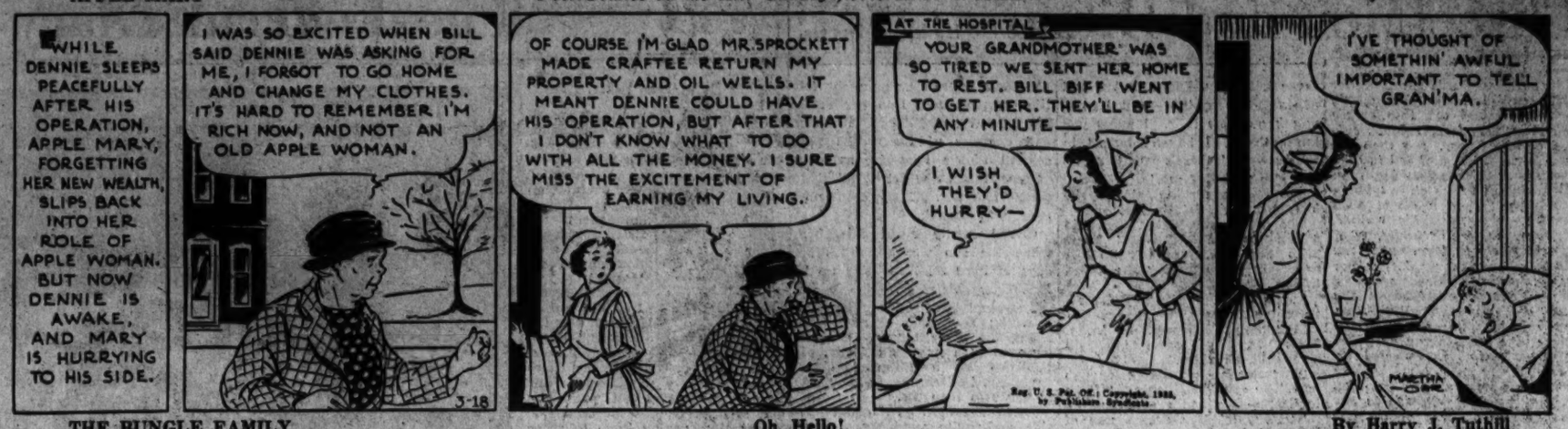


APPLE MARY — Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL — By Martha Orr


WHILE DENNIE SLEEPS PEACEFULLY AFTER HIS OPERATION, APPLE MARY, FORGETTING HER NEW WEALTH, SLIPS BACK INTO HER ROLE OF APPLE WOMAN. BUT NOW DENNIE IS AWAKE, AND MARY IS HURRYING TO HIS SIDE.
I WAS SO EXCITED WHEN BILL SAID DENNIE WAS ASKING FOR ME, I FORGOT TO GO HOME AND CHANGE MY CLOTHES. IT'S HARD TO REMEMBER I'M RICH NOW, AND NOT AN OLD APPLE WOMAN.
J-18
OF COURSE I'M GLAD MR. SPROCKETT MADE CRAFTEE RETURN MY PROPERTY AND OIL WELLS. IT MEANT DENNIE COULD HAVE HIS OPERATION, BUT AFTER THAT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH ALL THE MONEY. I SURE MISS THE EXCITEMENT OF EARNING MY LIVING.
AT THE HOSPITAL
YOUR GRANDMOTHER WAS SO TIRED WE SENT HER HOME TO REST. BILL BIFF WENT TO GET HER. THEY'LL BE IN ANY MINUTE—
I WISH THEY'D HURRY—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers-Syndicate.
I'VE THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN' AWFUL IMPORTANT TO TELL GRAN'MA.
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Oh, Hello! — By Harry J. Tuthill

YES, MR. CHES WARD. I'M HIS SISTER, JOSEPHINE BUNGLE. WE JUST ARRIVED IN THE PLANE HE SENT FOR....
AH! HERE'S SOMEONE COMING.
YES, THE MARSTER ARE HERE NOW.
CHES! CHES OLD MAN, I'M GEORGE BUNGLE. SO GLAD TO...
CHES! OH CHES, YOU'VE CHANGED SO MUCH. BUT 23 YEARS IS A LONG TIME TO...OH YOU'RE NOT CHES ARE YOU?
YOU SAY YOU'RE WARD'S SISTER? WELL, HE'S GONE. CLEARED OUT A WHILE BACK FOR SOME PLACE IN THE CHINA SEA.
WHAT! CHES NOT HERE?
GONE! OH I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
3-18
WE WERE SO SURE WE'D FIND HIM HERE AND....
ANYHOW, I'M IVAN SIERRO. WARD'S PARTNER UNTIL HE SOLD OUT TO ME AND LEFT FOR...AH, WHAT'S THIS? BY JINGO! A PRETTY GIRL. AMEN!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE PALOOKA — A Promise — By Ham Fisher

JAIMIE THE BLACKSMITH, AND JOE ARE STILL AT IT. JAIMIE SO FAR HAS BEEN DOWN SIX TIMES.
3-18
LOOK KNOBBY, HERE COMES A MINISTER.
I'M GLAD OF IT. PUNCHIN' DON'T SEEM T'STOP THIS FOOL.
JAIMIE MAC NAB, SO YER FECHTIN' AGAIN, SHAME ON YE MON. YE'LL GO T'PERDITION SURE.
AYE DOMINIE. BUT 'TWAS FOR-RCED ON ME. A' DID NAE CARE T'FECHT WI' 'IM.
ED. NOTE -- "FECHT" IS TO FIGHT IN HIGHLAND LINGO.
NA NA! WHEN THERE'S FECHTIN' AN' YE-R-R AROOND THEN YE STAR-RTED IT. NOO PR-ROMISE ME YE'LL STOP AN' WONT STA-R-RT IT AGAIN.
A' PROMISE YE I'LL STOP AN' I WONT START IT AGAIN DOMINIE.
WHY DID YOUSE TELL HIM YOUSE DIDN'T START IT? THAT WASN'T TRUE.
AH, SO YE CALL ME A LIAR EH? YE'RE FORCIN' ME T'FIGHT AGAIN. WEEL THAT R'LEASES ME FROM M'PROMISE TO THE MEENISTER. STEP FORRIT.
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — Uncleship! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

AUNTY DIXIE — I HEARD YA TALKIN' ABOUT A CLUB — AN' IF A FELLA WANTS T'GIT IN IT — HE'S GOTTA 'DOPT SOME PORE LITTLE KID AN' BE AN "UNCLE"
WHY, YES — LADDIE — YOU LITTLE EAVESDROPPER!
WELL, KIN I BELONG?
IT'S ALL FIXED — I'M GONNA BE HER UNCLE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
LADDIE CONTINUES TO GROW AMAZINGLY! MEASUREMENTS ON ARRIVAL AT CHRISTMAS: WEIGHT: 17 POUNDS HEIGHT: 25 1/2 INCHES
TODAY: WEIGHT: 27 POUNDS HEIGHT: 30 3/4 INCHES
HE SHOULD BE FOR HIS AGE: - WEIGHT: 32 1/4 POUNDS HEIGHT: 37 1/2 INCHES
BUT WATCH HIM GROW!
AND MEANWHILE — HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF A NAME FOR DIXIE'S NEW CLUB OF "AUNTIES" AND "UNCLES"? — THE BEST SUGGESTION WILL BE AWARDED A LARGE (SIGNED) ORIGINAL COLORED DRAWING OF LADDIE AND DIXIE — THE TEN NEXT BEST, EACH, A PEN-AND-INK STRIP ORIGINALS (ALSO SIGNED) SEND SUGGESTIONS IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER BY SATURDAY NIGHT — (MARCH 23 RD.)

THE GUMPS — Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m. — Bought and Paid For

OH DARLING, MAMA AND I HAD SUCH A BUSY DAY TODAY- WE WENT DOWNTOWN SHOPPING AND SAW SOME OF THE CUTEST NEW SPRING OUTFITS-
TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT, MY SWEET-
3-18
WELL- THERE WAS ONE I SAW THAT I WAS JUST CRAZY ABOUT- A THREE PIECE TAILORED SUIT IN THE NEWEST SHADE OF BLUE WITH A HERRINGBONE TWEED REEFER COAT TO MATCH- AND ONLY $12.50- OH, I KNOW YOU'D LOVE IT-
WHY- ALL THIS BEATING AROUND THE BUSH-
JUST PUT IT ON, AND LET'S SEE HOW YOU LOOK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — Al a Cart

ARRIVING AT HEADQUARTERS AND DISCOVERING THE CHIEF AND PAT PATTON HANDCUFFED TO THE CELL BARS AND BORIS ARSON GONE, DICK TRACY RELEASES THE OFFICERS AND LEADS THE CHASE AFTER THE CONVICT. . .
TO THE JAIL ROOF
HE HAD TO ESCAPE FROM THE ROOF- THERE'S NO OTHER WAY HE COULD HAVE GOTTEN OUT
HE EVIDENTLY LEAPED TO THAT FIRE-ESCAPE AND WENT DOWN TO THE ALLEY
HEY YOU! YOU DIDN'T SEE A MAN RUNNING UP THIS ALLEY? DID YOU? IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES WITHOUT A HAT?
ABSOLUTELY NOT!
We Buy old Clothes
I HAD THIS ROD POINTED RIGHT AT YOUR HEART, PEDDLER. IN CASE YOU HAD ANSWERED YES, NOW PUSH ME A COUPLE MORE BLOCKS FURTHER DOWN AND I'LL GET OUT AND LEAVE YOU
YOI! YOI!
We Buy old Clothes

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — You Can't Win

ISN'T IT SIMPLY MARVELOUS MR. BOOKER, TO THINK THAT TIM TILLER, THE BIG PRODUCER, PICKED ME FOR A PRINCIPAL PART IN HIS NEW SHOW!??
YEAH - I'M TICKLED SILLY!!
YOU WANT TO RUN OUT ON ME AND JOIN A SHOW, JUST WHEN YOU WERE BROKE IN SWELL AS MY SECRETARY!!
Y-YOU MEAN THEN THAT I CAN'T TAKE THE OFFER??
NO! NO!! GO AHEAD AND GRAB THAT JOB! DON'T TURN IT DOWN WHATEVER YOU DO—
THIS OFFICE NEEDS THAT TEN PERCENT COMMISSION. YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY ON YOUR STAGE SALARY!!
MAR. 18

Walt Mason, Himself

Lost Dog.

A FOOTSORE dog came to my shack, as though for consolation; he'd come a long and weary track, by every indication. He'd lost his master, it was plain, at some unlucky turning, his eyes were full of grief and pain and deep and hopeless yearning. Perhaps his master was in jail, or gone upon a journey, or busy raising heavy bail, by means of his attorney. Perhaps, intent on his affairs, on buying wheat or cotton, or bartering in gold brick shares, poor Bow-Wow was forgotten. The dog would listen all the day as for known footsteps falling, and in his attitudes he'd pray to hear a loved voice calling. A thousand men went by the gate with hook and line and sinker, the merchant and the candidate, the tailor and the tinker; they went along through sun and fog, some slow and others faster, but none of them appeased the dog, who hankered for his master. The dog consented to remain about my humble shanty, but still his wretchedness was plain, his hours of peace were scanty. I tried to feed him angel cake with marmalade to follow, I offered him the choicest steak, but not a bite he'd swallow. He starved to death by slow degrees and it may well be granted his master should get on his knees where that poor dog is planted. There's tragedy for all, I ween, for men and dogs and chickens; one day the world is all serene, the next day trouble thickens.

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Three Men and Diana

By Kathleen Norris.

Diana Carmichael's grandmother kept a boarding house down where the town trailed out into empty lots and railway fences. Diana suffered at being poor. But then she met Bruce Palmer, and fell in love with him. After finishing high school, she went to work in a hardware store. Then she met Neal Tressady, who, with his mother, took rooms in Gram's house. Neal fell desperately in love, but Diana did not. Diana was fired from her job. Soon after this Bruce appeared again. Diana forgot Neal in the ecstasy of her reunion with Bruce. Bruce said he was going to live in Paris, and Diana, in the agony of her disappointment, revealed to Bruce that she loved him. He was shocked and sorry that he had hurt her. But nothing mattered to her except that he didn't return her love.

DIANA began to go up to Mrs. Tressady's room for afternoon talks again; between the somber, brooding girl and the fluttering little affectionate woman there developed, without any real basis of friendship, a comforting intimacy. Bessie Tressady told Diana of her youth, her courtship, her feelings as a bride, hour by hour, minute indeed by minute, of the long day in the hospital when Neal had been born.

Diana listened moodily. After a while, reluctantly, irresistibly, she made her own confidences. She had met all the rich girls of Bayhead at school. They had had everything, she nothing; she didn't mind that. She had qualified for four colleges, for all that she had attempted—no matter. Gram couldn't afford to send her to college, and she had gone to work in the Bayhead Hardware Store.

But then she had met this man; just a school friend's brother—not out of her reach; if she had been given a chance. But she had not been given a chance.

He Had Found Her.

His mother had whisked him out of Diana's zone fast enough; put him by some slight of hand influence in Washington into the diplomatic service.

And then he had come out of the romantic European background back into Diana's life again; that was what was so unfair! She had not followed him up; she had wanted him. He had found her again.

"You don't mean, darling girl, that if it hadn't been for this—this Lochinvar—that Neal might have had a chance?"

Diana's somber eyes did not brighten; she faintly shook her head. No, she hadn't meant exactly that——

She spent hours, almost silent, in Mrs. Tressady's pleasant room, looking at the photographs of Neal that all but papered the walls, the rugs and hangings and pillows. Forever afterward the scent of oo-long tea would be associated in her mind with the memory of this room, in the languid dull February afternoons, when Bruce had gone away.

Pete Had Opportunity.

One night, desperate with hunger and restlessness, she suggested to Peter Platt that they spend his free evening "doing something." Peter, bull-necked and red-headed and absorbed in his law books, looked up in alarm.

"Gosh, no, I can't. I've got to see Mr. Curley."

Di felt she hated him; hated herself for wasting any time on him.

"Who's Mr. Curley?"

"This feller in Sacramento. I may be taken into their firm," Peter said.

"As president?"

"No. But you know I finished my work here at Christmas. So now I've been just waiting—but, gee! I'd love to take you somewhere some other time, if you'd go, Diana."

"Oh, don't bother!" she said coldly. A few days later Peter actually did get his position with a firm of lawyers in Sacramento, and went away, as Neal had, and Bruce had.

Her Heart Ached.

Diana was somewhat scornfully touched by his delight in his "chance." A hundred dollars a month in a lawyer's office—but then of course, Peter has never had much leisure, thrill, beauty in his life, and he was correspondingly easy to please. His bag, which she and her grandmother packed for him, his new freedom from the soda counter, his trip to the State capital all excited Peter.

"Gee, I will be right up there in the know of everything!" he exulted.

"In the know of California politics," Diana amended it, with a little twist to her lip.

Before she went he talked to her one night; it happened to be a bad night, when her heart was like a great aching lump, sore in her breast, and her mind and soul were so weary with the constant hammering need of Bruce that she hardly knew what he said.

"I know I don't count one-two-three with you, Diana, but I sort of wanted to say that—well, I guess you know how it is. I guess you know that I—I haven't butted in because—well, there's usually someone else ahead of me."

He was muttering along; she looked at him, faintly frowning.

"Oh, thank you, Peter," she said with a little effort "But——" Tears filled her eyes. "I don't think I ever will get married," she ended thickly.

"Well, that's all right," Peter assured her bravely.

"I hope you'll always be lucky, Peter, and that everything will come out all right!"

"I certainly am lucky enough now," he said, brightening. "Going to Sacramento and everything!"

Sacramento! Her dream was of Berne, Switzerland. She could have screamed at his stupid complacency.

Didn't Like Job.

At his suggestion she took his place at the soda fountain, but the experiment lasted for only two unsatisfactory weeks. Diana could not put her heart into it, she hated it.

It was a satisfaction to her mind, if not to her pride, when the manager told her kindly that they would have to get a man for that post; the work was too hard for any girl. After that Diana went into San Francisco and applied for work at the great hardware house of Rowley & Palmer in Front street. The nice woman in the office marked "Employment" assured her that she would keep Diana in mind.

Then she was ill. It was almost a pleasure to be really sick, with a sore throat and a temperature, and nothing to do but lie still in the back room that was once more turned into a bedroom, and sleep, and wake, and sleep again.

Her head hurt, her throat hurt, and she was horribly, achingly weak. She did not want especially to get well, but presently she was getting well.

Life Began Anew.

They moved her out to the sunshiny kitchen, when she was able to move, and she sat bowed in the April sunshine, reading, and lay back, with her gold ruffled hair against a pillow, when someone came in to talk to her—Gram, Mrs. Tressady, Margaret, Beet and May. Finally she was well enough to trail her way, in her thick silk Chinese wrapper, up to Mrs. Tressady's room, and they had tea and talk again.

Diana felt washed, clean, made anew. After all the pain and the weariness worse than pain, she felt life creeping back into her veins. The fever, the excitement, the hopes and despairs of the weeks past seemed like a long-ago, half-forgotten dream; she let it all drift away from her. The present moment was enough.

One heavenly April afternoon, when the sun was shining after days of hard rain, she was up in Mrs. Tressady's room.

They had been idly chatting for a while; now both women were silent, the older busy with spirit lamp and tea tray, and Diana, established in a pillowed chair, dreaming, half smiling, wholly lost in her own thoughts.

There was a stir on the stair outside and quite suddenly without warning Neal was with them. Neal, very handsome in new clothes, bringing, as always, life and animation to whatever he did and said.

He kissed his mother, came over and quite simply kissed Diana—going down on one knee to bring his face nearer hers, holding her frailness and whiteness and beauty steady with a big arm, as she bent forward and dropped her smiling blue eyes, her soft cheek, the brushed gold of her cloudy hair against his temple.

He said nothing; she saw the expression of his face as he got to his feet and went over to his favorite hassock close to his mother's knee and fell into the charming, amusing, desultory talk for which, at least, one of these women had hungered for weeks.

Marriage Meant Escape.

It was all a little forced; Diana knew why. When he looked at her she knew why he could not speak quite naturally, why his hand trembled on the cup when he passed her tea; why he lost the thread of what he was saying now and then.

It was wonderful that he should care so much. Marriage was always happier for the woman if the man were the one to care more. Marriage with Neal would mean an escape forever from detestable, petty, cruel Bayhead, with its officious Jackie Adlers and its supercilious Joans and Patsies. At least one would be married, at least one would not stagnate here forever, like the Rogerses——

Part of her convalescence was spent at Carmel. Neal had taken a little cottage there for six weeks and on a perfect April day he drove his mother and Diana from Bayhead right to the door of the new home.

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To Be Continued.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

MEETING the challenge reported made in Congress by landlords seeking to block passage of the Ellenbogen rent bill, the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions announces its drive for lower rents will be redoubled in intensity.

Over the week-end William S. Kinney, War Department, chairman of the Committee on Home Ownership and Rentals, contacted all presidents and secretaries of local unions in Washington, urging them to speed up the circulation of the rent questionnaires introduced to the 100,000 Government employes here.

"We are emphasizing that we have an unusual opportunity to secure beneficial legislation, but that it is absolutely necessary that those who desire relief must present tangible evidence of the fact that an emergency exists," Mr. Kinney said last night.

The federation is backing the Ellenboger bill which would create a rent commission to "freeze" rents as of January 1, 1934. Mr. Kinney points out, however, that the Ellenbogen measure provides only temporary relief. Hence the federation is making the city-wide survey through the questionnaires for data to bring about permanent relief.

Meanwhile various plans of employes to build cooperative apartment houses are advancing. The outstanding step of this nature is the plan of Archie Edwards and Frank Lombard, both employes of the Bureau of Agriculutral Economics.

Mr. Edwards urges the building of a 500-unit cooperative apartment house with apartments renting for $25 a month for one room and bath. The project would be financed by a Government loan, probably from Federal Housing Administration. The Washington Committee on Housing has suggested that the D. C. Federation secure the aid of the FHA in a cooperative housing movement among Federal employes.

Mr. Kinney's committee is studying the Edwards-Lombard plan as a means of permanent relief.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden has been promoted to the position of chief of the division of mechanics and sound, it is reported at the Bureau of Standards.

Sparks Is Leader.

Floyd Sparks (P), paid files section, AAA, is one of the most active students on the George Washington University campus in dramatics. He is business manager of the Cue and Curtain Club, dramatic organization which recently presented its second play of the season, "Good-by Again," at the Wardman Park Theater.

He is also business manager of the musical comedy group which will present its big show, "Bride of the Incas," at Roosevelt High School March 28, 29 and 30. Mr. Sparks matriculated at the University of Minnesota before transferring his registration to G. W. U.

A new method for investigating the effects of radium rays and X-rays in deep tissues has been developed at the Bureau of Standards by Lauriston S. Taylor (F.).

THE Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Bureau of Home Economics, the Forest Service, the Office of Education and the Agricultural Experiment Stations of Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky have recently cooperated in the issuance of a 185-page book on "Economic and Social Problems and Conditions of the Southern Appalachians," which has just been published by Agriculture. Chapters were written by 14 experts, on such topics as physical features, land utilization, farm organization and management, markets, public finance and farm taxes, schools and education, population distribution, farm-family living, food supply, social conditions and social organizations and the church situation. It also contains a large topographic map of the Southern Appalachians.

Another example of the need of a new building at Government Printing Office. Here are shown employes assembling linotype matter. Galley racks and banks are so close together that employes drawing galleys out of a rack must ask their neighbors to move out of the way. This constant interference causes unending delays, hampering men in their work, and resulting in repeated yet useless movements of type galleys and in general chaos, where efficiency should be the watchword.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Everett Marshall, "Dance Impressions" and other acts; screen, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Don Juan").

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Special course preparing for civil service examination starts this evening at 5:15. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is homework practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The lectures are illustrated with projector slides showing comparisons of students' work. Each class is personally conducted by two experienced instructors, one of whom is a practical statistician. Reservations held until 5:15 this evening.

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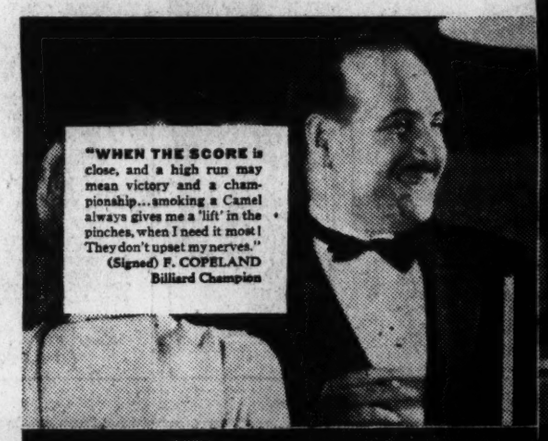
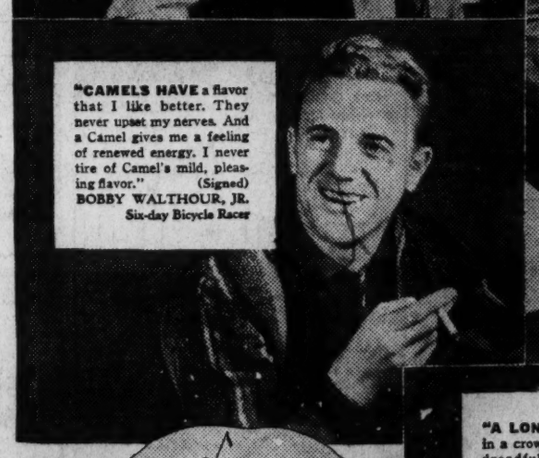


"WHEN THE SCORE is close, and a high run may mean victory and a championship... smoking a Camel always gives me a 'lift' in the pinches, when I need it most! They don't upset my nerves." (Signed) F. COPELAND, Billiard Champion

"TRANSPORT FLYING takes stamina—vitality. There are plenty of times when I get tired. Then I smoke a Camel. Camels help a lot in easing the strain and renewing my 'pep'!" (Signed) E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot, Eastern Air Lines



"CAMELS HAVE a flavor that I like better. They never upset my nerves. And a Camel gives me a feeling of renewed energy. I never tire of Camel's mild, pleasing flavor." (Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR., Six-day Bicycle Racer

FATIGUED?.. GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

ABOVE, YOU SEE MR. HARRY MILLER, RADIO ENGINEER, at a delicate and important task—testing the equipment of station WOR's new 50,000-watt streamline radio transmitter. Then you see him smoking a Camel. "I'm one who would 'walk a mile for a Camel,'" says Mr. Miller. "They are my first choice on taste alone. And smoking a Camel helps to relieve fatigue when the going is tough. I notice that many other radio engineers have also found out how enjoyable it is to 'get a *lift* with a Camel'! I never grow tired of Camels." (Signed) HARRY MILLER

LISTEN IN

TO ENTERTAIN YOU!

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9:00 P.M. C.S.T.	8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.	9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.	8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

"A LONG MORNING SPENT in a crowded department store is dreadfully tiring. Smoking a Camel makes me feel livelier—makes the job less tedious. My spirits revive. Tiredness leaves me. And I find Camels are so wonderfully mild, too!" (Signed) MRS. VAN BRUNT TIMPSON

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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